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vesterday when Morgan Grenmain architects behind the fell the merchant bank, re-

into force until later.

course of the bid.

signed as adviser to the fought for control of Distillers, between Guinness and Argyll. His resignation is understood At the same time the bank announced that Mr Roger to have been triggered hy his conduct during the course of Seelig, a senior director who played a vital role this year in the hid It is this takeover hid upon

masterminding the takeover by Guinness of Distillers, had which the Department of resigned from the bank. Trade enquiry is focusing. In In a terselyworded state-The new City watchdog, the Securities and Investment ment Morgan Grenfell said: "

It has decided that its group companies should cease to act as adviser to the company and has informed the board of Guinness accordingly".

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Mr Seelig was asked 10 resign after a meeting yes-terday morning with the bank's chairman, Lord Catto, and the Group Chief Executive, Mr Christopher Reeve. And he did so immediately after the meeting.

Mr Seelig is widely regarded in the City as a high flier and one of the most prominent takeover specialists. bid for Distillers. Commenting on his resigna-tion he said last night:"Throughout my time at Morgan Grenfell I have the end of a relationship that had become strained after the sought to serve to the best of announcement of the DTI my ability the interests of the enquiry on December 1. house and its clients. I shall await the outcome of the



Guinness enquiry and make

• The £4,000 prize in yesterday's Times Portfolio Gold competition was won by Wis S. Wilson, of

hen". or paid for a block of 2.1 Mr Scelig was one of the million Guinness shares,

which has triggered off a hitter and protracted battle dispute between Morgan fought for control of Distillers, Gren fell and Henry Gren fell and Henry Ansbacher this week. The DTI inspectors are already examining the circumstances behind this transaction.

The shares were purchased by elients of Henry Ansbacher during the course of the lakcover battle and transferred afterwards to a subsidiary of Ansbacher at a price above the prevailing market price.

Top man goes during dramatic day in the City

Board (SIB) will be anthorized Ansbacher claims that Mr to investigate investment basi-Seelig had agreed to indem-nify it on any loss on the nesses from January 12. Its other powers under the Finan-cial Services Act will not come shares and arranged payment for them.

A Morgan Grenfell spokes-man said that the bank had "neither owned or paid for the particular the DTI investigators are looking at purchases of Guinness shares hy a shares". However it emerged number of parties during the yesterday that Morgan Grenfell had in fact paid all the stamp duty of the share The effect of these purchases would have been to boost Guinness's share price and therefore the value of its Grenfell and Mr Seetig are the

latest in a recent series of Morgan Grenfell's resigna-tion as adviser to Guinness is Guinness.

On December 18th Guinness admitted that it had invested some \$100 million of its shareholders money in a fund managed by Mr Ivan Boesky the disgraced Ameri-can arbitrageur. The DTI en-Guinness had already appointed another merchant bank, Lazard Brothers, to advise it about the inquiry. Guinness was given no advance warning from Mor-gan Grenfell that it was going to resign as its adviser. No-one to the DIT by the American believed to have been trig-gered by information about Mr Boesky's activities relayed to the DIT by the American

from Guinness was available authorities. Mr Boesky is known to have for comment last night. In a separate development owned a large number of Morgan Grenfell denied re- Distillers shares.



WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 31 1986

Roger Seelig: known as high flier in the takeover business

# **New Year CBEs** for fictional PM and his partner

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Thank you, Prime Minister. Ayckbourn, the playwright,

The acting partnership who have exposed the supposed mysteries of Whitehall to the CBE for Frank Williams, head homes of millions are rec- of the Williams grand prix ognized in the new year motor racing team, an OBE honours list today in a way for Pat Jennings, the former the frequency constitutes Assental, Fonenhem Hotspor would have approved. and Northern Ireland goal-

Paul Eddington and Nigel keeper, and MBEs for Sandy Hawthorne, Prime Minister Lyle, the former British Open Jim Hacker and Cabinet Sec olf champion and Helen retary Sir Humphrey Appleby Troke, the badminton player. in the BBC programme Yes, Three Conservative MPs Prime Minister, are awarded are knighted; Mr Barney Hayhoe, who lost his post as Mrs Margaret Thatcher, not a frequent television viewer, has never made any secret of Honours lists her liking for the programme, Minister for Health in last and its predecessor, Yes, Min-ister although the word in September's reshuffle, Mr Alex Fletcher, a former trade Whitehall has long been that it and inustry minister who has served recently as chairman of the Commons Select Comis less popular with senior

### British Moscow pride is 'back in rejects new year fashion' message From Christopher Walker Moscow

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

**SKTIMES** 

The Prime Minister yeserday underlined her desire announced yesterday that Mr Mikhail Gorbachov had reto stay in power to eliminate socialism, still manifested, she said, by the activities of leftwing Labour councils. In an upbeat new year message, Mrs Margaret That-cber said that pride in Britain was back in fashion. But she lambasted as "a monumental act of folly" Labour's non-nuclear defence policy. Her message, as expected, gave no hint of the timing of the next election but was strongly electoral in tone. Even more so was the new year message issued last night by Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, as he described 1987 as a year of opportunity for Labour.

Mrs Thateher said that the Conservatives had given new freedoms, new rights and new responsibilities to union members, council tenants, employees in state-owned industries and millions more. and Britain today was more truly democratic than it ever was under socialism. But the Prime Minister said "Although we may have

"There are some 'tin-pot socialist republics' in local government where you can see

She launched another on-slaught against Labour's de-fence policy. Nuclear defences have kept the peace in Europe for more than four decades. writes). "To discard those defences, as Labour proposes, would be a monumental act of folly. It would put the Western alliance and peace itself at risk."

here. Some saw it as a sign that Mr Gorbachov may now be-gin adopting a tougher nego-tiating stance in the face of the recent rejection of a number of his disarmament initiatives. The absence of new year prectines from the two leaders will make a bleak contrast 12 with last New Year's Day, when the historic messages were well received by ordinary

Relations between the two superpowers ended 1986 on a

sour note when the Kremlin

jected an invitation from

citizens in both capitals. Explaining the rejection of Washington's invitation, Mr Gennady Gerasimov, the chief Kremlin spokesman, said testily in answer to a question from an American correspondent: "Why should we create any illusions about our relations?

"Despite good statements hy the US side, including the one saying that in 1986 we have allegedly drawn closer on many issues, we nevertheless see no reason for an optimistic tone," be said. • WASHINGTON: The Un-

ited States said it was dis-appointed hy Moseow's rejection (Michael Binyon The Administration has been campaigning hard for greater direct access to Soviet television. Meanwhile, a development

Government's commitment to abolishing the rating system in England and Wales "as soon as passible" after the completion of the Scottish have agreed to broadcast a series of joint television programmes by satellite that will depict the political and cul-tural life of both conntries. legislation and said that the "dismal defeatism" of the The first broadcast, a debate between policy-makers of the 1970s had been replaced by Continued on page 16, col 2 | March. ord Stockton tribute Mrs Margaret Thatcher last Commons to offer his full night described Lord Stockton support, and had advised her 4.5 support, and had advised her as "a very remarkable man to set up an emergency comand a very great patriot", as tributes to the former Prime mittee of no more than five, Mrs Thatcher said his dis-like of "selling the family silver" had never come be-tween them. He was "unique Minister poured in from politicians, academics and international leaders (Martin Fletcher writes). in the affection of the British

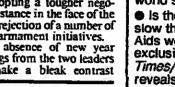
Hope amid gloom

beaten back socialism we have not yet overcome it.

today's Labour Party in action: action which involves intimidation, harassment and anti-police activity; actinn which is alien to our true British character."

She restated the

President Reagan to exchange televised new year messages, as they did for the first time last January J. The Krembin's flat refusal to have any part in the inter-national goodwill exercise sur-prised Western diplomats sometimes shocking.



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Newmarket, Suffolk.

Details, page 3.

# TIMES BUSINESS New year confidence from CBI

The Confederation of British Industry is expecting better prospects for business and a quickening in the rate of conomic growth in what is expected to be election year. In his new year message today, the CBI president, Mr David Nickson, says manu-facturing will grow faster than the economy as a whole in 1987, with consumer spendng investment and exports all buoyant. But the number of manufacturing jobs will decline.

The pound has been rel-anively stable, supported by rising oil prices. Details, page 17

**City tumult** A tumultuous year in the City saw the arrival of Big Bang nd reverberated with insider

lealing allegations and the ppcarance of the government IN SUBCTOR Page 18

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been dismissed

national squad

Pakistan win Pakistan provided a surprise in the opening match of the Benson and Hedges Challenge in Perth when they beat West Indies by 34 runs Page 28

Paul Moriarty, the Swansea

Rugby Union forward omit-

ted from the Welsh trial after

being suspended by his club

for punching an apponent, has been invited to rejoin the

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off by flooding By Michael McCarthy

Towns cut

Torrential rain brought flooding to parts of North and Mid-Wales yesterday, cutting off towns and villages, disrupting train services and leading to evacuation of homes. Thousands of acres of farmland were under water. Worst affected were the rivers flowing west from the mountains into Cardigan Bay – the Dovey, Mawddach and Rheidol and their tribu-

taries - while further north the Conwy was also badly hit. The town of Machynlleth on the Dovey was at one time

cut off by flooding on roads. Numerous cars were aban-doned and livestock was moved from low-lying fields. The most serious flood

alert, Red Three, was in operation in the valley and further downriver families had to leave their homes in the village of Pennal.

British Rail suspended ser-vices on the Mid-Wales line as the Dovey flooded tracks. Buses ran passengers between Newtown and Aberystwyth.

A girl, aged 11, fell into the nver Rheidol at Aberystwyth and was swept 100 yards downnver before two men waded in and rescued ber.

A youth in Lancashire who tried to flee from police across the swollen River Irwell was feared drowned last night.

The youth, aged about 17, whose identity is not known, was challenged by police offi-cers who saw hom riding an unregistered motorcycle on the machine and jumped into Gemma's step-nrother the machine and jumped into Ferry Jonas, aged five, -es-the river at Stacksteads, hur caped unhurt. the pavement. He abandoned

### lived on chocolate CBEs.

By Chris Steyn aug Stewart Tendler Samantha Ettridge slept if a car and lived on Mars bars and Coca Cola during the five days she was missing, her parents said yesterday.

Samantha

They revealed details of bow the schoolgirl spent Christmas living rough, while police searched nationwide for her and Mr Peter Chmilowskyj, who is under arrest. Last night Miss Ettridge,

aged 17, finally returned to her parents' home in Cheshunt, Hertfordshire. Mrs Carol Ettridge said her daughter had coped very well during the incident, which ended on Monday when the

car she was in crashed in Norfolk.

Nortolk. She said: "Sammy seems OK. She has been very brave." Mrs Ettridge said her daughter had spent most of the time inside the car. "They did not go to hotels.

They did not eat anything except Mars bars and Coke. They were just driving, talking and sleeping."

• Villagers in Letheringsett, Norfolk, were yesterday mourning the death of five-month-old Gemma Smallbone, who was killed when her parents' car was in collision with the vehicle in which Samantha was a passenger. Gemma's mother Diane,

King's Lynn Hospital yes-terday, after being treated for head injuries. Her husband Derek is "comfortable" in the same hospital.

civil servants. Sir Woodrow Wyatt, newspaper columnist, former La-bour MP and chairman of the Horserace Totalisator Board (the Tote) since 1976, is one of two new life peers created in

today's list. The other is Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall, Chief of the Defence Staff from 1982 to 1985 and the present Lord Lieutenant of Greater London.

Many prominent figures rom the world of the arts are tonoured. Iris Murdoch, the tovelist, is made a DBE; Peter from the world of the arts are honoured. Iris Murdoch, the novelist, is made a DBE; Peter Maxwell Davies, the com-poser, is knighted, and Alan

mittee examining the Channel Tunnel Bill, and Mr Carol Mather, the long-serving former government whip.

Eye-catching awards to prominent figures in the arts, entertainment and sport worlds have been a regular feature of the honours lists since Mrs Thatcher came to power in 1979. But she more than many other prime ministers has used the twice-yearly distribution to recognize

Tory MPs who have received Continued on page 16, col 1

In a personal tribute from the steps of 10 Downing people". Street, the Prime Minister said A private funeral for Lord Stockton, who was aged 92, will be held next Monday. that on the weekend of the Falklands invasion, Lord Stockton had visited her at the

Zambians to release Londoner By Nicholas Beeston

Zambian authorities will release a Briton and an Australian today, nearly three weeks after they were detained and accused of planting bombs in a southern town near the Zimbabwean border. Mr Christopher Bennett, aged 27, from London, and Mr Graham Crowther, aged 24, from Tasmania, have been beld in Lusaka since Decem-

ber 13. A third detainee carrying a New Zealand passport is not expected to be released.

A spokesman for the British High Commission in Lusaka said yesterday: "Mr Bennett will be released on Wednesday and driven straight to the airport where he will take the flight to Harare."

Mugabe-Kaunda talks, page 6

**EXPERIENCE** THE ULTIMATE **THIS WINTER** 

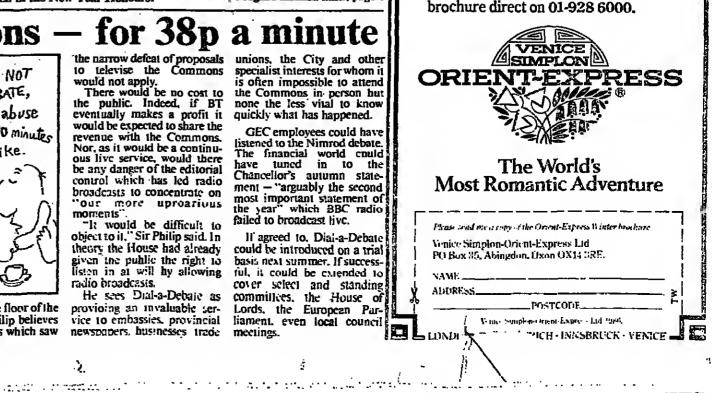
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Manager goes Dial a debate at Commons – Bobby Saxion, manager of Blackhurn Rovers, the strug-By Martin Fletcher gling second division club, has **Political Reporter** -Page 28 From the people who **Back** in favour

brought you the Speaking Clock, Buzby, and recorded cricket scores, there may soon be a new service - Dial-a-Debate live from the

Commons. For 38p per minute, or 25p after 6pm, anyone would be able 10 ring in and hear MPs sounding off.

Fifteen minutes of solid abuse during Prime Minister's Question Time would cost a mere £5.70, and Britisb months. Telecom expects such demand that recordings of that twiceweekly event would be available to subscribers for the rest

of the day. Unveiling the proposed ser-

of its kind in the world, MPs yesterday invoked visions of President Reagan and Mr Gorbachov listening from their offices to Sir Geoffrey Howe pronouncing on developments in British forcign policy. As revealed in *The Times* Iast month, Sir Philip Goodhart, chairman of the

Commons sound broadcasting committee, has been secrelly discussing the feasibility of such a service with British Telecom for a number of

reached, and shorily before Christmas Sir Philip, wrote to Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, outlining the proposals and arguing their merit.

Before such a service could vice, which would be the first be introduced, it would have

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to be agreed on the floor of the provising an invaluable ser-House, hut Sir Philip believes vice to embassies, provincial that the arguments which saw newspapers, husinesses trade

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a minute the narrow defeat of proposals unions, the City and other

would not apply. There would be no cost to the public. Indeed, if BT eventually makes a profit it would be expected to share the revenue with the Commons. Nor, as it would be a continuous live service, would there be any danger of the editorial control which has led radio broadcasts to concentrate on

moments "It would be difficult to object to it," Sir Philip said. In theory the House had already given the public the right to listen in at will hy allowing

He sees Dial-a-Debaie as



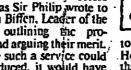
specialist interests for whom it is often impossible to attend the Commons in person but none the less vital to know

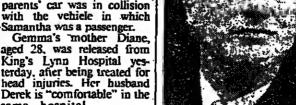
quickly what has happened. GEC employees could have listened to the Nimrod debate. The financial world could have tuned in to the Chancellor's autumn statement - "arguably the second "our more uproarious

most important statement of the year" which BBC radio failed to broadcast live. ll'agreed to. Dial-a-Debate

could be introduced on a trial basis next summer. If successful, it could be extended to cover scleel and standing committees, the House of Lords, the European Parliament, even local council meetings.

Agreement has been





HOME NEWS

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 31 1986

# 'Britain has lost one of its finest statesmen'

# NEWS SUMMARY Willis predicts a 'dodgy' year Mr Norman Willis, General Secretary of the TUC, has

pledged support of the unions in reviving the country's eco-nomic fortunes in 1987, provided the Government and employers play their part.

The offer came in his new year message in which he said that "despite the open wound of Wapping", the trade unious were in good shape and good heart and ready to do their best

He said the new year was likely to be "dodgy", with bai-ance of payments, intolerable stress on social and health services, all problems that complacency would make

dangerously worse. He said the TUC had designated 1987 Public Services Year, as the one big issue that could unite the British people.

Petroleum from Stow-on-the-Wold, Gloucestershire, has left £2,000 in his will to

a pair of African grey

parrots. It's enough to keep them in birdsced for at least 100

### Thatcher Parrots' tops poll nest egg Mr Jim Dyer, a former executive with British

Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canter-bury's envoy, were clear winners of this year's BBC Radio Four "woman and man of the year" polls. The Prime Minister came second last year after being top the previous four years.

This year, the Duchess of York came second, with Princess Anne third.

In the mea's poll, Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, was second, Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman, third, and the Prince of Wales was fourth.

Irish island for sale

Great Blasket, off Co Kerry on the south-west coast of Ireland, where literature in the Irish language once flourished, is being offered for sale for \$1 million (about £689,000) by Mr Taylor Collings, its American owner. The island, three miles by half a mile, drew scholars from throughout the world in the half-century before its small community left in 1957. A fund-raising crown has been set up to try to buy the is-

Sarrey.

A fund-raising group has been set up to try to buy the is-land for the nation, and yesterday Mr Dick Spring, the dep-uty prime minister, said it was imperative that the island be preserved in Irish hands. He said it should be designated a national heritage area, thus requiring the owner to offer it first to the government.

# Norman conquest

Barry Norman, pre-senter of BBC Television's Film 86 has been elected Pipeman of the Year by the

Pipesmokers' Council. Mr Norman (right), aged 51, has smoked pipes since he was 18 and relies on his

briars when writing scripts. "Pipes are a great aid to concentration. I love the smell of tobacco and the rituals of pipesmoking – sheer bliss," he said. A confessed tobacco ad-

dict, he has lately cut back on cigarettes in favour of pipes. His collection in-cludes a meerschaum and a Dunhill.

Heart woman moves

Mrs Davina Thompson, the world's first triple transplant patient, has made such good progress that

# **Country pays tribute to Stockton** He was a real professional."

Politicians of all parties continued to pay tribute yes-terday to Lord Stockton, the former Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan. They described him as "Father of the Nation" and "one of Britain's

finest statesmen". It was also announced that Lord Stockton, who died on Monday evening, is to be huried next Monday after a private funeral at noon. A

memorial service will be arranged for a later date, probably in Westminster Abbey. Lord Stockton is to be huried in the family plot at the church of St Giles in Horsted Keynes, West Sussex, not far from bis home at Birch Grove

House, Chelwood Gate, near Haywards Heath. He will lie alongside his wife, Lady Doro-thy, who died in 1966. Lord Stockton's heir and grandson, Lord Macmillan of

Ovenden, said last night that his family had been "touched and moved" by the many tributes from friends, royalty and all parts of the politicial spectrum.

up or sent massages to say how sorry they are - and particu-lariy the message from the Queen - we have been very moved."

Callaghan and Mr Edward Heath.

whom he got on "like a house of fire". That had fostered Anglo-American relationships at an important time and they had remained strong ever

Lord Wilson recalled his "classical" debates with Lord Stockton when they were shadow Chancellor and Chancellor respectively. "When he and I were debating some financial question the House would be absolutely packed. But after the vote, when the Conservatives had won with a hig majority, he and I would often be seen having a quiet drink and smoke together. The debates were always

Lord Stockton's First World War experiences had shaped his political outlook. "There was a certain comradeship in the trenches which had a lasting effect and led him to be fun. but absolutely dead deeply and genuinely con-serious," Lord Wilson said. cerned throughout his whole Mr Callaghan claimed that life with social matters and

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particularly unemployment." In a further tribute, Mr Heath, who had been Lord Stockton's Chief Whip, pointedly praised his intolerance of dogma. "If we tried to use that approach over a problem in the House then he promptly killed it dead. He was delight-

CARLA MACOLL

ful to work for because he was always so stimulating."

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, who has served under every Prime Minister since the war, described Lord Stockton as "one of the most skilful, and perhaps the most skilful,

/ seat for

His greatest achievement had been to reunite the Conservative Party, and to some extent the country, after the Suez crisis. He was a truly "Christian" man and his life had been "rather glorious". Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said Lord Stockton's death marked the end of an era. "He will be remembered for the great style and flair he brought to the office of Prime

Minister. "His genuine, personal concern for the housing of people at home, and the granting of freedom to the peoples of tral Bar in the main street. Africa, will be his lasting where Mr Glass was a comemorial, as will his more recent speeches as Earl of Stockton.

"In these he acted as Father of the Nation in drawing attention to the unemployed. His was a glorious career. Mr Peter Walker, the Cabi-

net member most in tune with Lord Stockton's political philosopby, said that Britain had lost "one of its finest statesmen".

Determined to eradicate the misery and poverty of the 1930s depression, 20 years later he had put into practice the policies he had preached as a backbencher and given the nation a period of un-paralleled prosperity. He was "a man well-read, deep thinking, humorous and kind, whose ideas and thoughts should influence as

all in the next century". An unexpected tribute came from Mr Oliver Tambo, presi-dent of the outlawed African National Congress, who in a letter to Mrs Margaret Thatcher described Lord

Stockton as a "distinguished statesman He continued: "As South Africans we shall always remember him for his efforts

to encourage the apartheid regime to bow to the winds of thange that continue to blow in South Africa. Further tributes came from

Oxford University, of which Lord Stockton had been chancellor since 1960. Sir Patrick Neill QC, the vice-chancellor, recalled how

"his eloquence, wit and charm continued to delight his andi-ences, even in his last public appearances in the summer of 1986\*

Sir Patrick spoke particu-larly of how he enjoyed the company of the young. "He would talk late into the night with eager groups of students

radical views he put forward, well into his last decade. "Il was clear that he loved and valued the university and it loved and valued him in return.

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shocked yesterday when they discovered they had removed the body of a colleague from an Ulster public house attacked by terrorists.

Another part-time fireman was injured in the bomb blast after an attempted armed

rohbery. Mr Liam McShane, aged 24, and Mr Christopher Glass had both been missing on the lam call-oul at Maghera, Co Londonderry.

They had been clearing up after closing time at the Cenowner and Mr McShane helped out occasionally.

Three or four men knocked at the locked front door, asked to huy beer and produced pistols once inside.

They ushered Mr Glass to the safe and knocked himunconscious with a pistol hun when they found it was empty. As they fled they planted a bomb, which exploded moments later.

Mr McShane died instantly and Mr Glass suffered facial and arm burns, but his con-

dition is not serious. The explosion started fierce fire. It destroyed the. public house, but was was prevented from reaching neighbouring houses, which were evacuated for some hours.

The injured man and Mr McShane's body were both taken to the Mid-Ulster Hospital, where the dead man's. wife was on night duty as a nurse. The couple had a oneyear-old daughter.

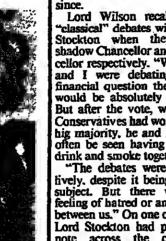
Mr McShane was the 62nd person to die in terrorist-violence in Northern Ireland this year, but the Provisional IRA denied that any of its units were involved in the attack. Il blamed "loyalists". Mr Jim McGuigan, the. leader of the Maghera firemen, said Mr McShane was "a very lively lad, very jolly and popular who will be sadly missed in the town".

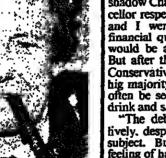
They had feared the worst when the two men had not arrived for the call-ont and when they heard that one man was trapped.



to spend £90,000 of ratepayers' money on an intensified campaign of opp-osition to the Anglo-Irish greement.

They ignored a written Cinderella Desire for warning from the town clerk that their proposed action was farm home "not necessarily lawful" and could mean their being surcharged personally. aids prices The decision, reached by a vote of 23 to 18 after an hour's debate on Monday night, is virtually certain to be chal-lenged in the courts by other political parties and possibly by individual ratepayers. The likelihood of further legal action arises only two weeks before the Alliance Party is due to bring the Belfast council to court again after attempts by the controlling "loyalist" members to frustrate an earlier high court partner of Bruton Knowles and order that the council should resume normal husiness. The nationalist Social Democratic and Labour Party yesterday called on Mr Rich-ard Needham, the Northern Ireland Office minister prices in the most sought-after parts of Gloucestershire and neighbouring counties have remained "misleadingly responsible for local gov-ernment "to take his head out from under the sand where he has been hiding it for months, The average price for land sold with a farmhouse is about £1,500 an acre. Had it not been ever since the loyalist protests started, and do something t' save local government here Mr Eddie McGrady, t SDLP Chief Whip and loc. for this residential influence, the price would be down to government spokesman added: "He should not b But despite the attraction of 'Royal'' Gloucestershire, leaving it to the Alliance Pari where both the Prince of or to private citizens to do Wales and Princess Anne for him". have made their homes, and the influx of the new rich into a The £90,000 which the council voted represented a corridor that roughly follows the line of the M4 motorway quarter-penny rate to be spent on meetings, rallies and advertisements and grant aid between Windsor and Bristol. the present recession in farmto other bodies. ing is still making itself felt. The first such spending In 1983 Mr Law was achievcould come tomorrow night. ing average returns of £2,242 an acre on behalf of clients. The resolution instructed Mr Cecil Ward, the lown clerk, to However, although the av-erage has nearly halved, small parcels of land are still commanding high prices and many farms are selling readily organize bonfires across the city on January 1, to be lit by the Lord Mayor or by local loyalist MPs to signify the cily's resistance to the Hillsborough Accord.





tively, despite it being a dull subject. But there was no feeling of hatred or animosity between us." On one occasion Lord Stockton had passed a note across, the chamber congratulating him on a debate and saying how much he had enjoyed it. "He was great

years," Mr Chris Mc-Cormack, Mr Dyer's nephew, said. The parrots, Ella and Louis, named after the "So many people have rung idels of jazz enthusiast Mr Dyer - Ella Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong -are to be kept at a bird Among those who paid tribute to Lord Stockton yessanctuary in Farnham,

terday were four former Prime Ministers: Lord Home of the Hirsel, his successor, Lord Wilson of Rievaulz, Mr James

Lord Home remembered

particularly Lord Stockton's "almost paternal relation-ship" with Mr John Kennedy, the American President, with Mr Adam Macmillan, Lord Stockton's grandson and brother of the heir to the title, at Birch Grove House yesterday; and the plaque on the family plot at St Giles church, Horsted Keynes, where Lord Stockton is to be buried privately on Monday (Photographs: Nick

vesterday she was moved out of the intensive care unit al

Papworth Hospital, Cambridgeshire. Mrs Thompson, aged 35, of South Yorkshire, was transferred to a general surgical ward, where she can talk with other patients.

A hospital spokesman said doctors were very happy with her progress since she received her new heart, lungs and liver two weeks ago.

cabin jobs

staff as part of a recruitment

"Our existing 'support' cabin crew have jobs such as nurses or secretaries," British

By Peter Brock

The low prevalence of sex-

ually transmitted disease in a

group of female prostitutes

investigated hy Danish phy-

sicians is, they believe, partly

explained by the widespread use of condoms, a finding of

particular relevance to the

safer sex campaign in Britain

intended to curb the spread of

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Dr Kim Kogsgaard and his

colleagues at Hvidovre Hos-

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Airways said yesterday.

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### Local master **Airline offers** settles for 500 part-time a chess draw

By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

Two of the three adjourned games from round one of the Foreign and Colonial Hastings Grandmaster Chess tournament were completed yesterday.

Stuart Conquest, the local master, found his slight advantage against last year's winner. Petursson, insufficient to force a win and a draw was agreed at move 44.

Peter Large, last year's win-ner of the Challengers' Tournament, was able to make his advantage tell against the Soviet Grandmaster Gufeld and he won an excellently played ending at move 59.

The other outstanding game between the world women's champion. Maya Chihurdanidze, and the Danish Grandmaster, Bent Larsen, was again adjourned after 60 moves.

In other games on Monday. when the tournament opened, Hodgson gained some attack against Lputian in a lively struggle hut the players agreed a draw at move 26.

Plaskett and Chandler indulged in a complex struggle but Chandler forced Plaskett's resignation at move 39.

Speelman and Kudrin agreed to a draw at move 29. Mestel and Adorjan agreed an uninspiring draw after only 12 moves.

Results: J Speelman (Eng-land) drew with S Kudrin (US), Queen's Indian Defence; Dr J Mestel (England) drew with A Adorjan (Hungary), Sicilian De-fence; J Hodgson (England) drew with S Lputian (USSR), Trompowski Variation; J Plastelt (England) has an Plaskett (England) lost to M Chandler (England), Queen's Indian Defence: M Petursson (Iceland) adjourned game with S Conquest (Hastings). Grunfeld Defence: E Gufeld (USSR) ad-Chiburdanidze (USSR) ad-journed game with B Large (England). Ruy Lopez: M Chiburdanidze (USSR) ad-journed game with B Larsen (Denmark). Catalan Opening.

The Grand Master Tournament is in category 10 this Ship 'outdated when built'

### By Guy Ker

HMS Challenger controversy

The Royal Navy's new div- the time she was ready to go to ing support ship, HMS Chal-lenger, which is undergoing a multi-million pound refit less sea Diving support systems are moving very fast because than two years after it entered of the development triggered active service, was up to 10

by North Sea oil exploration. years out of date when it was But the fact that it is a Naval completed, it was claimed vessel makes the work that much more complicated, and Mr Alex Ogle, general man-ager of Humber Ship Repaircompared to commercial vessels, which are built on much ers, which is carrying out shorter time scales, it was out of date."

British Airways is advertis-ing for about 500 extra part-the troubled vessel, said that The latest work, which time and temporary cabin the specialist diving equip-staff as part of a recruitment ment which is central to its started in April, involves the replacement of the vessel's role was designed too far in high-technology Saturation

It hopes to take on the advance of construction. His comments are sure to stewards and stewardesses at its bases in London, Manchescause further embarrassmen! ter. Glasgow and Birmingham for the Ministry of Defence, in the next few months. It is intended that the new crew will work between 10 and on repairs and improvements to HMS Challenger. 20 days a month on a mutually agreed basis. "It is ideal for people who already have another joh and want a chance to work part-

These have led to a massive escalation of the £71.5 million she was supposed to cost when approved in 1978. Taking inflation into account, the General Secretary of the Natotal amount spent on the tional Union of Seamen, in a new year message to his vessel, which entered service in 1984. is just under members. £170 million.

Temporary staff are being recruited alongside the part-time support crew and will Mr Ogle declined to comment on reports that HMS Challenger was regarded as a work for six months during defence procurement disaster by senior naval personnel, hut next year's busy summer holisaid: "A lot of it you could put British Airways introduced down to the fact that the design went on too long before

yesterday.

the concept of part-time supthe ship was actually built. port staff more than a year ago Il says it has been popular Standards change and the design of the diving system "Dad's Navy", said the re-was ten years out of date by serve would be manned by illwith management and the

Diving System, which allows divers to operate al depths of up to 1000 ft for days at a time. The work also involves some routine maintenance.

The latest refit comes after a catalogue of flaws that started with wiring problems when the ship was under construction, which delayed the completion date.

The 7,000 ton ship was on the drawing board for two years before work began at the Scott-Lithgow yard on the Clyde in 1979.

# Union dismisses plan for 'merchant reserve'

### By A Staff Reporter

Government proposals for a trained and inexperienced ex-Merchant Navy Reserve have been dismissed as "unworkseafarers. He said that while he was not opposed in principle to a able" hy Mr Sam McCluskie,

Merchant Navy reserve, the plan as proposed would be unworkable. The Government had also to be committed to Mr John Moore, Secretary preserving a reasonable-sized core fleet of merchant ships of State for Transport, announced the plan to the Commons on December 10, Mr McCluskie said: "A pool of skilled and experienced when he said the merchant seafarers cannot be mainreserve would be called on in tained if the fleet falls to 100 time of war to man Britishships, as the General Council of British Shipping is predictowned ships under foreign flags. Mr McCluskie, calling the ing will happen by the mid-1990s unless the Government proposal the creation of a provides the right commercial "Dad's Navy", said the reconditions."

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### Alliance By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter By John Young Agriculture Correspondent The Liberals and the SDP, The demand by wealthy townsfolk for period farm-houses in the Cotswolds and

who put up opposing can-didates in a couple of bitterly disputed seats at the last other fashionable areas has election, now have the novel cushioned the effect of the problem of a constituency where neither party wants to general fall in farmhand prices, according to a leading firm of stand. land agents.

Ogmore, in the Welsh val-leys, is one of Labour's safest Mr Richard Law, manag seats - no other party has Co, of Gloucester, says that in spite of a general fall of some come close to winning it for decades and Mr Ray Powell. 20 per cent in land values during the last year, selling the sitting MP, has a majority of more than 17,000.

The local Liberal party is in such disarray that even its nominal chairman, Mr Philip high". Loomes, is unsure whether it is still recognized by the national party. Regular meetings are no longer held; it does not appear in the Welsh Liberal Party's directory, and at the last general election a about £1.200. candidate was found only at

the eleventh hour. For the next election, the constituency has again been allocated to the Liberals, but this time no candidate has been forthcoming. Nationally the division of seats was tilting rather too far in the Liberals favour, so last month SDP headquarters wrote to the Bridgend and Ogmore SDP area party informing it that the SDP should fight the seat.

But Mr Russell Smart, the SDP parliamentary candidate for the neighbouring constituency of Bridgend wants nothing to do with it.

Mr Smart and his colleagues do not want precious re-sources diverted, as Bridgend is considered the fifteenth most marginal seat in Britain. Mr Peter Hubbard-Miles, the Conservative MP, has a majority of just 1,327.

It is understood that the local SDP party has now agreed to fight the seat, but only on condition that all the election expenses are borne by the national party.

Mr Loomes was rather up-set by the affair last night claiming that the Liberals would have liked to fight the seat\_

Mr Smart claimed that it was necessary to face political realities. It would be best to concentrate on the winnable seats and not on a "lost cause" like Oamore, he said.

**Tunnel publicity drive** 

### By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

Eurotuanel, the Anglo-French company which is seminars for businessmen, al promoting the Channel tun- which they could give their nel, is to launch a programme of advertising, exhibitions and seminars during the next few months to publicize the bene-

fits it believes the tunnel will bring. •. The company said there was

through private treaty.

an enormous amount of ignorance" about the project. with people not knowing whether a tunnel or a bridge was to be huilt.

Among the possibilities being considered by the company is the use of a special train to tonr the country with display material.

There may also be regional which they could give their views on what impact they. thought the tunnel, planned to

this approach would be to try to stimulate the use of thetunnel for carrying rail freight.

At present a much higher proportion of freight is carried by road in Britain than in France, and it is hoped that the long hauls which will be. possible through the tunnel to continental destinations will stimulate a big increase in the use of rail by British industry.

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spected that 20 per cent of their clients were bomosexual bisexual and 37 occa-ÛF sionally had clients from the in Copenhagen newspapers United States, Africa or the

its high incidence among male homosexuals, had not spread to the general population, the Aids epidemic was not re-

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The prostitutes in the Dan-

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Africa.

with an average age of 28. stricted by the same boundaries of sexual orientation. They had been prostitutes for a month to 26 years (average After male homosexuals and intravenoes drug abusers, prostitutes form a group at massage parlours. high risk, according to evidence of a high prevalence of antibodies to the human

Science report

Their blood was examined for markers of sexually transmitted disease and they gave details of previous dis-ease and sexual behaviour.

A quarter of the women

Prostitute study backs advice on Aids tually, 101 non-drug addicts were recruited to the study. All but two were white and they were aged from 19 to 60,

two years); 26 worked as escorts and 75 worked in

idently, men visiting pros-

titutes are often middle-aged and may have only few extra-marital relations," the research team says.

### Apart from the low prevalence of more common sexually transmitted disease, there was no evidence of the Aids virus in the women, which accords with recent

preliminary observations among condom users from

England, France and Italy. Although that is partly explained by the widespread use of condoms, an important social factor emerged among the Copenhagen group. "Ev-

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# **Couple take RSPCA** to court over noisy dogs

RSPCA to court after years of being disturbed by barking does have won much praise from pressure groups dedi-cated to the reduction of environmental noise. The action being taken by

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Mr and Mrs Cettric and Muriel Wills of Preston Street, Exeter, in seeking to beer and pres have a noise abatement order served on the RSPCA kennels near their flat is nothing short and Loocked of courageous. according to Mr John Connell, chairman of the Noise Abatement Society. The couple say they have been forced to go to court after

heing driven "practically insane" hy the noise from up to 20 dogs nine hours a day. Mr Connell said the considerable financial resources of the RSPCA meant it was able

to mount appeals against adverse decisions and so buy itself a measure of legal protection few individuals were willing to take on. He said: "You have to be

very hrave to sue the RSPCA. It can go to the High Court and cost you a lot of money.

The RSPCA yesterday elaimed that there has been little legal action against noise from animals under us care because most pounds and kennels were deliberately located well away from residential areas, and because most people were sympathetic to the animal welfare cause.

But Mr Connell said actual disputes were fairly common. including another situation at present unfolding in Holloway, north London, where the make more noise."

A couple who are taking the SPCA to court after years of ring disturbed by barking now-defunct GLC had obtained the land on which her flat had been built by making a compulsory purchase order, it was hardly responsible for the problem.

Mrs Wills told The Time that the barking of up to 20 dogs at a time, nine hours a day, seven days a week, from kennels only 50 yards from her council flat had "prac-tically driven her insane" over the past few years, and she had little option but to seek a legal noise abatement order.

She said: "I'm becoming suicidal. Fve complained enough times hu nothing has been donc. All we want is some peace."

Another group that is expected to take a close interest in the case when it appears before Exeter magistrates at an as yet unspecified date in the new year is the Noise Council, a watchdog group in the Institution for Environmental Health

According to Mr Stephen Battersby, assistant secretary to the institution, noise complaints to local authorities have increased more than tenfold since 1974 and there is an urgent need to establish why.

He said: "It could be that people moan more, and they know they can complain nowadays, or it could be that with more machines and more powerful hi-fi systems people

# Safety error led to silo deaths

#### By Craig Seton

Two members of a farming boscpipe, through which air family who were killed as a was being pumped by a motor father tried in vain to rescue outside the silo. When he his son from a suffocating collapsed inside, his father grain silo probably died beclimbed in to rescue him, but cause strict safety procedures be too collapsed. Firemen wearing breathing were ignored.

apparatus recovered their Mr Crawford Perkins, aged bodies. 63. clambered into the 40ft deep silo to try to save his son, David, aged 31, who was using

The Rev William Price-Johns, who comforted the wives of the two men, said yesterday: "The village is shattered and stunned. Mr Camp-

States Alexand 

Mr Ivon Flagg walks nver the remains of Nether Adber, a medieval village on his farm at Marston Magna near Yeovil in Somerset, which he has ndvertised for sale in The Wall. Street Journal.

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The cight and a half acre village site is a scheduled ancient

monument of great archaeological value. Mr Flagg has been prevented from ploughing it by an injunc-tion taken out last year by English Heritage.

After a two-year battle for compensation over leaving the land fallow, Mr Flagg, supported by his MP, Mr Paddy Ashdown, has decided to sell the site where he used to graze his dairy cows before the introduction of milk quotas. Mr Flagg, who has not specified the price, says the advertisement has aroused considerable interest.

"I have had a lot of calls and a couple of offers so far." he said (Photograph: Nick Rogers).

Association.

since July 1.

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By Mark Dowd

**Education Reporter** 

The Government will im-

pose its own pay and con-

# Tourists get crown guidance

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Wherever the British tourist on holiday in this country goes next year, be sure the relevant tourist board has been there before

Whether holidaymakers plan to stay in a caravan park, a botel or a farmhouse, an army of signs displaying crowns, "ticks" and roses wait to guide them in their choice. Tomorrow sees the launch nf the "crown classification" scheme for serviced accommo-

dation. The English Tourist Board says the crowns scheme means places offering room to stay for overnight accommodation, from the smallest h & h to the largest hotel, will be graded from a simple "listed" to five

CTOWES. They are aimed at helping the public select their accommodation more easily and with confidence, and establish-

pirate broadcasts By Jonathan Miller, Media Correspondent The Government is "clearly Mr Butcher said that officials had raided PCRL, an losing the war" against un- ficials had raided PCRL, an licensed radio stations, unlicenced station in Birmingham, more than 30 according to a report prepared by the Community Radio times.

When the Government withdrew, in June, its plan to The association, which is introduce a new community opposed to unlicensed radio service, the Community broadcasting, says 115 radio "pirates" have been on the air Radio Association said that the decision would lead to an increase in the number of Sixty-five of the stations unlicensed stations.

have been monitored in London, another 21 on Merseyside, and the remainder are scattered throughout the country.

Mr John Butcher, Under Secretary of State at the licence, is among those that have returned to the air, and is Department of Trade and Industry responsible for the broadcasting on VHF on a 24-Radio Investigation Service, hour schedule. told Parliament last month There are eight 24-hour that 218 raids had been made

pirate stations operating in on 84 unlicensed stations in don, with more expected monthe to mid

### Wasteful Britain **Raids fail to stop** is put to shame

### By John Ynung, Agriculture Correspondent

Environment Commissioner. Mr Clinton Davis, who has the task of masterminding the European Year of the Environment, which starts on March 21, officially the first day of spring, is up against the fact that his own countrymen are among the most wasteful

Next year, unless as a nation we suddenly change our ways, the average family of four will use enough paper to require six trees to be felled; if Christmas wrappings had been kept for further use, that

The same family will also

**Best** way to end the year There was just one winner of yesterday's Portfolio Gold

prize.

Mrs Betsie Wilson, aged 49, an memployed schoolteacher of Newmarket, Suffolk, will receive £4,000, Mrs Wilson, who has been playing Portfolio Gold since the game started was absolutely "elated" at being the sole wincer. "Being unemployed, the money will come in very handy", she said. My year has had its ups and lowns, and there could not have been a better wuy to end

Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Port-folio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope

# hill walker

French police have been asked to search for a man on a 400-mile walking trip io the Pyrenees whose family in Bonrnemouth, Dorset. have not heard from him for a month.

Robert Stevanato, aged 24, who began the trek in Septem-ber, failed to collect a monthly parcel sent by his family, and did not, as expected, gel in touch with them over Christmas. His parents have ap-pealed to the gendarmerie in help trace him.

### **Robbers** use petrol threat

Three masked men threatened in douse an elderly couple with petrol and set them alight in an attack al their home in Highgale, north London,

yesterday. The men grabbed the man aged 71 and his wife as they returned from a shopping trip, (In Britain's defence it has tied them up, beat them and to be said that it is the only robbed them of watches, jewellery, a mink coat and n camera. Police said the couple were bruised and shaken.

### **Ban on bowler**

The campaign is intended. A fast bowler with Surrey to encourage concern about the reckless consumption of County Cricket Club was fined £250 with £50 costs and raw materials and energy, the disqualified from driving fordecay of forests, river and sea 12 months by Uxhridge magpollution, and chemical and LOC VO nuclear denus suco Seveso and Chernobyl. "The list of environmental pollution appears infinite." Mr Clinton Davis says. Much of the waste was dangerous and, although most of it was now huried, that was not always done properly.

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the badger

By Our Agriculture

Correspondent

Badgers who, what with

gassing, trapping and the il-

legal digging up of their sets,

have not had much recent

cause to feel well disposed to

the human race, may be facing

a happier new year than for

Hard on the heels of the

Ministry of Agriculture's de-

cision to modify its pro-gramme of eliminating

sis - a campaign widely de-

nounced as far too indis-

criminate - the badger

appears to have found a new

ally in the form of an elec-

tronic "bug". It is a small black-box

transmitter intended to thwart

the activities of those who dig

up sets and drag the animals

from their homes to take part

in illegal fights against dogs. Under a pilot scheme the

transmitter is hidden in the set

and detects the vibrations

from digging. It transmits the

signal to a monitoring centre

manned by wildlife enthu-

Dr Gordon McGlone, of the Gloucestershire Trust for Conservation, a leading cam-

paigner for badgers, said that,

"There has been an upsurge

while badger tovers have been

watching over sets, the diggers

The Thames Water Autho-

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some nme.

Dustbins and plastic sacks overflowing with the dehris of Christmas should bring a blush of shame to the British cheek, according to Mr Stan-ley Clinton Davis, the EEC

Belgium, 31 per cent in Germany, 25 per cent in France and only 9 per cent in Britain.

country to have retained a nationwide doorstep milk distribution system, which allows millions of bottles to be used many times over.)

streets. roadside verges,

beaches and leisure areas. As

well as being wasteful, the

One purpose of the environ-

mental year campaign will be to show that 80 per cent of the

2,000 million tonnes of waste

British are also untidy.

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throw away 112lb of metal and 90lb of plastic, much of which will further disfigure

"This is exactly what has happened over the last six in Europe. months." the report said. Solar Radio, a London station that closed dnwn voluntarily in 1985 to apply for a

would have belped a little.

generated in the EEC every year could be reused or recycled. Now, only a fraction is saved, although some coun-tries have made greater efforts than others. For example in The Netherlands 53 per cent of usable glass is recycled, compared with 36 per cent in





10 108 The Health and Safety Executive yesterday opened an inquiry into the deaths of the two men on Monday at

only a garden-type hose to

provide oxygen as he worked

Church House Farm, Moreton on Lugg, near Hereford, where they lived with their families. Both are thought to have suffocated.

Mr Perkins junior, who was married with a son aged three, had climbed into the half-full silo to repair a fault. Instead of full respiratory

gear. he was using only a immediately."

### Man of 86 Gala ball trussed returns to the Savoy and beaten A man aged 86 was trussed and beaten yesterday by a thug he caught raiding his home.

### By a Staff Reporter

gondolas.

A traditional gala ball to Mr Richard Tinsley was forced upstairs by his attacker celebrate New Year's Eve is being revived at the Savoy Hotel. London, this year after who bound his legs, arms and mouth with tape. three decades.

Then as he lay defenceless The £100-a-head Lancaster on his bedroom floor he was Ball will be held in a room kicked and panched by the intruder. created from a courtyard once flooded with champagne by

His attacker then fled with reveilers, who then took to bis life savings of about £1,000. After lying helpless for an

and several broken ribs.

By Pearce Wright

stocky, with a beard.

psoriasis cells.

Other hotels reported sellout bookings for dinner hour Mr Tinsley managed to dances. "It seems to be raise the alarm by throwing a shoe through his bedroom becoming more and more popular to eat out on New Year's Eve." the Inn on the Park Hotel in London, said. window. Mr Tiusley, of Bramwell Street, Part, Merseyside, was taken to St Helen's Hospital

As preparations for the annual celebrations pot under

way, Scotland Yard yesterday issued safety guidelines for the thousands expected to pack Trafalgar Square tonight.

Police advised revellers against using cars, bringing large sums of money, or carrying handbags. Parents were warned to leave babies and small children at home.

An illness highlighted by the television series, The Sing-ing Detective, in which the They also urged people to drink moderately and said that patrols would be on the central character Michael tookout for any suspected Gambon suffers from 2 cripdrink-drivers. Special trains pling form of the skin conwill be running from Charing dition psoriasis, is the subject Cross station until lam. of new research, An investigation into the

This year's drink-driving campaign seems to have had an effect, judging from the record sales of alcohol-free beers reported hy Paine's brewcry, of St Neots, Cambridgeshire. Sales were said to be 1,000 per cent up on last year.

At Wembley Stadium, officials are dealing with book-ing inquiries for the end of the millemum. Two had already been received for December 31, 1999. Both involved live pop concert performances to be beamed by satellite around the world.

ments will be inspected once a bell Perkins was a leading year for cleanliness, courtesy figure in the village and a prominent farmer." nd service. The more crowns, the wider

Mr John Woolley, senior the range of facilities. Crowns agricultural inspector for the Health and Safety Executive at Worcester, said yesterday: "Confined spaces of this sort do not judge quality, but facilities must be well maintained and fit for their intended purpose. are lethal." The atmosphere inside the silo would have

The tourist board says the crown signs are going up throughout Britain and will been almost oxygen-free and containing carbon dioxide to soon be the most familiar preserve the grain, be said. classification sign in the "Both men would have become unconscious almost country.

The tourist boards of England, Scotland and Wales have also got together with other relevant bodies to grade caravan and camping parks with one to five ticks. Graded parks can be ideotified by a tick inside n O for quality.

The higher quality the landscape, atmosphere, ambience and overall impression, the more ticks are awarded, the tourist boards say. Small parks are not penalized - only the state of the facilities is graded, not the number.

According to Mr Malcolm Wood, marketing director of the English Tourist Board, some 50 million domestic holiday nights in Britain are spent in static caravans. The British Graded Haliday Parks National Grading Scheme will be launched on January 21. The ETB rose award scheme will identify parks which have achieved fnar or five ticks.

**BP** oil field is to be extended and admitted to the intensive British Petroleum has been care unit with a fractured skull given permission to extend Britain's second largest ooshore oil field near Lincoln.

Police said the attacker is A new well is to be opened described as aged about 30, at Stainton by Langworth to go on the air soon, the report said.

He said 39 of the stations In spite of a number of raids were in London. 14 on in the London area on Decem-Merseyside and the remainder ber 22, all were back on the air in Sussex, Birmingham, North Wales, Telford, north Hertfordshire, Rugby and Telford, north by Christmas Eve, when monitors picked up transmissions from 14 stations.

### **Teachers'** pay dispute

**Cash warning** by university

ditions settlement on 440,000 A leading don from Edin-burgh University has berated teachers in England and Wales by no later than spring 1987, a the Government and the union leader predicted last University Grants Committee, the body which channels funds to Britain's 46 universities, for Mr Peter Dawson, general secretary of the 35,000-strong Professional Association of their increasingly henvyhanded approach which, he says, is leading to a damaging Teachers (PAT), said that there was practically no prospect of unions and the local

authority employers agreeing on a package acceptable to the annual report of the university published today Dr John Bur-"We had a chance to table nett, the university's principal, is critical of the Government's "insidious tendency" to upply new proposals on the number of promotion posts at a meeting on December 19 but we industrial and commercial management terms to higher spurned it because a majority in the teachers' panel refused to budge," he said. education institutions.

in danger of being judged both mechanically and in the con-His comments are likely to be greeted with scorn by text solely of monetary values. leaders of the larger unions who resent the union's mavnot least by ministers in their public expectations," he says.

talks at the conciliation service, Acas, and go straight to Baker, Secretary of State for Education, to intervene in the Mr Baker with its suggestions On salary structure at the beginning of this month has

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Reconstructed human skin

pay dispute at the end of October. Its decision to hypass the

Spring deadline predicted pute is on January 7 when the ocal authorities meet the teachers in a full meeting of the Burnham committee to ratify the deal agreed at Acas However, il looks increas-

ingly as though the deal will be stillborn because both sides depend on the Government to provide 46 per cent of its share iowards any final settlement. With Mr Baker expressing displeasure at the small number of incentive posts in the Acas deal, he will not release

As the prospect of imposition looms, it seems increasingly likely that some of the more moderate unions will increase their campaigns to gain approval for their own compromise pay frameworks from Mr Baker.

A PAT delegation will see Mr Baker on January 6, the day before the Burnham meeting with the employers, to get reaction to its plans. The National Association of Head Teachers, which has also

put together an outline on pay structure, said yesterday that it would seek further audi-

ences with Mr Baker if no amendments are made to the existing deal at the Burnham left it with even fewer friends. The next stage in the dis- meeting next week.

**Research into The Singing Detective disease** 

if the scheme were successful, leagues can examine n cascade called epidermis and is comit would obviate the need for prised principally of epidermal of chemical reactions that constant on-the-spot surveil-lauce. often at night and in cells, which grow up to form n happen at different stages of multi-layered covering that development of normal and pouring rain. protects the body from the nhnormal growth.

When the red thick hlotches in the diggers' activities. What we have been finding is that, The underneath part is of skin of psoriasis appear, there is an alteration in the called the dermis, and is composed mainly of fibronormal chain of chemical blasts, which lie in a matrix of events. fibres made from collagen. Previous laboratory tech-

have been watching the watch-The disorder starts with ers. Once they go, the diggers move in." Dr McGlone said. overactivity in cells in the niques for growing skin cells have concentrated on either underlying part of skin, but the biochemical cause nppears The new device could easily be moved from set to set, he to originate from cells in the added. opper layer. It is this sequence differs fundamentally from ● A ban oo anglers' lead of events which the research weights of less than toz comes team is studying in more in several ways. Most important, it allows into force tomorrow in an detail

In addition, Dr Rowland the scientists in examine and Payne suggests that the use of poisoning. Lead-weighted ral molecules between the two reconstructed human skin will fishing flies are exempted. layers as the skin develops provide an alternative to refrom a tiny spot into a mature search with patients, volunrity is planning heavy fines to teers and animals in studies deter fishermen using lead into other diseases, as well as | weights. There will be a maxi-I mum fint of £1.000. DSOTIASIS.

erday James Thomas aged 27, of Seer Green, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamsbire, had pleaded guilty to driving with twice the legal maximum of alcohol in his breath.

### Train death

A woman was killed by an, express train as she took n short cut home from work alongside a railway track. Mrs Rnma Frettingham, aged 28, of Hebdon Close, Thatcham, had got off a train at Thatcham station, Bear Newbury, Berkshire, just before the accident.

Baby in a box

A day-old girl was found abandoned in a cardboard box at Bromley Hospital, sontheast London, yesterday. She was left in a corridor with a note saying: "Please look after Emma Louise better than my girl friend and I can." Police. have appealed to the parents to get in touch with them.

badgers suspected of being carriers of bovine tuberculo-Green years

Almost a million trees and shrubs have been planted in Norfolk during the past 10 years to counteract the effects nf Dutch elm disease. The renewal scheme was introduced after a survey showed that the disease was killing most of the county's elms.

Happier cats

An appeal to give n Christ-mas dinner to stray cats proved so successful that the food will last until Easter. More than 3,000 tins of food were given to the Avnn Rescue Ccotre hy pet lovers in Warwickshire.

**Crutches** plea

Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge is appealing to former patients to return un-wanted crutches and walking sticks. The bospital spends more than £16,000 a year on walking aids, but few are. returned.

**Police** injured

Two policemen were hart yesterday when their car was in collision with a stolen car during n 100mph chase along the M11 in Essex. Two men are being beld by Harlow police.

#### effort to stop the annual death Nose severed toll of 3,000 swans from lead

Surgeons altempted yesterday to sew back a man's nose after his dog bit it off as he was walking the animal in Hailsham, near Eastbourge, East Sussex. He was not named.

which affects more than 4 per cent of the population and is technique for producing renften unrespansive ta constructed human skin.

family history of psoriasis. Il can affect children, nithoogh In most cases it is relatively mild and often limited to disorder, which also affects Dennis Potter, the anthor of knees, elbows and the scalp. The Singing Detective, became But, as in The Singing possible after a discovery of Detective, the illness can be how to grow sheets of recrippling and excruciatingly constructed human skin in the painful, covering the whole laboralory. This provided a body.

test tube technique for growing The new research technique means that layers of normal Preliminary work by Dr and defective skin can be nualysed in the inboratory as Christopher Rowland Payne and Professor Ariel Lant nt they grow from the size of a Westminster Hospilal, pinhead to several inches in London, has already indicated diameler. a more complicated cause of

Dr Rowland Payne, consulthe disorder than previously tant dermatologist at Westthought. Dr Rowland Payne says minster Hospital, has parts. The surface layer is

there is a surprising lack of returned from Paris where be nwareness of the disease, studied with Professor Louis Dubertret, who pioneered the

treatment. Its use in Britain in looking The illness occurs fre- for a treatment, or possibly a quently in patients with a cure, for psoriasis embraces several areas of medical research. It involves collaboration with laboratories nt Oxford University, The London Hospital, St Joha's

Hospital for Diseases of the Skin in London, and the University Hospital of Wales, Dr Rowland Payne says research has been handicapped by lack of funds-the project needs £280,000 fnr further studies-but early results have given a new insight into the mechanism of the

disease and have provided a way of testing possible treatments. laver. Normal skin consists of two

During this process, Dr Rowland Payne and his col-

breakdown in trest. In his Introduction to the the money.

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### HOME NEWS

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 31 1986 Awards for Yes Minister duo, Pat Jennings Iris Murdoch,

### NEW YEAR HONOURS

# Life peerage goes to Woodrow Wyatt at head of varied field

### By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Tote, former Labour MP and minister, is one of two life peers created in the New Year Honours today - the other is Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall, Chief of the Defence Staff from 1982 to 1985.

The newspaper columnist is noted for his outspoken attacks on the left and his autobiography, entitled Confessions of an Optimist, heads a list which features many names from the worlds of sport, the arts, music, fashion, business and politics.

The world's most capped goalkeeper, Pat Jennings, of Northern Ireland, Arsenal and Tottenham, receives an OBE to add to the MBE he already holds. After a long career with Spurs and Arsenal, he established a world record of 119 international appearances before retiring after his participation in the World Cup games in Mexico this summer.

Another sportsman to be honoured is Sandy Lyle, the former British Open champion, who gets an MBE.

There is an OBE for Mary Goldring,

Sir Woodrow Wyatt, chairman of the named by the Broadcasting Press Guild for her outstanding personal contribution to radio as presenter of the current affairs Analysis series.

Winning early recognition is Simon Rattle, the brilliant young conductor of the Birmingham Symphony Orcestra who formed his first orchestra at the age of 15; he is made a CBE.

Sir John Summerson, former curator of Sir John Soane's Museum, is made a Companion of Honour for his services to the history of architecture.

A second Companion of Honour is Sydney Brenner, one of the founders of molecular biology.

There is a knighthood for Mr Bernard Ashley, widower of Laura Ashley, founder of the fashion and design group. He and his wife, who died in an accident last year, formed the company 32 years ago and he is now the chairman.

The Queen has used the Royal Victorian Order to give special recognition to six people for services they gave in connection with the Hampton Court Palace fire.

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Woodrow Wyatt (Life Peer), 68. Knighted in 1983, he is now chairman of the Totalisator Board after a distinguished journalistic and political career. His many books include The Peril in Our Midst, Turn Again,

Westminster and

Saucy Squirrel.

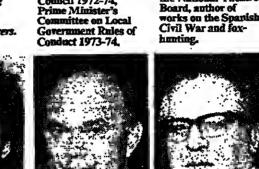
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(Kt), 55. former chairman of the composer whose masic ranges from Marketing of **Investments Board** opera to carols, investments board organizing committee, was responsible for formulating rules governing the selling of life assurance and mult transfer to chamber music to children's songs, he was awarded the CBE in 1981. He has travelled the world and unit trusts to lecturing and conducting. the public. He was recently appointed deputy chairman of the

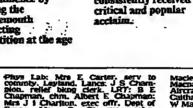
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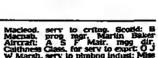


Sheila Quina (DBE), 66: Awarded CBE in 1978. Nursing adviser to British Red Cross Society and lately president of Royal Caring for the Carers.



(CBE), 47. One of Britain's most prolific and widely enjoyed dramatist he has written, directed and produced plays for television and theatre which have consistently received



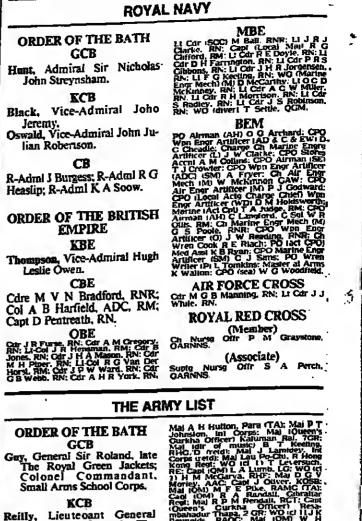


Dyer (KBE), 59. Chairman of the

University Grants

ommittee since 1983. Educated Eton and Trinity College. Cambridge. Professor of mathematics.

Terence Beckett (KBE), 63, is retiring shortly as director general of the Confederation of British Industry after more than six campaigning years. He was earlier chairman of Ford Motor in Britain.



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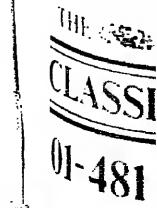
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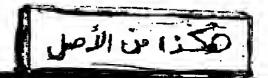
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Fraser, Mrs Dorothy R, for services to the Otago Hos-pital Board and the com-munity. CBE

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#### **ROYAL VICTORIAN ORDER**



July after seven years as chairman of 31 (Investors in Industry).

Sandy Lyle (MBE), leading British golfer who has won 16 force, is due to became president of the Association of Chief Police Officers. important tournaments including the British Open in 1985.

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(CBE), 64. President of the British Film and Television Producers Association since 1976.

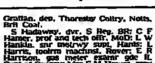


tris Mardoch (DBE), 67. Novelist, poet, philosopher and playwright. She was made a CBE in 1976. Her novels include The Bell,



Pat Jeanings (OBE), 41, goalkeeper for Watford, Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall (Life Peer), 63. Former Chief of the Defence Staff. Sir Edwin was commander, British Forces in Houg Koog, 1973-76

#### **British Empire Medal**



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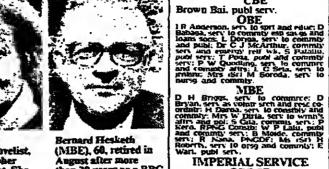
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Bernard Hesketh (MBE), 60, retired in Angust after more than 30 years as a BBC news cameraman in news cameraman in which he covered the Falklands conflict.



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### By Ronald Faux Employment Affairs Correspondent

Pete Edwards and Carol Sharpe, a pair of recently fledged business executives from Liverpool, believe they have something to teach people who think they can escape unemployment by setting up their own business with government beln. They have discovered it is

neither a ready path to instant SUCCESS. wealth nor an easy answer to the dilemma faced by more than three millioo jobless people.

Both were unemployed when they started their busi-ness, Reindeer Hampers, 2 year ago on their combined enterprise allowance grants,

but they have faced many hard advised them against going times since then. Pete, aged 38, had to forfeit

his £95 per week anemploy-ment benefit and allowances to enroli on the £40 a week enterprise scheme for the self-

employed. Sadly the basiness did not get off to a flying start and they were surprised when a local exhibition advertising the enterprise scheme presented them as an example of through agents on monthly

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"We were actually hanging oo by the skin of our teeth of the time, with few thanks to any of the schemes that are supposed to finance enterprise in Liverpool," Pete said. It may be, of course, that the

line of business chosen by them was unwise. If so, no one



ahead. "No one said we should

think of another way and we both believe that o bamper business that gives good value for money should succeed. especially in Liverpool.

"It is the cheapest possible way of making sure there is food in the house at Christmas time for families with limited means," Carol said. Clients buy the hampers

instalments. Each contains a selection of cace contains a selection of tinned and packaged food, provided at a net saving of about 7 per cent off the cheapest possible retail price. The saving is achieved by dealing direct with manufac-

turers and ordering in bulk. It is a simple idea and one that has made several fortunes in the Liverpool area, where all the rest ourselves. We went the Christmas hamper is a right ap the garden path and back down again. Every alter-They cost between £5 for a native had a Catch 22," Pete popular tradition.

small selection of food suitable said. as a gift and £80 for the The most promising remain-ing possibility is a grant of £3,000 from the Department of groaning, loxurious variety. A network of agents was set op to act for Reindeer Hampers, but the company quickly ran into a cash flow problem. Pete said: "We went to seven different banks for help and they turned us down. They for that, although much of langhed at the financial guar- their working time is spent

aotees offered to small searching for funds with which to run their business or businesses. "We also went to 14 dif- producing cash flow forecasts

and business plans for potenferent organizations locally for tial backers. backing. Some were extremely helpful with advice, but no one

The money has yet to arrive nod meaowhile Reindeer Hampers is humping along on an overdraft secured on their joint home.

"Our competitors present Pete said: "I was a soldier, their hampers in colour bro-chures in lavish style that we I'll keep fighting. We are growing slowly and we are determined to make it. But have no hope of affording. In fact we make a virtue of our anyone who thinks that setting up a business is an easy way out is in for a shock." black and white brochure. People are paying for the actual food and not the gloss."

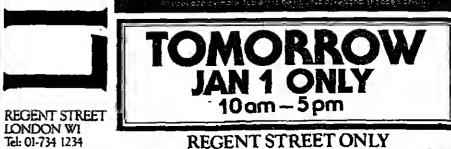
Carol said: "We have got a viable idea but we need the resources to get it further off the ground,

regional development grants fared well at first, with soms of "We have a service to offer - cheap food for people without jobs and we've got the enthusiasm to make it work. £100,000 being mentioned for warehouse and working out that only 5 per cent of what But all the red tape and qualifications we've met have the business needed would be made me very cynical about all this proposed help to industry that is advertised." "We would have had to find

An enterprise officer ot Merseyside Education Train-ing and Enterprise Limited, a joint local authority and Manpower Services Commission Organization, which belped Reindeer with basiness advice during its first year, claims that seven out of 10 businesses they help survive longer than three years.

But the officer admitted: "It is true that so many institutions offer loans - until you actually get round to asking them."

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# WORLD SUMMARY Army major may face ANC charges

Johannesburg (Reuter) -- South African police yesterday confirmed that they were holding a white army officer, and local press reports said he was likely to face charges of spy-

ing for the banned African National Congress (ANC). Lieutenant-General Ian Gleeson, acting chief of the South African Defence Force (SADF), said earlier this month that a soldier had been arrested for alleged subversive activity. Local press reports named him yesterday as Major Andre Pienaar, an officer believed to be attached to military intelligence intelligence.

An ansourced report in the Johannesburg Star linked his alleged espionage to "the activities of the ANC", the main guerrilla group fighting white domination in South Africa. A police spokesman confirmed that Major Pienaar was be-

ing held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act which permits indefinite detention without trial with no access to lawyers. The Star report said two more people were believed to have been detained in the investigation.

### A crop of gold Warsaw (Reuter) - Gar-

deners in Leszno, western Poland, could have a fortune buried under their allotments, according to the PAP news agency. It said that a recently discovered manuscrint indicated that gold treasure was buried near a place

called "Lesno" in 1572. The gold was being taken from France to Poland in 1572 when the convoy was attacked.

# Bail refused

Bangkok - Thirty-three men, most of them Army NCOs and junior officers on trial for attempting to overthrow the Thai Government last year, were denied bail again yesterday (Neil Kelly writes).

The seven chief defendants were given bail almost a year ago. A court raled that there were no

# Church car check

Jerusalem - The cars of scalor Christian church-men are to be searched at the Allenby Bridge be-tween Jordan and Jeru-salem (Ian Murray writes). The order affects four Roman Catholic, three Greek Orthodox and one Armenian church cars. Israelis deny any sagges-tion that the churchmen would samggle, but say others, might try to hide things in them.

# Budapest reshuffle

Budapest (Reuter) Hungary has appointed a new finance minister and planning chief to oversee the shake-up in its banking and planning system. Mr Laszlo Marothy, left,

a former deputy Prime Minister, becomes Presi-Congo, along part of the 400-mile Trans-Gaboo line, which dent of the National Planlinks the Gabonese coast to Mr Bongo's home town of Franceville. ning Office, replacing Mr Lajos Falevegi. The new Finance Minister is Mr Peter Medgyessy, who re-places Mr Istvan Hetenyi. taken 13 years and cost some Tomorrow five profit-orientated commercial banks will take over from the National Bank the job of running accounts for state enterprises.

# Left for the dogs

Athens - Greek police have launched an intensive

search for the driver of a car who, after running over a pregnant woman , instead of driving her to a hospital, abandoued her in a deserted plot along the national highway (Mario. Modiano writes). Her body was found later, mangled by wild dogs.



Victoria Justiniani, centre, spokeswoman for the underground women's group Makibaka, which accuses President Aquino of the Philippines of breaking election promises, leads guerrillas in a protest song during a press conference at a rebel stronghold in Quezon province, south-east of Manila.

# Kaunda and Mugabe in surprise meeting

# Frontline sacrifices expected as decision on sanctions looms

From Jan Reath, Harare

Leaders of Zambia and Zimbabwe held a surprise meeting yesterday at which they were widely expected to be putting finishing touches to their plan to implement the include Angola, Mozambique, Tanzania, and Botswana, on December 21. No commu-Commonwealth mini-summit nique was issued after the meeting, which was discupted by President Kaunda's depar-ture after he was told of the death of one of his sons. recommendations for sanc-Dr Kenneth Kaunda, the President of Zambia and the

African frontline states group-ing, and Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zim-Officials here, however, confirmed that the six-hour meeting was devoted considerably to discussion of timing for the implementation of the Zimbabwe resort town of Kariba, accompanied by fi-Il-point August mini-summit recommendations. nance and trade ministers, for

Observers believe Mr Mugabe may well use his regular New Year's Eve address tonight to make an announcement. He, Dr Kaunda and

In the months of apparent inactivity since the mini-summit, scepticism has grown here among some of the husioess community about Mr Mugabe's sincerity in implementing restrictions that are expected seriously to dam-

age his country's economy, and those of the other frontline states which participate. However, others point to Mr Mugabe's deep and emo-

tional repugnance to apart-heid and his obvious willingness to put his money where his month is when it comes to isolating Pretoria on every front possible.

Government officials here talks on Monday, but no their Cabinet ministers have frequently stated since August say that behind the apparent details were availa

### From Our Correspondent, Harare

The self-imposed deadline for the electricity. Nearly 20 per cent of its labour southern African frontline states to set up force works in South African mines. Zambia is deeply dependent on South Africa for investment, trade and trans-port, with 67 per cent of imports and 33 their first trade barriers against South

tswana, Tanzania, Zambia and Zim- per cent of exports going through South babwe are Commonwealth countries, Africa. Zimbabwe uses South African ports recommendations of the body's mini- and railways for an estimated 93 per cent summit in August for a package of trade of its external trade and with about 20 per

The meeting followed a full that the recommendations inactivity has been a host of gathering of all six leaders of will be implemented "by the the frontline states, which also end of the year". inactivity has been a host of frontline and Commonwealth frontline and Commonwealth countries, as Mr Mugabe and Dr Kaunda try to coordinate a final announcement.

> Observers are also hupeful that Mr Mugabe's oew-year address will contain another announcement - that of unity between his ruling Zanu (PF) Party, and the opposition Zapu Party of Mr Joshua Nkomo. Negotiations have been proceeding for more than a year now, and Cabinet

ministers have promised that unity, as well as sanctinns, will have been achieved by the end of the year.

Zapu sources confirmed that Mr Mugabe and Mr Nkomo held another round of

# The termination of government assistance to investment is predicted to cost exporters to South Africa a tax-free export

incentive of some £4 milling. The ban on the promotion of tourism to South Africa is unquantifiable, but the fact that 40 per cent of Zimbabwe's foreign tourists are South Africans is regarded in large part as due to the

ampaigns in South

Counting the cost of child ; a lie murdors murders From Michael Binyon

Washingtoo A record number of 41 children were sbot dead and

317 were wounded this year in Detroit. America's "morder capital" is trying to grapple with an "epidemic" of killing which is claiming more and more children as its victims. Police statistics show that

with a murder rate double that of New York, Detroit suffered a sharp rise in child killings in the last year, when 29 people . under 16 were killed and 237 wounded by gunfire. The fig-ures for 1984 were 16 dead and 192 wounded.

The rate far surpasses any other US city. Houston is nearest with 26 children killed this year, including six child abuse cases, followed by Chi-cago with 15. Three-quarters of Detroit victims were boys. But what warries the authorities particularly is the racial imbalance in the shootings: in Detroit, where hlacks comprise between 65 and 70 per cent of the population, all but one of the 41 victims were black.

The random nature of the killings has horrified the city. According in the Detroit Free Press, which is leading a campaign against child shootings, 33 of the youngsters were shot directly and a farther eight were caught in

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crossfire or were suicides. Of the 33, six were shot by people playing with gons, five in suspected drug houses, five by bullets intended for others, four in grudge or revenge fights, two girls were killed by hoyfriends, two killed in rob-bery attempts and two at parties.

Murder is already the most likely cause of death of American blacks aged between 18 and 24. Two graphic cases this year illustrate how increas-ingly innocent children, either ootstanding pupils or those who have otherwise kept out of trouble, are being killed.

Melody Rucker, aged 16, was killed on August 16 hy was kined on August to by teenage gummen spraying a crowd with guns at a back-to-school party in someone's home. Hit by 100 shntgun pel-lets, she died two bours later. She had been among the top in ber class and was considered a "role model" popil.

Two 17-year-olds were convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. A third boy was convicted of second-degree murder.

Jeffrey Hinton, aged 11,

Although it is expected to talks devoted to what was carry tropical timber and manganese from the Gabodescribed as "regional issues". At the end of their talks late in the afternoon it was said the two had discussed "joint econese interior, the railway is not expected to become profitoomic ventures to reduce economic dependence on able in the near future. It has been huilt across some of the most difficult terrain on earth and was South Africa" **Commerce alarmed at curbs reality** started io 1974. The consortium CCI Eur-

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babwe, flew to the northern

otrag was formed specially for its construction by 19 firms from six countries - Belgium, Britain, France, West Ger-many, Italy and The Netherlands. It is nne nf the world's. Africa expires tonight. as well as hlack Africa's, most Of the six frontline countries, Boamhitious civil engineering

projects. The World Bank considered who have to decide whether to follow the the scheme economically unsound. But Mr Bongo, whose oil-rich country, a former

Jungle rail

link opens

in Gabon

Franceville, Gabon, (AFP)-

country is at present in the grip of a national rail strike,

visited the West African state

of Gabon yesterday to open a

multi-billinn-pound railway cut through the tropical

jungle. M Chirac rode with Presi-

dent Omar Bongo of Gabon, and President Denis Sassou

Nguesso from oeighbouring

The line, which the World

Bank refused to fioance, has

£2 hillion to huild.

The French Prime Minister, M Jacques Chirac, whose

unds for giving the defendants temporary free-dom and rejected claims that they were not being treated in the same was as the alleged plot leaders.

# Punjab strike bites

Delki - Telephone wires running alongside railway lines were cut in several areas of Punjah yesterday, the second day of a *bartal* (closure of shops and businesses and traffic stop-pages) called by the All India Sikh Students Federation (Kuldip Nayar writes). Most trains and buses were stopped and most people remained in their homes.

Railway sources said telephone wires were cut on branch railway lines. Only two instances of sabotage on trank routes

were reported to the police and they did no damage. Even shops belonging to Hindus remained closed in different parts of the state. At Phagwara, near Jallandhar, about 300 Sikh youths blocked the Grand Trunk road, between Amritsar and Delhi for five hours.

In Phagwara town, a clash between Hindus and Sikhs was averted by the police who persuaded the groups to take their processions along different routes.

#### detailed description of the French colony, is one of the wanted man obtained from smallest hut wealthiest in two people who had helped Africa, argued that it was the him carry the woman into "spine" of the economy and a his car. symbol of national unity and

Police have is

other aid dooors, led by France and the European Community, stepped into the breach. More than 4,000 men

from about 20 countries Looming larger behind the frontline sanctions is the question of what South Africa can, and will, do to retaliate. worked on it. 100 miles CAMEROON Observers expect anything from delib-EQUATORIAL BE Africans moving goods north to a Port

complete border closure. The level of economic dependence of the frontline states on South Africa varies. It is virtually non-existent in the different matter. GABON cases of Tanzania and the former Portuguese colooy of Angola. CONGO In others, it is all but total. Botswana re-

transport needs, all of its oil, 150,000 annually, which amounts to 80 per cent of tonnes of food a year and 40 per cent of its its regional traffic.

and economic sanctions against Sonth

have progressively become more alarmed

as the realization of the implications of

Botswana has already given strong indica-

tions that, as a matter of survival, it will

the planned restrictions has grown.

Business communities in the region

Of the four Commonwealth countries,

cent of its trade going across the Limpopo River has its biggest trading partner in South Africa.

Zimbabwe's rich and intensive mining sector, its highly successful farmers and its widely diversified manufacturing sector make it by far the hig brother of the frontline region.

It stands to lose perhaps more than any South Africa. of the other nations in the region with implementation of the min-summit

recommendations. The bans on new investment, imports of agricultural produce, termination of living and working there. erate and frustrating delays by the South taxation agreements, government con-

tracts with majority-owned South African companies and bank loans are not expected to create serious repurcussions. But the other six measures are a

The ban on air links will stop the 38 weekly flights between Zimbabwe and South African airports and cost an lies on Sonth Africa for 90 per cent of its estimated loss of 110,000 passengers

Africa\_

The cessation of coal, iron and steel imports is expected to hit hard, with supplies from alternative sources regarded as well-nigh impossible. According to the latest avaliable figures, Zimbabwe in 1984 imported £12 million later. worth of coke and steel products from

The withdrawal of consular facilities in South Africa will result in major inconve-nience for thousands of Zimbabweans

The ban on all government procurement in South Africa is expected to strike at the national railways of Zimbabwe, which depend considerably oo South Africa for servicing their locomotives.

The vulnerability of the oil pipeline linking the Mozambican port of Beira with Zimbabwe was exposed recently with the report that prohlems there resulted in an order of 34,000 tonnes of petrol, gas and diesel from South Africa. | law is enforced.

friend on September 30 when he was confronted by two youths who told him to "check " (hand over) his \$20 purple shirt. As he raised his arms, he was shot in the abdomen, and died in hospital two hours Police estimate that there

are about 1,500,000 guns in Detroit for a population of 1,250,000 people. The city council has just passed a law which will come into effect next month imposing mandatory prison sentences of between 30 and 90 days for anyone found carrying unlicensed firearms.

Many law-abiding people who have been buying guns to protect themselves against the ever-rising homicide rate say they will be defenceless if the

# Strike unchecked by pay concession

#### **From Diana Geddes** Paris

The French rail strike continued unabated vesterday despite the Government's agreement to suspend the new merit-based salary scales, and the opening of negotiations on working conditions between the unions, management and Government representatives. As on the previous day, only 30 to 40 per cent of normal train services were operating. The Paris suburbs were particularly badly hit, with only one in eight trains running on some lines. Paris commuters suffered

further ioconvenience from a strike by public transport workers in the capital. However, the disruption was not as had as feared.

The management claimed that 87 per cent of Métro trains and 72 per cent of buses were running normally yesterday.

Three-thousand special coaches and several extra ioternal air flights have been laid on throughout the country. But oot even the extra coaches have beeo able to cope with all the increased passenger traffic over the busy holiday period.

Meanwhile, road haulage companies are attempting to carry the hulk of the mail and perishable goods oormally transported hy rail.

A three-week-old strike by merchant seamen is aggravating the already badly disrupted transport system. Twelve of the country's 16 commercial ports are affected.

The Communist-led CGT union, which is a particularly active participant in all the current strikes, has now called

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in the snow 10 miles from Belfort station, after striking railway workers blocked the line.

for a strike next Monday by all ers demonstrated in the streets conciliation negotiations got government arsenals io protest against a merit-based salunderway. Leading the march, M ary scale 'and an alleged process of privatization." Henri Krasucki, the general-

secretary of the CGT, said that Worries over the sudden the Government would not be upsurge of industrial unrest in able to get out of the present France after a loog period of dispute by engaging in simple remarkable calm on the trade "pirouettes." union front has caused the All the unions iovolved franc to fall to its lowest level have dismissed as inadequate against the deutschmark since the Government's offer to its devaluation last March, suspend the new. merit-based and produced a sharp drop yesterday on the Bourse, the Paris stock exchange.

salary scales while awaiting the recommendations of an About 5.000 railway workindependent arbitrator.

They are demanding the its members working in the of the capital yesterday as the total withdrawal of the contested scales which, they maintain. will lead to promotion through favouritism.

> • MADRID: A pay strike by ground crews of the Spanish domestic airline, Aviaco, led to the cancellation of 67 of the airline's 97 scheduled flights vesterday . and forced 5,000 travellers to change their plans (Harry Debelius writes).

This first phase of the strike was to last 24 hours. Another 24-hour stoppage is planned for pext Monday.

**Tokyo puts** off decision on defence

#### From David Watts Tokyo

After the historic decisioo by Japan to breach its customary ceiling oo defence spending, the country's Na-tional Defence Council was vesterday unable to agree on a new spending guideline. A decision has now been post-poned until late January, before the Diet reconveges.

The council was seeking consensus nn the wording of a new guideline, but failed to reach agreement after the opposition denounced the decisioo to breach the limit - 1 per cent of GNP. Miss Takako Doi, leader of

the main oppositioo Japan Socialist Party, said it was not only a violation of the Government's self-imposed slovak law. limit "but also an act of outrage that deviates from the spirit of the peace constitution

Mr Yasuhiro Nakasooe, the Prime Minister, said: "The questioo of whether to abide by the 1 per cent of GNP ceiling or to attain the defence outline has been a major question that we have been facing and we gave priority to the task of attaining our defence goals. I don't see any grounds for charges that we are headed towards militarism."

The new defence budget which the Government says is essential if Japan is to achieve its planned defence build-up plan, puts Tokyo comfortably in the top half of the world's biggest defence spenders. Leading article, page 13 | not immediately known.

**Order** to **Director ready to** release return to Moscow 'jazzmen' By Mary Dejevsky Vienna (Reuter) - A Prague

court yesterday ordered the release of two members of the Czechoslovak Jazz Section and told the prosecutor to review charges against group mambers, their lawyer said.

Prague,

But the prosecutor appealed gainst the court's decision to release Vlastimil Drda and Cestmir Hunat, and they will that he had been approached about returning to his old job as director of the avant-garde remain in detention until a Taganka theatre in Moscow. higher court hears the appeal, Interviewed by Yuri Goli-gorsky of the BBC Russian their lawyer, Mr Josef Prosa, said by telephone from

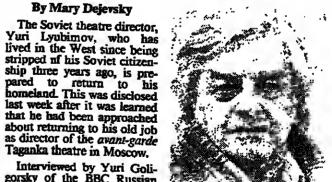
Service, Lyubimov said from Washington that contractual Seven members of the Jazz obligatinns would keep him in Section leadership were dethe West for the next few tained last September and months, but thereafter he charged with illegal com would be prepared to return cial activities and issuing and take op where he left off. publications for profit since

In between rehearsals for 1985, a crime under Czechois production of Crime and Punishment in Washington, The Jazz Section, which has Lyubimov said he attached no a membership of 7,000, has acted as an modificial forum conditions to his return, although he hoped his producfor those opposed to statetion of his controversial play

about the late Soviet ballad singer, Vladimir Vysotsky, would be finally staged for the 50th anniversary of the singer's birth on January 25.

It was this play, banned only after its final dress rehearsal, that brought Lyubimov into direct conflict with the Soviet authorities and precipitated his exile. Once in

your Demichev, the former Minister of Culture, and Mr



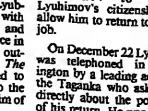
Lyubimov: still hoping to stage controversial play

Mikhail Zimyanin, the Central Committee Secretary whom he described as his personal enemy, were still active in the Soviet leadership. But he said enormous changes were io traio in Soviet life and he trusted Mr Gorbachuv to

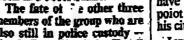
Mr Goligorsky also spoke by telephone to an actress at the Taganka theatre, who spoke excitedly of the prospect of Lyubimov's return. She said 99 per cent of the actors at the theatre petitioned Mr Gorhachov to restore Lyuhimov's citizenship and allow him to return to his old

On December 22 Lynbimov was telephoned in Washington by a leading actress at the Taganka who asked him directly about the possibility of his return. He was advised to contact the Soviet embassy in Washington with a view to reapplying for his citizenship. This he has now done.

ensure his safety.



the West, he gave an outspokeo interview to The



members of the group who are also still in police custody --Karel Srp, Vladimir Kosril and Tomas Krivanek -- was

Mr Prusa said the court ordered the release of Mr Drds and Mr Hunst at a closed hearing to review the indictment against the group, a move which usually means the presiding judge considers there is lack of evidence or

dictated cultural policies.

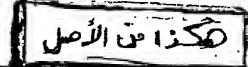
indictment.

there are legal flaws in the

At the weekend, the court ordered the release of two more of the detainces, Miles Drda and Josef Skalnik.

Times, which is believed to have angered Moscow to the

poiot where it deprived him of his citizenship. Lyubimov ooted that Mr



**OVERSEAS NEWS** 

# Damascus summit Gemayel and Assad seek a new political solution

From Robert Fisk, Beirn

non-existent relations. President Gem-Sy na are expected to meet in the new year for a summit conference in Damascus in an attempt to produce yet another political formula to unite Lebanon and prevent the country's further economic collapse.

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With the Lebanese pound yesterday standing at 84 to the US dollar – against a figure of only four just five years ago – the Syrians believe, with reason, that both Muslim and Christian forces are in a

mood for compromise. In west Beirut yesterday, however, there was little sign of this. Mr Nabih Berri's instructions to his Shia Muslim Anial movement to lift its siege of the Palestinian camps in Beirut and southern Lebanon lessened rather than stopped the fighting between the PLO guerrillas of Mr Yassir Arafat and the thousands of Amal militiamen who have been surrounding them for more than a month.

Amal's artillery, some of it dug in near the runway of Beirut airport, remained in position and the airport road, which runs past the Bourj al-Barajneh camp. was still closed yesterday because of sniping. Since

After a year of strained and sometimes Mr Berri's call for a truce, four people are meet next week, since Damascus wants to reported to have been killed and a further wounded.

Syria's war in west Beirut, where the "security plan" introduced in July - and

their battles against the Shia militia, make a new political initiative by the Syrians ostentatiously erected a Christmas tree above a local period station and held a President Assad's plans for a summit

have been carefully prepared. Three days ago, Dr Mustafa al-Haj Ali, director of the office of the Syrian Vice-President, Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, was sent to was reported to have called for n ban on

of the Lebanese Parliament; and to Dr President Gemayel's proposals for political reforms.

The Syrian and Lebanese leaders may Lebanon.

'Reform enthusiasm' in Peking

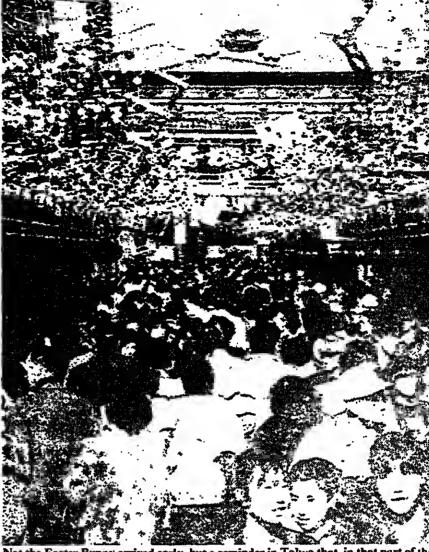
Inquiry chief treads softly

see a new political initiative under way in Lebanon before the Islamic summit Mr Berri's men, of course, are fighting meeting begins in Kuwait on January 26. What is not clear, however, is what Syria intends to do about the new power of Mr Atafat's PLO men who have

security plan" introduced in July – and brought to life by the arrival of al least 500 highly disciplined Syrian regular troops – is now all hut a memory. The growing factionalism and un-certainty in the Muslim sector of the eity, and the icercasing evidence of Christian support for the Palestinian guerrillas in their subults exist of the sense of radicalism that has gripped west Beirut this Christmas, when few shops have conduct Surian Social Nationalism that has pripped west beirut this Christmas, when few shops have conduct Surian Social Nationalism that has pripped west beirut this Christmas, when few shops have conduct Surian Social Nationalism that has pripped west beirut this Christmas, when few shops have conduct Surian Social Nationalism that has pripped west beirut this Christmas, when few shops have radicalism that has gripped west Beirut this Christmas, when few shops have displayed decorations, and where only the secular Syrian Social Nationalist Party party for children in the Makhoul district

Lebanon to hand personal messages from New Year celebrations on the grounds the President to Mr Rashid Karami, the that these are held according to the Lebanese Prime Minister, to the Speaker Christian calendar.

Neither the identity nor the strength of Selim al-Hoss, the Education Minister. this organization has been determined, All three letters contained Syria's reply to but its statement has served only to reinforce Christian fears that extreme Muslims want to "Islamicize" southern



Not the Easter Bunny arrived early, but a reminder in Tokyo that, in that part of the Pacific region, 1987 is the Year of the Rabbit. The wooden decoration has been erected near the Sensoji Temple where worshippers will pray for good fortune at midnight tonight.

Kenya's new confidence

detained in recent months for

supporting a clandestine anti-

For months now, news-

Mr Robert Ouko, the

There was a double windfall

exports refined products from

the Mombasa oil refinery to

several neighbouring coun-tries — and high world coffee prices caused by shortages after frosts in Brazil.

By international agreement,

export quotas for coffee were

suspended throughout 1986,

enabling Kenya to sell - at high prices - coffee which had

been held in store due to quota

restrictions.

government organization.

# **Dissent no brake** on boom times From Charles Harrison, Nairohi

A 12-month economic kilogram, but the total return

boom, brought about by low from Kenyan coffee exports world oil prices, bigh coffee nearly doubled during 1985 to nearly £400 million. prices and a record number of Tea export prices are runtourists, has given Kenya new confideoce despite rumours of ning above last year's levels. compensating for the expected political dissent. Some 50 Kenyans have been jailed or

food and medical supplies failed fall from last year's record 147,000-ton production, and Ecevit boost are believed to have brought in £175 million.

Ankara (Reuter) - Nineteen The number of tourists defectors from Turkey's opppapers have been recording visiting the country rose from osition Social Democrats have the sentences of numerous about 450,000 in 1985 to some joined the Democratic Left als who have, 600,000 in 1986, and Kenya is well on the way to its target of Minister, Mr Bulent Ecevil. after dissolving their own a million tourists a year in the 1990s. A fall in the value of the four-day old party, the Anato-Kenyan shilling has held hotel lian Agency said. prices down, and tourism **Smugglers fire** probably brought in £200 million during the year. Zamboanga City (AP) – A woman was killed and seven other civilians were wounded Oil products, the biggest single Kenyan import item. are well down from last year's as Philippine Navy patrol £280 million, and the net boats exchanged fire with result is a return to a suspected smugglers. favourable balance of payments and a rise in national **Fatal skid** productivity of more than 5 per cent. Athens (Reuter) - Two Good rains throughout Greek airmen were killed and 1986 produced humper food 10 others seriously injured crops, enabling Kenya to exwhen an Air Force bus skidport surplus food. Only two ded off an icy road into a years earlier severe drought ravine, police said. made it necessary for Kenya to import food. **Reporters** out There has also been a welcome revival of the Paris (AFP) - Four journalcountry's berds of livestock, ists, working for Reuter. which were greatly depleted in 1984 and 1985. The traumas Agence France-Presse, Le Monde and Le Figaro, who of the drought years are still sufficiently fresh to make Kenyans look anxiously to the had recently arrived in Chad to cover the fighting between Libyan and Chadian forces in skies when the rains are due. the far north of the country. The hope now is that the long were expelled on Tuesday. rains due next April and May

Pretoria arrests township reporter From George Brock

Johannesburg The South African authorities intensified their attack on

journalists this week by detaining a journalist working hroken the law, for a respected financial newspaper.

Mr Sipho Ngcobo, aged 32, was arrested at bis desk in the newsroom of Business Day, a relatively restrained daily paper serving the business community.

test for democracy.

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things and more.

It was Peking's second

By way of reply the newspaper laid aside its sober style in a bitter front-page leading article which described Section 29 of the Internal Security Act (under which Mr Ngcobo is held) as "fascist".

It went on to say that Mr Ngcobo's reporting on life in the black townships "done sometimes at the risk of his very life, has given Business Day readers a unique and illuminating view of township affairs. His detention puts out their eves and increases their uncertainty."

as student protests continue Peking (Reuter) - The head mit mistakes. Wheo we were of a task force inquiring into young, we did more or less China's wave of student prosimilar things at times. This is tests said yesterday that most our basic approach." demonstrators were patrioti-

At least seven people, none cally showing their enthuof them students, are reported siasm for reform and none had to have been held during the protests. Mr He Donchang, Vice-

His soft tone contrasted with the barsher line taken in the official press, which kept Minister of the State Education Commission and leader up warnings yesterday to stu-dents to stay off the streets and of the task force, was speaking at a news conference after about 400 students from Penot put up wall posters. king Teachers' University

The Peking Daily said that staged an early morning procitizens of the capital would not allow people to destroy their unity and stability - a consecutive night of protest in key slogan used by the official defiance of a ban on unmedia in attacks on the approved demonstrations in protests.

parts of the capital. Wall posters, outlawed since 1980, appeared on the The vice-minister said it was too soon to say how the authorities would handle a campus, calling for an end to rally rumoured for New one-party Communist rule and the launch of a multi-Year's Day in a central Peking square where gatherings were party system - illegal debanned under rules inmands, and some of the troduced a few days ago. boldest made in nearly a

month of nationwide college Party leaders, ministers, pro-Mr He told reporters: "God fessors and workers have apallows young people to com- peared on State television, students.

repeating the theme that instability would threaten the unprecedented prosperity of the past seven years won after years of hardship and struggle.

It is illegal in China to challenge the leadership of the Communist Party and the supremacy of socialism.

The People's Daily carried a long article yesterday saying that democracy in China was superior to that in the United States, which it called a violent, unequal society run by a

tiny minority of people backed by big business. Some students have called for the introduction of aspects

of US democracy and thousands want to study in America. Students on at least 10 campuses across China have taken part in the demon-

strations. The main evening news on state television showed, for the first time, footage of a vast demonstration held in Shang-A stream of top Communist hai 10 days ago, when tens of thousands of people marched into the city centre, led by

**Fish puts** Iceland at the top

### By Tony Samstag Nordic Correspondent Iceland is expected to show

the bigbest growth rate in the Western world for the past year as a result of record lish catches and high prices reflecting the new world-wide concern with a bealthier diet.

According to its National Economic Institute, Iceland's gross domestic product (GDP) for 1986 will show an increase of 6 per cent and growth in national income will be 8 per cent, bringing the country's balance of navments put of the

Vietnam accused of Laos killings

Bangkok troops in Laos killed 43 hill troops in Lass killed 4.3 hill-tribe people trying to flee across the Mekong River into Thailand last Friday and Sat-urday, according to Thai of-ficials in Nongkhai Province, who mid surviver told them who said survivors told them that women and children were among the dead (Neil Kelly writes).

About 19 of the Meo hilltribe people managed to reach safety using life-jackets given to them earlier by Lao soldiers. Fourteen others were captured by the Vietnamese who, Thai officials said, had kept up a barrage of gunfire against the escaping people for several bours.

### **287** Poles iump ship

Lübeck (Reuter) – Border police and officials in this west German city said 287 Polish tourists stayed behind when three Polish liners left the Ballic port of Lubeck-Travemunde after a Christmas visit

Federal border police said the vessels. Lancut. Pomeranja and Wilanow. carrying a lotal of 622 pas-sengers had arrived in the port between December 23 and December 26.

### Train crash

Warsaw (Reuter) - Four people were killed and 16 were injured when a train collided with a bus at a level-crossing in Suwalki during a snowstorm in north-east Poland, the PAP oews agency said.

### Afghan toll

Cut off

Islamabad (AP) - The death toll in an aerial bombing of civilians in the south-eastern Afghanistan city of Kandahar on December 8 has risen to 450, Western diplomats said.

Noumea (Reuter) - The

French Pacific island of Fu-

tuna, battered by Cyclone

Raja last week, was still cut off

from the outside world yes-

terday after attempts to fly in

The editorial end passionale call for all democratic South Africans to unite to "end the long dark night of Nationalist (Party) misrule." Mr Ngcobo had worked for

the now-defunct Rand Daily

Exxon Corporation, the world's largest oil company, annonnced yesterday that: it had sold the shares of its former South African affiliate to a trust established to continue the operations (Mobsin Ali writes from Washington). It said in a statement that with the sale it relinquished all ownership and management control of its former South African activities. A growing number of multinutional corporations have recently announced that they are palling out of Sonth Africa because of dissatisfaction with the pace of change in the apartheid system.

Mail before joining Business Dav last year. He had specialized in the reporting of life and politics in the black townships, producing excellent articles recently on the "street committees" and "people's courts" which have been springing up in black areas. It is his reporting of these

sensitive and difficult subjects which is most worrying his colleagues. "We are worried about his safety when he is released." Mr Michael Acott, Business Day's acting editor, said "because his township sources are likely to assume that any assurances of confidentiality they may have been given will be compromised

Mr Ngcobo had previously been detained in 1982 and went on trial the following year, charged with "furthering the aims of a banned organization." by possessing Pan Africanist Congress document5.

Along with three other defendants, he served part of a jail sentence before the sentences were quashed on appeal. He was released in January. 1984.

At the turn of the year, the current state of emergency will be 200 days old. The South African Government has never released comprehensive numbers or details of those it cither holds or has released. The Detainees' Parents Support Committee estimates that more than 25,000 people have been detained in the course of the year, almost all of them under emergency regulations.

In a magazine interview conducted before the latest wave of restrictions and arrests earlier this month, the Justice Minister. Mr Kobie Coetsee, said that at any one moment there were "6,000 to 7,000-plus" people in detention under the regulations.

West German election winner will be urged to allow women to join up

From John England Bonn is also guaranteed by the constitution," she said.

Whichever government is in power in West Germany after the federal election next month, it will have to deal with a relatively new but power next month, therefore rapidly growing demand from women for the right to wear Ministry considering women for training, supply, tele-There has been no women's communications. mainten-ance or air-traffic control unit in the West German

Bundeswehr (armed forces) posts. since it was formed in 1955. Indeed, the West German Basic Law of 1949 rules that womeo "may on no account

render service involving the The only West German women in uniform are 140 medical service officers, who were allowed into the armed forces only 10 years ago. Frau Regina Senfi, the leader of the Women To The Forces group, has warned the Government that if it does not immediately clear the way for women to join the colours; her group will take it to the

Constitutional Court equal rights for women, which oppose women in uniform

#### The idea of womeo in uniform has been circulating Legal experts believe that if around the Defence Ministry the women go to court they for several years in the face of will win. Government circles a threatened shortage of say that Chancellor Kohi, who servicemen in the 1990s beis expected to be returned to cause of the country's low birth rate. Bonn's defence will not oppose the Defence commitment to Nato requires an armed force of 495,000 men, but conscripts account for 51 per cent of its strength. National Service is to be extended from 15 months to 18 months from June 1, 1989.

Some experts, however, say this will not compensate for the future manpower gap. For many years after the Second World War, Bonn was against women joining the services because it recalled the fate of many of Hitler's 470,500 women auxiliaries who fell into Soviet hands in 1945. They were thrown into prisoner-of-war camps and deported to the East as slave workers, suffering treatment hardly less barsh than that meted out to male captives. roup will take it to the The women's rights groups onstitutional Court. The women's rights groups now demanding uniforms, however, are of a new

peneration.

# Where neighbourliness is a diplomatic convenience The question now being asked is: What if Guatemala's

across the disputed border.

In the past two years, however, relations between

Belize and Guatemala have

After years of dictatorship,

came to office pledged to find a solution to the problem.

It is now np to the Guate-

malans to suggest a new set of

proposals for fresh talks in the new year. This time there is real hope. The Belizean Prime

Minister, Mr Manuel Esqui-

vel, told me: "I very much hope

we can settle the matter in the

next year. We recognize that President Cerezo has to be

able to go back to his people

will get from dropping their

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risim."

Britain and Guatemala this week announced the restoration of full diplomatic links after a break of 23 years, but agreed to differ over Belize. In the first of two articles, Rodney Tyler reports on

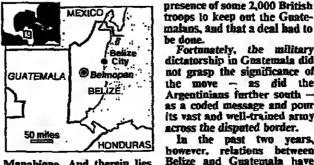
the delicate relationship between the former British colony and its Latin American neighbour.

The opening of "Crosby's It encapsulated perfectly the Convenience" four weeks ago shy diplomatic minute being by Mr David Joy, head of the danced by the two Central Foreign Office's Mexico and American nations emerging Central America Department, into democratic adulthood, one was by all accounts an occafrom behind the skirts of sion which owed more to Carlton-Browne than it did to dictatorship, the other from behind the skirts of colonial-

Mr Joy, accompanied by Her Britannic Majesty's High It demonstrated equally well the importance of the role being played by the British -particularly by the British armed forces - and the threat Commissioner, after whom the two-seater wooden structure perched on the end of a short wooden pier out over the to the region's stability that Caribbean was named, broke a the withdrawal of those forces bottle on the first of the two would inevitably create. doors, then, appropriately, snipped a ribbon of toilet

Equally improbable, equally important, was the siting of Mr John Crosby's paper to declare the twin somewhat basic diplomatic initiative: the tiny, hot beauti-Thus were Belize and ful Hunting Cay (pronounced "key") - a 250-yard triangle Guatemala hrought a significant step closer to settling of cocount palms and brilliant while sand.

Improbable as it may sound. the short ceremony - wit-nessed only by a handful of British soldiers, one Belize ern end of the Belizean barrier policeman and a bunch of reef. 36 miles out to sea from totally bewildered Guatethe nearest Belize port, Punta malan holidaymakers in their Gorda, yet only 22 miles from swimwear - was all of these the nearest point of Guate- to this tiny new nation that it malan coast, the Punta



Manabique. And therein lies its significance.

significantly improved, to the extent that the border dispute For Belize, the size of is now within sight of Wales, but with the population settlement. only of Swansea, is Britain's other Faiklands. Guatemala Guatemala has begun to emerge as a fledgling demochas, since the 1930s, claimed the country - formerly British racy under the cautious guid-Honduras - as its own. ance of President Cerezo, who

Once, under a Labour Gov ernment, and once more in that crucial year of 1982, the Foreign Office has been caught in the act of giving all the signals which traditionally precede an attempt to off-load an embarrassing problem. As with the Falklands, Belizeans felt they were being prepared

to be sold down the river. The second occasion came shortly after the country had gained independence. Not very

aod point to some benefit they helpfally, Britain made clear could not go on relying on the

oung intellectu red for the first time since in every case, pleaded guilty either to supporting the shad-owy "Mwakenya" organiza-tion or failing to inform the authorities of its existence. 1978. The economy as a whole is abont 70 per cent dependent on fish.

Only three years ago this large but under-populated is-Mwakenya, the courts are land - with a quarter of a told, wants to overthrow President Daniel arap Moi and his Kanu Party Governmillion people the most sparsely inhahited country in Europe - was reeling under an ment annual inflation rate of 130 per Despite the incarcerations. Mwakenya appears to be a cent.

small organization with no In 1985, the imflation rate was still an alarming 34 per substantial public support. cent. It is now a manageable country's Planning Minister, 11 to 12 per cent, and a total has told Kenvans that their catch of well over a million economy is the soundest it has tons - a second record year in succession - which has also been for many years, thanks to stable political leadership, a served to fuel the great british fish boom on bumbersidehas favourable economie climate and the energy and dedication of ordinary Kenyans. steered the nation country conclusively towards what one analyst described recently as from lower oil prices - Kenya "the exit from its long tunnel has no oil resources, but

of economic zaniness." More than 60 per cent of fresh fish anctioned nt Grimsby, and more than 70 per cent at Hull, is supplied by Iceland. Without the Icelandic catches it is almost certain that both Humberside ports would have collapsed long ago. Renewed international demand for fish has coincided with advances in refrigeration and transport technology enabling Icelandic entrepreneurs

to carry their catches for long distances.

> presence of some 2,000 British that benefit is likely to be is not yet clear, But it seems troops to keep out the Guatemalans, and that a deal had to certain that Hunting Cay will

extended in this area? What if come into it. some form of joint usage, just short of a total transfer of sovereignty, could be found for the Sapodilias? More by luck Belize can offer the Gustedictatorship in Gnatemala did malans economic and social not grasp the significance of co-operation. It can help it to the move - as did the Argentinians further south pipeline and port facilities on the Caribbean. It has easier access to the remote Petea as a coded message and pour its vast and well-trained army

### . The future of Belize Part 1

region - down which most of its straight border runs - than does Guatemala City, and can thus ease the oil exploration planned for the region.

These and many other genu-ine benefits can and will be the stability of its sugar crop; the arrival of the Coca-Cola Corporation and the totally shown. But they are the icing. The cake is territory: and that Belize cannot give - al least not on the face of it.

democratic change of gov-ernment at the last election. It is out of the question for Belize to give away mainland territory. But territorial walers Every one of them is a beacon of light in the political, social and the Sapodilla Cavs are a and economic chaos of the different matter, and that is region. But it is his convenience for where the crux of the solution which he will be best rememis likely to lie.

Belize has never imposed the common 12-mile limit, bered. For its building may well turn out to have played a central part in the settlement because to do so would virtuwith Guatemala. ally cut Guatemala off from the Caribbean.

will again be plentiful. **Tamils killed** A hig problem remains the Colombo (Reuter) - Fiv embarrassingly high birth rate - more than 4 per cent a year Tamil separatist guerrillas a a soldier were killed in a g - which Government efforts Coffee prices fell during to promote family planning battle in northern Sri Lan 1986 from roughly £4 to £2 a have so far bardly dented. the Government said.

rights and privileges were

Guatemala, citizens country have been for years in the babil of con Hunting Cay for holida

weekends. Apart from one unf incident in September sides have got on ignoring each other. than judgement, the Foreign Office may thus find itself construction by a sitting in on a settlement of a Gnatemalan visito months ago of a toile dispute being worked out to the satisfaction of both prinown was deemed, hy Belizeans and the B imply a permanence

they had no right. Mr Croshy's solutio ask the Royal Engin build the short wood and the two cubicles. T

nobody was offended. The Engineers are huilding another conve n mile away on Lime, of Cay. Aircady, their wor Crosby II is being desed as an exercise in "low N

Much higher key will I negotiations over the fit role of the 2,000 Br servicemen when the Hi Guatemala issue is ng finally. Already a supple number of surprisingin to are campaigning for T stay.

Tomorrow: Britain Tesence Because of its proximity to

cipal parties. Perhaps also more by luck than judgement, the Foreign Office finds itself with Mr Guatemalan presence Crosby in Belize. This genial roly-poly figure is as vitally pro-Belize as Sir Rex Hont was pro-Falklands. He begs yon to talk about the good things that are happening in the country - the growth of its banana industry;

soldiers knocked do Gostemalan structure

# SPECTRUM

# The Times review of 1986

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f you have been troubled since July 7 (a Mooday, of course) with a faint sense of diminished el- into oblivioo, leaving the bow-room, of finding the Cabinet to send a messenger world too much with you, it has not been just a freak of the imagination. That was the day on which the computers calculated that the population of this planet would rise above Mr Leon Britts five billion for the first time.

It would be heretical to quibble over the Oracle's the honour of a lady - or at computation. It went oo to least that of Mr Bernard predict that the population would double in the lifetime of that day's crop of babies, and would then perhaps stabilize. Elbows will be worn close to the body for the foresceable future, it seems.

In this increasingly cramped tenement, the capacity of the tenants to commit public nuisances against their neighbours has never been greater. The inescapable master-image of 1986 was the unseen cloud which ambled across Europe from the embers of Chernobyl, demonstrating that oo part of the continent was exempt from the risks of technological miscalculation. The reindeer of Lapland

gnawed up contaminatioo from the arctic moss, lambs in Snowdonia were reprieved from slaughter until their geiger-count fell (it is an ill wind that blows oo lamb any good), and we celebrated May Bank Holiday, with the usual muggings and Morris dancing, under a thin radioactive drizzle. Later, as if to reassert the efficacy of conventional toxins, the river Rhine ran poi-soned from Switzerland to the

It is too pat to soppose that Chernobyl shocked the world's leaders into a keener appreciation of the need to cootrol the arms race. But something did seem to have changed when Mr Reagan and Mr Gorbachev met at Reykjavik, in the most enigmatic of summit meetings. The agreement which they almost reached startled the leaders of Europe into wondering whether they wanted a disarmament after which war io Europe could be possible without precipitating Armageddon. President Reagan found himself dragged into the heat

of the kitchen after his attempts to combat world terrorism by a strategy of bombing its promoters and also selling them arms. The

the public. Mr Michael themselves by reaching the Heselvine pranced out of the last eight of the World Cup Heseltine pranced out of the before being climinated by a Cabinet room and departed sublime piece of deceit from Maradona. In cricket, the most stimulating contests were off the field, between the to ask if he had made it any clearer to the photographers outside 10 Downing Street Pavilion and the Players, with Boycott, Botham, Richards than to them whether he had and Garner losing their wickets. Dancing Brave romped Mr Leon Brittan behaved home in the Arc, and Britain's

down in the street.

like a gentleman and made the athletes returned from the supreme sacrifice to protect European championships loaded with medals. logham, a figore less dispensible to Downing Street South Africa with alarming than any number of Cabinet speed: Eminent Persons came and went, and Big Business washed its hands, leaving the Ministers. The Head of the Home Civil Service was engaged in a fracas with a country prey to the censors, flaming "necklaces" and the otographer at Heathrow an unthinkable event - oo his police. way to endure unthinkable humiliations in Australia.

In successive masterpieces of paradox, Labour assailed the Tories for skimping oo defence spending and failing to control the crime wave. The Tories at last grew tired of being blamed for cutting public spending when it had in fact risen 16 per cent in real terms since they came to power, despite all their efforts.

They began instead to claim **Jeffrey Archer** laid on a scene from one of his own novels at

Victoria station

credit for their failure, leaving the voters perplexed as to raise funds to combet famine whether they should vote in Africa. Tory in hopes of further inadvertent social services spending, or Labour in hopes of fiscal rigour enforced by a run on the pound. Neil Kinnock laboured valiantly to purge his party of Militants and multilateralism, with only partial success. Meanwhile the unemploy-

ment rate, paused at its peak rand of mercy through a and seemed with majestic Levantine war zone, with her band on deck playing medleys gradualness to be about to creep down. The Tories from Gilbert and Sullivan. Mr claimed it was on the way Jeffrey Archer laid on a scene down already, but since the from one of his own novels at fall on paper was almost Victoria Station. A Dutch exactly the same size as the ourserymao hit oo the oumber of more or less arti-Philosopher's Stone of horticulture by perfecting a black tulip and Halley's Comet ficial jobs created by the efforts of the state, the situaю се с unciear. In the arts, the golden age of British musicals cootinued. while the long Hall-Nunn hegemony in the subsidised theatre drew acrimoniously towards its end. Amis Senior won the Booker. Goldcrest fluttered to earth. Richard Rogers crected a contrivance of drainpipes and frosted glass in the City, to clothe Lloyd's population of computers, and with all the glamour of an oil one black tulip. refinery. England rather surprised

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AN # ORIENTAL RUGS & CARPETS

Business 1: US businessmen arrive in Britain to campaign for their Westland helicopter rescue package. 7: Anglo-European consortium's new £75 million offer is followed by resignation of Michael Heseltine as Defence

Secretary, 13: Home Secretary Leon Brittan apologizes - and days later resigns - over his earlier denials of receiving a British Aerospace letter. 20: Go-ahead for a 1998 Channel funnel rail link.

People 1: Entertainer and famine relief organizer Bob Geldof omitted from New Year's honours list; President Matters went downhill in Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachov swop TV pledges of peace.

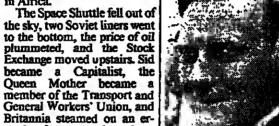
Weather 1: Britain slips and slithers in 1986 with black ice, snow drifts and floods, 31: Blizzards hit Europe and state of emergency declared in Turin where worst weather since

In an emblematic act of betrayal worthy of Dante, Nizar Hindawi at Heathrow 1956 rages. Crime 1: Provisional IRA entrusted a parcel to the makes first attack of new year in Northern Ireland, killing two policemen. 7: Marquis of fiancee who was carrying his child. The last shreds of Blandford, heir to 250 million fortune, branded "a common criminal" and jalled for three civility in European politics scemed to be extinguished when Olof Palme was shot months on drugs offence. 9: Uniformed police appear at

But the year also saw the Heathrow, carrying firearms for the first time in public. Duvaliers hustled out of Haiti. a government worthy of re-Abroad 3: US task force sails spect restored in Uganda after many years, and President

from Naples towards Libya as President Reagan accuses it of being behind December Marcos fleeing from the Phil-ippines with his First Lady. terrorist attacks at Rome and Vienna airports. 17: Royal The couple took £1 million in Yacht Britannia spearheads beach evacuation of foreigners unused notes, but left behind 1,000 pairs of shoes, 30 wigs and 50 bottles of anti-wrinkle cream. And, appropriately, from Marxist-captured Aden. 21: Car bomb explodes in busy Christian sector of Beirut killing the year of five billion saw 27. 25: Sikh militants smash what may have been the most Golden Temple strine, exam. 5: Conservative backbanch revolt over extensive display of human unanimity in history, when a horde of 20 million ran, Amritsar

At home 2: Ministry of Defence to place £1,000 million order ogged, walked and tottered in for torpedoes and submarines the Race Against Time, to



for Navy and Air Force. 9: SDP. ance victory in a Liberal A Liverpool by-election hailed as a rejection of city's Militant dominated Labour council. 30: obless total surges to record 3.204.900.

Media 9: News International gives print unions six months'



Cannon group.

Medicine 10: Doctors attack Cory Aquino's claim that she announced 20p prescription rise to £2.20, an aleven-fold rise from 1979. 29: Martin Guy has won the presidential election. 16: President Marcos quits and flies to sanctuary. (18) receives double heart and kidney transplant at Papworth At home 4: Two biggest teachers' unions to take joint

action against new GCSE

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allow traditional print unions into his Wapping plant. 10: Sogat '82 fined £25,000 and

Hospital. Royals 19: Engagement is announced between Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson. 31: Queen visibly shocked as proposed British Leyland sale to General Motors and Ford. she sees wreckage at Hampton Court Palace after a fire which killed a general's 17: Burke's Peerage to be wound up after 160 years with debts of over £8,000. widow. Media 2: Rupert Murdoch tells

APRIL



Business 7: Sir Clive Sinclair is forced to pay his debts in £5 million patents self-out. 18: The Johnny Walker whisky and

MAY Business 2: ABC cinema chain

Baker takes over education

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falls to American-based People 2: Salvation Army's new international leader and general is Eva Burrows (56). victim. 21: In the Cabinet, Kenneth

election of Dr Kurt Waldheim as president of Austria. 12: and John Moore, transport. 23: State of emergency declared in South Africa after arrest of hundreds of dissidents in dawn raids. 24: Denis Healey arrives Mrs Thatcher urges American holidaymakers to come to in Johannesburg on four-day visit but is barred from seeing imprisoned Nelson Mandela.

At home 5: David Steel warns Or David Owen that Alliance faces almost certain disaster at the next General Election unless it can settle nuclear differences. 12: Government confirms dissolution of Northern Ireland Assembly sat up in 1982.

Sport 10: David Gower sacked as England cricket captain and replaced by Mike Gatting. 19: England aliminated from World Cup as Argentina's Diego Maradona says "Hand of God" intervened In his first goal. 25: African nations threaten to boycott Commonwealth Games if Zola Budd and

investigating. Later, Stalker is officially suspended from duty. 23: Brighton bomber Patrick Magee jailed for 35 years for planting Provisional IRA bomb at Conservative conference in Brighton. 23: Paris murder wave of the alderly claims 11th Abroad 6: World protect at

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reprisals cost country millions. Crime 17: General Galtieri and members of Argentina's tormer ruling military junta imprisoned for launching and losing Falklands War. 21: Art treasures valued at £15 million stolen from Inish Republic country mansion. Some of the paintings are later found by boys on a fishing trip. Abroad 3: 14 people killed in Air Lanka plane bomb tragedy.

5: Western leaders meeting in Tokyo issue six-point plan for tackling state terrorism. 29: Bitter battle over President agan's renunciation of Salt 2 Treaty.

At home 1: Prison officers call off industrial after widespread destruction in jails. 17: Hippies

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Wapping plant. 25: Rupert Murdoch makes new final £50

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Sport 5: Snooker outsider Joe

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14: Italian Formula 1 racing driver Elio de Angelis dies during race practice in France.

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Science 14: Gorbachov admits

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People 9: Policeman Georga

Hammond back in uniform 18

months after being seriously injured as he tried to stop a

becomes honorary knight. Marries Paula Yates on 21st.

daughter of Cabinet Minister

after party at Oxford University, 12: Derek Hatton,

Militant's deputy leader of Liverpool City Council, finally expelled from Labour Party.

Crime 6: Colin Sampson, Chief.

to take over RUC alleged shoot to kill policy inquiry from John

Constable of West Yorkshira,

Stalker, whose conduct he is

Paul Channon, found dead

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11: Olive Channon (22).

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caused shiverings in London. The number of American summer visitors to Britain dropped by one-third, though Prince Andrew's marriage did much to repair the damage. British politics was in gen-

eral going through a period of more colour than substance, with MPs perpetually in a state of pre-election jitters, and frightfully excited over minor helicopter companies, long-dead spies and other topics of deep unconcern to

acreements, 15: TUC urges Mr Shigechiyo Izumi died electricians' union to half aged 120, the oldest person special supplement printed at reliably attested to have the N. Int. east London plant at Wapping. 26: More than 3.5 reached that age. He had given up smoking oo medical advice at the age of 116, but io vain. million copies of The Times and Sunday Times produced a Wapping. Deprived of his familiar presence, the planet continued Sport 2: England B cricket impassively to spin on through space with its freight team's Bangladesh leg of overseas tour off after row of five billion souls, a soaring over four members' South African connections. 7:

> Football League. George Hill Science 28: US shuttle Challenger, carrying crew of seven, explodes in a fireball over the Atlantic.

Cannon (UK) pulls out of

The arts 28: Cargo of China corcelain from bottom of South China Sea is conservatively valued at £3 million. 29: London's Sadler's Welts eatre to close and go into liquidation unless public subsidy is found.



siness 10: European Consortium offer for Westland shares fails. 18: Rank Organization makes unexpected £740 million bld for Granada.

Alan Bristow says he was offered a knighthood in return for dropping aupport for the European consortium'a and rescue plan. 11: Soviet dissident Anatoly Sharansky walks to freedom across icy Glienicke bridge. Serlin.

Weather 26: February 1986 confirmed as second coldest this century after 1947

Crime 10: Opening of Italy'a biggest trial of 474 Mafia bosses in Palermo.12: Police file on Derek Hatton, deputy leader of Liverpool City Council, sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions. 27: Twelve held after officers nvestigating a multi-million VAT gold fraud search records of Johnson Matthey Bankers. 28: Sweden's Prime Minister Olof Palme killed by gunmen in Stockholm

unsuccessful bid to catch suspected terrorists. 3: Bomb error in Paris. Two explode. one defused. 7: President-forife Jean Claude Duvalier flees Halti. 10: President Marcos of the Philippines challenges

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People 16: Devon's exclusiva Dartington Hall school closes after disclosures of under-age sex and drug-taking. 22: Al ng: Densk Hatte Capone keeps the secret of his hidden fortune as the opening of his Lexington Hotel vault reveals only dust.

Crime 5: Bomb attack on West Berlin discotheque kills two, Injures 204. 10: Jennifer Guinness, wife of a wealthy Dubin banker, kidnapped and held for a £2 million ransom. She is freed six days later, unharmed. 14: Keith White dies after being struck by a police plastic builet during Easter Monday noting in Portadown. management submits firm bid 17: Attempt to blow up an El Al plana from London to Tel Aviv s folied after discovery of 10b bomb in hand luggage of Arab terrorist's pregnant Irish girlfriend.

> Abroad 2: Four passengers killed after an explosion ripped through an Athens-bound Boeing TWA airliner. 15: US ets based in Britain kill reported 100 people in series of air attacks on Libya. 17: Extremist Arab groups in Lebanon kill three British hostages, kionap a British TV journalist and attack British Ambassador's Beirut residence in bloody retaliatio 21: EEC toughens sanctions against Libya, to be followed by British deportion order of 21 Libvan nationals.

At home 9: Mrs Thatcher meets two Ulster Statesmen, amid growing speculation of Unionist concessions over Anglo-Irish agreements. 11: Labour takes Fulham In morale boosting by-election victory. 29: All-party MPs round on the Government for failing to give aid to few remaining Comish tin mines. Media 4: Print unions offered

free gift of News International Gray's Inn Road plant in new bid to settle Wapping dispute, plus £15 million compensation packaga.

Sport 5: West Tip wins Grand Labour Party charges of Militant membership served on National at Aintree. 6: England crickater fan Botham denies drug abuse allegations made in tha News of the World. 20: Oxford United beat Queens Park Rangers 3-0 to win Milk Cup final.

Science & US calls off underground nuclear blast test at Nevada after Greenpeace protesters enter site. 28: Massive radioactive leak reported at Chernobyl nuclear power station, 29: Anger mounts at Moscow's failure to warn of spreading radiation from Chernobyl fire.

Royals 23: Spanish King Juan Carlos becomes first loreign monarch to address Parliament, 24: The Duchess of Windsor dies at her Paris home, aged 89. She is later brought home for a simple funeral service before being buried at Frogmore.

Annette Crowley compete. 29: Argentina beat West Germany 3-2 in World Cup final. 29: Running: Bob Geldo **Richard Branson capturas** trans-Atlantic Blue Riband.



People 13: Eduard Shevardnadza, Soviet Foreign Minister, arrives in Britain for arms limitation talks. 30: Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Merseyside Knowsley North, quits politics claiming he has been drivan out by members of Militant Tendency.

Crima 4: Brian Chester acquitted of unlawful killing of John Shorthouse (5) during police raid on his parents Birmingham home.



25: Runners in 30 cities help raise £100 million in tha "Race against Time." 29: England all-21: Sidney Noble, notorious Dr Death who preyed on sick and frail alderly woman, given six lifa sentences. 28; Estate agent Susannah Lamplugh, 25, vaniahes after taking "Mi Kipper" to see a west London house.

> Abroad 4: President Reagan Unveils refurbished £171 million Statue of Liberty. 6: Pope visits Amarmero, Colombo, which vanished in floods and mud after volcano eruption. 10: Sir Geoffrey Howe sent packing by president P W Botha on mission to Africe; rajected by President Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwa. 15: Presiden Reagan agrees to Salt 2 talks in Geneva

At home 20: Clash between No 10 and Buckingham Palace is denied following report in The Sunday Times. 22: MPs decide by one vote to ban corporal punishment in state schools.

Sport 6: Boris Becker retains Wimbledon Mens Singles championship, beating Ivan Lendl. Woman's champion is Martina Navratilova. Nigel Mansell wins French Grand Proc. 13: Nigel Mansell wins British Grand Prix. 20: Boxer Frank Bruno knocked out in world heavyweight fight with Tim Witherspoon 27: Greg LeMond becomes first non-European to win Tour da France cycle race.

Royalty 23: Prince Andrew and Sarah Farguson married at Wastminster Abbey. Prince is crasted Duka of York. 24: Duka of Edinburgh opens Commonwealth Games with 31 nations absent.

FEBRUARY involvement. 20: M Jacques Chirac (53) finally appointed Prima Minister of France, two days after being offered the Crime 3: Riot police take to streets of Northern Ireland fter mob protests again Anglo-Irish agreement. 12: Dublin Police arrest Evelyn Glenholmes, wanted in conjunction with the Brighton bombing. Days later she walks free from a Dublin court over a legal blunder in London. Abroad 7: South Africa's state of amergency suspended after 229 days and 757 deaths. 9: Hopes fade for superpowers' summit as Washington cuts number of Soviet diplomats working in New York. 25: Libya threatens to turn the People 5: Helicoptor millionaire in into a "sea of Madite blood" as US warplanes inflict heavy casualt es around disputed coastal waters. At home 2: 5.000 miners march through London alming to win

Abroad 4: Israeli aircraft force down an executive jet in an



reinstatement for 500 sacked colleagues and to win freedom

for 10 still in prison. 7: Formai

Derek Hatton and 15 other Liverpool party workers. 14: Conservative MP Geoffray Dickens uses parliamentary privilege to name Essex doctor alleged to have raped a girl of light. 27: Greater London Council disbanded. Media 4: Eddy Shah's

new national colour tabloid paper, Today, goes on sale, 15: Iron bars, broken bottles and flama canister found by police at 7,000-strong demonstration outside News nternational Wapping plant.

Sport 13: Dawn Run ridden by onjo O'Neill becomes first horse to land Cheltenham Gold Cup double. 21: Mark Hughes, of Manchester United, joins Barcelona for record £2 million 25: West Indies win third Test match in Barbados.



Nuclear blast and nuptial bliss: radiation spread from Russia (April 28) after Chernobyl reactor fire, while the world rejoiced (July 23) as Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson married

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Business 6: Shares suffer record £4 billion one-day drop. 15: Rolls Rovce wins 2600 million contract to build engines for Boeing 747s.

People 13: Prime Minister's personal popularity sinke to lowest level since last Genera Election, 22: John Stalker suspended deputy chief constable of Greater Manchester, reinstated, 28: Mrs Thatcher returns to refurbished Grand Hotel.

Royals 5: Princess Anne has 25: Volcanic gas from Lake Nyon in Cameroon kills 1,500, affects another 20,000 and her first racing victory at Redcar. 7: Prince and Princess of Wales and children arrive in population. 27: 21 die and 98 Majorca for a non-package holiday as guests of King and Queen of Spain. niured in feared rent eviction clashes with police in South Africa, 29: East German Anniversaries 13: Armed East family make dramatic escape German border guards and angry West Berliners jeer across the Berlin Wall, 25 to West by driving lorry through Checkpoint Charlie in years after the city was split by barbed wire. 18: Reykjavik, At home 20: Government capital of Iceland, celebrates agrees to build another ione at cost of £20 million on bus its bicentenary.

#### 27: 18 American F1-11 aircraft SEPTEMBER fly into Wiltshire as US defence

Observing: Robert Runcie

connection with Libva. 2000 Media 1: Police inquiry into attack on TNT newspap distribution centre by 200-strong mob who burnt copies of The Times and the Sun. 22: £7 million campaign launched to increase ailing circulation of Today as Lonrho assume Sport 3: Wambley turf is invaded by the padded giants

criticized for telling people of Newcastle that their il health was linked to poor diet, smoking and alcohol. Crime 9: British football supporters linked to Heysel stadium disaster, Belgium, formally accused of manskaughter at London court 11: Strong police operation in Bristol St Paul'e area against drug dealing and violent crime erupts into riots with 75 arrests, 29: Sheffield solicitor lan Wood wanted in connection with murder of his pregnant mistress and her young daughter climbs 200 feet up an Amlens cathedral tower. Abroad 5: American airliner

seized by five gunmen in Karachi who kill 18 of the 400 passengers as plane is stormed by Pakistani commandos. In Istanbul, 21 worshippers are killed in their synagogue; ona woman dies and 18 injured in Paris bomb attack, 7: Soviet Union savs ournalist Nicholas Daniloff is to be charged with spying. 16: 177 gold miners killed in fire more than one mile Inderground at Kinross mine, Transvaal. 18: French military attaché in Belrut is shot and killed outside French Embassy in east Beirut. 29: Release of Nicholas Daniloff and two prominent dissident Jews after superpower crisis and expulsion from New York of American accused spy Gennady Zakharov. Superpower leaders announce surprise summit in Iceland. At home 4: At TUC congress Neil Kinnock is told unions will fight relentiessly his policy of winding down nuclear power industry. & Mrs Thatcher opens Japanese car factory plant in Washington, County Durham. Labour Party

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publishes plan to take British Telecom and other privatized industries into "social ownership." 19: Two passenger trains crash head on in Staffordshira, one dies, many injured. 23: Heathrow swamped by immigrants before British Introduction of visas for passengers from Nigeria, Ghana, Pakistan, India and Bangladesh. 26: Defiant Liberal leader David Steel vows to keep nuclear deterrent. 28: At Labour Party conference Neil Kinnock pledges to reject US nuclear cover and to close down their bases In Britain but defeats Arthur Scargil's attempt to commit phasing out of nuclear energy within five years.

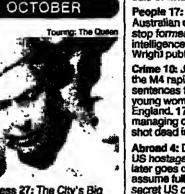
Sport 14: Australian Greg Norman wins European Open Golf Championship at Sunningdale and Aston Villa manager Graham Turner is dismissed, 23: Cabinet anger over Football League expulsion of Luton Town from Littlewoods Cup for refusing to allow Cardiff City supporters into their ground in a fight announces selling of its interests in South Africa. 26: More than 250,000 completed application forms arrive for sale of British Gas shares.

People 17: First day of Australian court hearing to stop former MI5 counterintelligence officer Peter Wright publishing his memoirs. Crime 10: John Steed, dubbed the M4 rapist, given four life sentences for attacks on sentences in automotion England, 17: Georges Besse, managing director of Renault, shot dead in Paris.

Abroad 4: Details emerge of US hostage arms deal. Reagan later goes on television to assume full responsibility for secret US operation. 25: Vice Admiral John Poindexter, Reagan's national security adviser, resigns and Lt Col Oliver North, shadow military adviser, is sacked over Iran

against Miss McGoldrick. 11: Sellafield nuclear plant threatened with closure unless

cent lead over Labour in Gallup SUIVEY. Sport 14: America fails to reach America's Cup final for first time in 135 years after



People 1: PC Philip Olds, shot and paralysed while tackling two gunmen, is found dead. 19: ident Mechel of Mozambique and other government members killed when their aircraft crashes on South African borders. 28: Jeffrey Archer rasigns as deputy chairman of Conservative Party after allecations in a Sunday



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At home 7: . Left-wing Brent

council drops proceedings

Crime 5: Sebastian Guinness tailed for his part in the death of Olivia Channon who died of drink and heroin overdose at an Oxford party. 16: Moors

IRA bomb. 31: US journalist Nicholas Daniloff arrested by Russians for spying.

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Weather 24: Despite popular impression, summer has been about average, say Met. Office.

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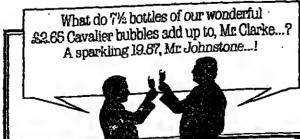
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# THE ARTS

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"Long time, no see" was how Detective Chief Superintendent Slipper apparently gree-ted Ronald Biggs on the ninth floor of his hotel in Rio. It is a phrase, now shaped as a promise, which he is effectively repeating to the BBC. Denied, through his legal action, knowing Biggs's drama-tized reply due to the postponement of Slip-ap (BBC1), one had to make do with Archive Night on Channel 4 and programmes one had not seen since 1968.

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### TELEVISION

Do Not Adjust Your Stocking, featuring most of the Monty Python team, was black and white and scratched. The clothes had dated and so had the haircuts, but most of the subversive, confident hu-mour had not. A Movietone take-off of the Royal Father Christmas College assured as "it's a man's life in the fairy grotto". (Watching the men in red at practice tumbling down chimneys, we had to remember that on Christmas Eve "they do all this in the dark.") Best of the lot was Denise Coffey in feather boa, sequins and Thora Hird glasses as she introduced Terry Jones for his impersonation of the London Symphony Orchestra going up the Zambesi in n storm. It worked because we seemed to be eavesdropping on a private joke (or being treated as this joke). There was no question of having to sit listening while it was explained.

• The Lovers, by Jack Rosen-thal - who has been monopolizing the December screen had also survived well from 1970. A neatly twisted comedy about would-be marrieds, it reminded one of a time when British Rail had pictures in compartments, when girls got tiddly on egg-flips and when Maureen Lipman was not only n good actress but beautiful.

New Faces, New Stars did not come up from the cellar with such a pleasant bouquet. Messily edited, this compila-tion of various winners showed that some of the people impersonated had lasted an even shorter time than those taking the mickey. The "sensational Roger de Courcy" was any-Losing Venice thing but; Gary Wilmot was frenetically nufuuny; and Lyceum Studio, Aiden J. Harvey proved he coold not impersonate his way into a dry cleaner's. By far the Edinburgh most talented and enduring were black performers like Lenny Henry, Patti Boniaye and Sweet Sensation.

Finally, since we are dealing long way in more than one presence. with coldish turkey, it is unfair sense. Before moving on to

Sir Michael Levey stares into the dark surface of his long

dining-table in the National Gallery. The value of a work of art, like a house in Dulwich, is established by demand. If you want to huy a Barratt Home there, a) you have my sympathy, b) you know it's not worth it. Nothing's worth anything. It's like saying how much would you pay if your children were kidnapped." With an animated blink, he looks up. "Do you remember that Saki story where someone paid for their children not to come back?" He shakes his monkish head at the thought of a man about whom he was once keen to write a biography. "What a great awful writer he was."

A "gifted amateur" is how Levey recently described himself, one who has risen to the top without formal training and who would "rather be dissolute and sexy than respectable". He comes over as a nervous hedonist, though, with something of the White Rabbit about him: an air of impatience and hurry as he is jerked by a watch-chain from one meeting to another. This too belies a fundamental toughness, for he is outspoken in his quiet, determined way. It is a way that has served our premier art gallery well in the 13 years since his appointment as Director. "I always wanted to go while I

retained the odd marble", he says nf his retirement. "I want to see what leisure is. I want, Garbo-like, to slop around and be left alone. I'm going to be a different person, hopefully — as they wrongly say. All this writing abont art is like camping at the gates of a great house and hoping you might be mistaken for the owner." Instead of adding to his long list of mono-graphs, on Tiepolo and Watteau and the history of painting from Giotto to Cezanne, he will take off his jacket and tie and write fiction - like his wife, the novelist Brigid Brophy. While admitting he was "a nit" to think no connection would be made between his respectable public positinn and his authorship of two dissolutely sexy novels, he

THEATRE

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Sir Michael Levey (right) today retires after 13 years as Director of the National Gallery, taking with him memories both bitter and sweet: interview by Nicholas Shakespeare

wants at last "to have a shot at reign were introduced in conjunc-being the creator, not the tion with this staff. The Artist in being the creator, not the interpreter".

Were his younger, interpretative self to enter now and see whether the retiring man had fulfilled the hopes of 13 years ago, Levey admits he would find some things undone. "I haven't succeeded as well as I'd have liked at attracting a wider segment of society. It's nothing in do with numbers; they've risen dramatically (by a million to nearly three million). I'm just haunted by a feeling there's an audience out there who would find it mightn't be terribly different from choosing a certain tie or blouse. One ought to be able to come in here and enjoy oneself partly by saying 'I absolutely loathe that'." Picking up a paper napkin, he prods an old chestnut — the fact that our system of education has never fostered an interest in things seen; that the very English ad-monition "Don't Look" has meant our appreciation of painting is relegated to a pastime, a wet afternoon pursuit. "Our country should generate as much interest in coming to see Titian as in being aware of Shakespeare." And, twist-ing the napkin, "I consider that painter as central to a civilized person as the Bard".

Unlike Kenneth Clark, Levey was an inside appointment. He had worked in the gallery since coming down from Oxford in 1951 - his first task was to put books away in the library - and become assistant to Sir Martin Davies, his scholarly predecessor. When offered Davies's job, he immediately scurried round to Downing Street, rang the bell and handed in his letter of acceptance. There was a head of steam by a staff altogether beginning to be impatient that the National Gallery could do more. I suppose I was 'the people's choice"." Many innovations of his

Residence, for instance, was an idea of Alistair Smith of the Education Department, who also came up with the Artist's Eye series (pitting the work of a contemporary artist against the Old Master paintings of his choice). Both emphasized continuity in art. Both encouraged penetration of the Portman stone facade and the notion, dear to Levey, of enjoyment through understanding. As for how he saw his own task, "it was to preserve and display the collection I inherited and do all I could to enhance it, extend it and extend an appreciation of it".

Under Levey's aegis, the gallery crossed the Rubicon into the 20th century, with purchases of Matisse and Picasso. Though it remains deficient in David, Munch and Gauguin - and 19th-century France as a whole - the collection has been augmented by about four major paintings a year since 1973. "The opportunities that have come my way may not be repeated", he stresses.

> is purchasing grant has been pared to £2.75 million, "a figure kept at last year's level, itself a figure of the year

before which was cut by Gowrie. And this has to last us to March 1988. It makes you whistle", he says, nnt whistling. Indeed, without the Getty windfall of £50 million, one wonders what exactly the gallery could now purchase. Recent Old Masters like Mantegna and Turner have gone for £8 million - which is still cheap compared with the hudget of a movie. But, in a year or so, Levey can imagine a Rembrandt fetching £30 million.

The present position is indefensible. It is deeply shocking that someone bears the title of Minister

them. It makes one wonder whether the arts would be better without a minister. We used to have a Minister without Portfolio. We're in danger of having a Minister without the Arts." Warming to his theme, Levey includes the whole of the present admin-istration. "They don't come and see the pictures. They don't understand what art is about. Very few have the courage to say 'I am illiterate'. Very few have the courage to say 'Every time I see a book, I throw it on the fire'. They're precious near to that in the visual arts, whose neglect has shown their basic lack of imagination. It's no different to saying No Saunas or Gymnasiums, where bodies are exercised. These places". he says, looking around, his napkin now in pieces, "are about exercising the visual muscles. Yet they say 'It's super as it stands - it needn't expand'. It's like telling someone of ten 'Yon needn't grow up any more, ynu're a marvellnus height for a boy of your age"." There is no better testimony to Levey's temperament and achievement than the current exhibition of his selected acquisitions, reviewed by John Russell Taylor on this page

yesterday. Walking up the stairs, a white-bearded man recognizes him and throws out his arms. "Sic monumentum requiris", he says, quoting Wren's epitaph, "circumspice." Levey laughs nervously his own preferred epitaph would be "He wrote some things it is a pleasure in re-read" - and shows me round his monument. It is a monument constructed with paintings hy artists like Rubens, Caravaggio, Monet and Klimt - 33 in all, roughly the number of the original collection in 1824 when it was located in a private house off Pall Mail. He haits before his favourite, a portrait of the Balbi children by Van Dyck. He remembers, when he was five, a reproduction of it in his parents' bedroom. "I love the grandeur, the glamour, the poignancy", he says of the original, his fist on his hps again, his eyes roving over the three boys. "They've all been told they can grow up."

> CONCERT **Broadside Band** Wigmore Hall

between popular 17th-century tunes was the prime purpose nf this entertaining Broadside Band programme. In one virtuoso sweep, for instance, we heard the famous Italian chord sequence "La folia" first in its English ballad versions, then in Scottish ("Gillie-crankie") and Irish ("Planxty diamonds", John Playford was recycling folk-tunes for Davis") forms and finally in the folk-song versions aurally

Similarly a French tune was performed first in its stately pavan form, then in Playford's English country-dance version Parson upon Dorothy" - a title which suggests the sort of 17th-century pastime that put the pep into Pepys. A little more pep in the Broadside

though they were.

much inventive embellishing

away from the dignified original and towards something of almost Spanish fervour. The four-strong band was at its best, though, in big tutti numbers, where the whirl of improvisation was firmly and rhythmically underpinned.

John Potter, usually such a stalwart ensemble singer. sounded awkward here. Many nf the Beggar's Opera tunes' seemed to take his tenor into uncomfortable regions, and his diction was not quite clear enough to put across every salacious detail of "Twas Within a Furlong of Edinhurgh Town". But he made a bold fist of characterizing

Playful surface Spanish empire, ironically and ingeniously calling upon tra-ditinnal elements of Spanish drama to do so, combining poetic fantasy and earthy realism. Here a tiresome warmongering Duke (Andrew Wilde) is sent, with his poet Quevedo and his servant Pahlo, to "rescue" Venice

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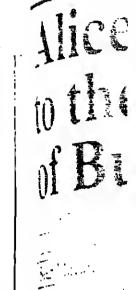
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The time-hopoured art of "borrowing" someone else's tune, adapting it slightly to suit a new medium, and thus creating without too much mental anguish a tidy little earner for oneself, has not entirely been forgotten in our century. But those tiresome

laws of copyright have rendered such enterprises more hazardous. The heyday of the great musical plagiarists was undoubtedly in late 17th- and early 18th-century- London, when Handel was (to quote one charitable contemporary) "taking other men's pebbles and polishing them into

Band's playing would have been welcome: perhaps a drum might have enhanced some of the jigs. Jeremy Barlow's spoken introduc-tions had their languid areas too, solidly informative

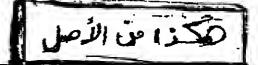
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| terrible." "Oh, but the man<br>behind is even worse." "I<br>think it's so bad it musst be<br>live." "Is that a real fire? It<br>fooks like n pub." "I don't<br>know why we're watching it."<br>And, to your critic – con-<br>demaed as the person who is<br>"meant to know something<br>about television" – "How on<br>earth is this allowed?"<br>Nicholas  | ate to the Duke, war is the means of<br>nd raising finding purpose within a<br>something declining empire and, as he<br>constantly seeks resolution<br>is not a and domination, his blinkered<br>e – it is a outlook makes him imper-<br>il comedy vious to the more harmonious<br>its length, existence that Quevedo and<br>own terms. Pahlo discover in Venice – a<br>eventually lost state of a different kind<br>it takes on that changes their lives.<br>more in-<br>lise the larger space of the<br>discussion. Lyceum Studio (being used by<br>and his unctuous servant.  | tter The tragic death of the young<br>pianist Terence Judd in 1979<br>has brought in its wake an<br>important and lasting tribute:<br>a biennial award given in his<br>name, which is now settling<br>down as a regular event with<br>the Wigmore Hall appearance<br>of its third winner, William<br>un Stepheason.<br>On this occasion it is clear<br>that the judges have chosen an<br>able technician. In the most<br>taxing Liszt items Stephenson  | ON<br>TS<br>isolated ideas that he seized a<br>upon with force, a feature that he<br>was just as evident (thought<br>less welcome) in the Beetho-<br>the exultant<br>the exultant<br>ght "Vallée<br>a spectacu-<br>ose showed<br>enjoys the<br>kaying. Yet<br>guable how<br>is finding in<br>Frank Mol was full of genuine   | s, as one might expect from<br>chamber music player with<br>r depth of experience. Any<br>ult came in a tendency to let<br>e tension in the perfor-<br>ances sag. But Brahms's F<br>inor Sonata hrought forth a<br>ronger, more resilient style<br>d there was real eloquence<br>her playing of the mournful<br>egy for solo viola by Britten.<br>he virtues of simplicity here<br>ere well stated.  |
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# WEDNESDAY PAGE

# Safer sex, couple power and bosoms

I get quite weak whenever I walk by a newsagent's and this week was no exception. It started when I noticed an article titled "Smart eirls carry condoms" on the cover of January's Cosmopolitan maga-zine. Next thing I knew, I had this great plastic sackful of women's agazines, all full of predictions about female behaviour in 1987.

I don't want to rattle on with sociological clap-trap about why I purchased Elle and Options when would have reached for them under the hairdryer io any case, but in truth I was professionally curious about what the mags had to say. It's a journalistic coovention that the January issue of a magazine sums up received wisdom.

Most of the magazine articles are about sexual and human relationships. A universal theme seems to be that the men and women of 1987 will drastically alter their sexual behaviour to cope with the spectre of Aids. The sensible woman will have oeat little packets of protective condoms in her handbag just in case she has an attack of casual sex hut

more likely we will all "redefine our sexual needs.

Redefining sexual needs is a cuphemism for having fewer of them. To help us during this period of austerity we have a new jargon. We aren't really having less sex, we are having less "penetrative" sex. Women are rediscovering a sexual emphasis on "communicating, kissing, touching, talking".

It all sounds very healthy, and anything that combats the spread of Aids must win the support of us all, bul I can't help feeling just a teeny hit sceptical. First, I don't believe that the threat of a terminal disease has much effect on random sexual encounters. After all, it wasn't until 1909 that Salvarsan was discovered as a treatment for syphilis. For most of

human history people have known that sexual intercourse can spread a fatal disease but sexual activity has maintained an unshakahle popularity. As for women rediscovering

relatiooships without penetrative sex, well, I have always thought that compared with men, womeo

more often preferred emotiooal content in their sexual relation-ships and now they have n good hygicnic excuse for demanding it. The magazines seem split on whether the 1987 woman will live

alone or be married, but whichever she does there are new phrases to describe its joys. The single woman will be glad to know that "the tyranny of the couple" has been replaced by "the positive single"

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Positive single women enjoy eaong at home at peculiar hours and making a mess with newspapers and crumbs. They "wear their selfishness on their sleeves with pride" explains one article.

which does oot sound like a great leap forward for our side.

"couplepower". According to one magazine, "couplepower stems The magazines claim that women have not been very good in the past at being selfish and they from a confideoce that, whatever success your partner achieves, must improve this lack. Of course, they will love you just as deeply should you fail dismally". In bed, making a souffle or in the board-I'm oo Margaret Mead, but I always thought that men and women had a similar capacity for room, one assumes. It is nice to selfishness. Biologically speaking, one assumes that women, being the physically weaker sex with the see marriage celebrated again for the support it gives each partner in their chosen field, but one can't responsibility of breeding and ourturing, tended to have a greater capacity for selfishness in order to help wondering how often we have to rediscover this particular wheel. protect their young.

Cosmopolitan, the magazine is There is good news for those of us who are married. We may not grappling with the pain of un-

have the selfish ecstasy of a

positive single but we can have

Quite often, I fear. Over at

requited one-night stands. "He tells you he's had the best night of his life and he's mad about you" the article reads, "hut a week later you're still pretending not to listen for the phone." That does sound like a nasty way to behave and so I put it to a single chap I know. He was quite taken aback. He thought that it simply went to show that men still had very good manners. "After all," be said, "what are we supposed to do? Tell the woman

that she is mediocre?" According to the magazine, the solution for the 1987 woman who is wounded by a hit-and-run oneoighter is to realize that men who behave this way are deeply in-secure, have a highly narcissistic, personality and may also have low self-esteem. I think the solution may be not to go to bed with chaps you don't know well, but that solution is implicit I expect in the new non-penetraove sex.

Finally, the word is quite definite that the 1987 woman will sport a bosom. Actually, I never realized that bosoms were out and I don't think most men did either. Breasts, being a secondary sexual

characteristic, were developed by Mother Nature to excite men and keep females attractive to them all year around. Women are fertile all year, which means that unlike most animals we don't have to sniff each other to see when the female is in a state of oestrus. This may have more to do with the eternal appeal of breasts than the whims of fashion designers. Still, the breast as an object of

attraction is once more news to the women's magazines. Perhaps it is because in this century we have discovered so many new things. from moon travel to heart trans-plants, that we feel obliged to see ancient things as if they were ocw discoveries. But sex aod human relationships have been with us for a very long time and while what the ancients knew about medicine may be irrelevant to modern medicine, what they knew about love is oot. If we really want to understand the 1987 woman, perhaps it is to Ovid and Petrarch

**Barbara** Amiel

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that we should turn.

pilgrimage to Holborn - until now. Knitz is Ries's new newsletter, which offars out-of-towners publicationa and wools by post. Ries will also dispatch the nawest knitting magazines, sometimes not available nationwide, as soon as they are published. For the unhandy who love hand-knits, Ries also offers a knitting service to make up any sweater for £39.50, plus the cost of the wool. Dial Ries By-Mail's 24-hour telephone number, 01-242 7721, for your free copy.

### Low liquid

"You are what you drink" doesn't have quite the same ring to it - but if Coca Cola have their way, it will soon be true. Ever-conscions of the increasing focus on health and low-fat diets, with the shift away from dairy consumption, a new version of their low-calorie brand Tab is being test-marketed in the US. It has added calcium - a mineral in which many women are deficient and a lack of which can lead to osteoporosis. But it probably still tastes terrible on muesli.

Alice goes to the land of Buddha A little-known Japanese Buddhist sect has already attracted 3,000 members. Sean Macaulay talks to some of the

converts who are staging their own adaptation of Alice in Wonderland

A ceotury ago this Christmas Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland made its stage debut. While the Lyric Theatre in Hammersmith is now staging John Wells's more special garb or adhere to rules faithful adaptation of the play, over at The Hammersmith Odeoo the Nichiren Shoshu of the United Kingdom are about to stage their own special adaptation.

Today, the NSUK boasts over 3,000 members and 130 branches. The sect differs from other Buddhist groups in

teachings of Buddha. The NSUK is the English branch of a Japanese Buddhist s its condashed by

that its members do not wear and rituals apart from chanting and reading from the Sue Thornton, the director

of Alice! was an early convert. Her interest in Buddhism began after her plans to marry a young Jewish man were



Nirvana in Wonderland: (from left) Sid Haywoode, Nancy Wood and director Sue Thornton, in rehearsal for Alice!

tions I suddenly realized that says, the results began to promised divideods, she be- aggressive, but now I'm much came much more open about more considerate.



for women cager to improve their skills in the workplace. Between now and June, they are planning a series of short courses and one-day work-shops such as "Dealing with People Effectively" and "New Technology for Women". Applicants may either be spon-sored by their company or attend as individuals (at a

reduced rate). For full details, contact The Pepperell Unit, 48 Bryanston Square, London W1H 7LN.

### Hobby hols

If you've vowed to master a computer, take up hang-gliding or learn lacemaking in 1987, a holiday is the perfect way to do it. Tha English Tourist Board's 1987 Activity and Hobby Holidays book

Quote me...

verts their hearts' desires in return for repeating the words 525 ---nam-myoho-renge-kyo over and over again. (Strictly translated the words mean devotion, mystic-law, lotus flower, teachings.) Their versioo of Alice in Wonderland is simply called no Norrisoa - . - -

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Alice! It features a punk heroine and songs, written hy NSUK members, with titles like "Dare To Believe" (sung by the White Rabbit), "Relax" (sung by the Mushroom, and Flower Chorus) and "Apathy Rap" (sung by the sect's Apathy Rap Dancers).

Richard Causton, chairman of NSUK, says: "Alicel is the product of our members' faith, their belief in the future and the richness of the human

spirit." Although based on the 13th century teachings of Nichiren Daishonio, the Nichiren Shoshu sect was not introduced ioto this country until 1964. The person respoosible for this has the unlikely name of Mrs Lynch, a Japanese who met and married an English postal worker in Yokohama Bay before returning with him to spread the word.

parents. "Even after a two-week fling io Morocco I still felt terribly disillusioned. A friend was trying to get me interested in Buddhism but I only got as far as secretly chanting in my car. "Then two weeks later,

completely out of the blue, I

'It was like a magnet, I was just

drawn in'

landed this really incredible ioh - totally unapplied for as production assistant on a new Diane Cilento play being directed by Sean Connery." loitially she was reluctant to

believe that the chanting was responsible for her change of fortune. Her suspicions were confirmed when the play I'd Seen You Cut Lemons folded after a less than fruitful run. But her friend was undeterred, and tricked her into going to a communal chanting session by pretending they were off to a party.

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From Edna Ashton,

to do so in public.

From Janet Dent,

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Warton Street, Lytham,

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breast-feeding in public is completely acceptable and

From Karen Robinson. Worcester Court, Worcester Buildings, Bath.

On the question of breastfeeding in public (Wednesday Page, December 17) might I ask which spectacle Barbara Amiel finds most "tasteful and decorons" - an infant bawling its head off with hunger in a public place (to the infinite annoyance of everyone) or a mother discreetly feeding the child?

The hunger of a tiny infant is no respecter of time or place, Ms Amiel. The suggestion that this is unreasonable and ought not to be tolerated is absolute humbug. However, if it's taste and

decorum which is to take precedence, might I suggest that we ahandon not merely hreast-feeding, but having ba-bies altogether? Then we could all settle down to our rounds of shopping, dinner parties and visiting stately homes until we became extinct. But with what taste and

decorum would we do it! From Louise Graham, Lansdowne Road, Landon W11. Many adults have psycho-



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to their beliefs, we both wanted the same things. It was like a magnet, I was just drawn

> Since then she has successfully combioed her career with being a single mother (her sixyear-old son is quite happy to chant along) and at present heads the stage management course at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic

> > Like her fellow converts. she now attributes her success to the chanting. "I thought I wouldn't get the job but my friends encouraged me and I

chanted very hard for it." The star of the show, American actress Nancy Wood, became interested in the sect four-and-a-half years ago while working on the film of the Pirates of Penzance. "At the time I was suffering from insomnia, working crazy hours, totally inhibited, thinking and worrying too much." She was so shy that her father would say to her: "Nancy, do me a favour. Say hello to people when you meet them." Like Sue Thornton, she began chanting on her own in her car. After two weeks, she

asking: "Why are you smiling so much? What have you been drinking?" After becoming familiar with the sect's philos-

ophy she became coovinced of its benefits. "It's an outward chant - your eyes, your senses are open and you're tapping the potential within you. It's hard to explain it though, it's a mysterious process."

Another of the show's players who is convinced of the beneficial effects of chanting is Sid Haywoode, a 25-year-old singer, who was once a hum-ble member of the Top of the Pops' dance troupe, "Zoo". After becoming a Buddhist she had a top-ten hit with "Roses" and oow has a three-

year contract with CBS." Sid, who was converted 18 months ago, says: "The last thing I felt I needed at the time was any transcendental stuff. Also being hlack and Jewish, it was quite a leap." Sid attended her first meet-

ing on the advice of her makeup artist while her flatmate, a male model, was away. When he returned, she says she the bathroom. But she says that after it began to pay its

her oew religion. Today, even Sid's sceptical flatmate has joined the bandwagon.

Buddhism is a proselytising religion and members of the NSUK must encourage others to join, with targets set every year for new recruits. But Sid says she doesn'l oeed to

'You're tapping the potential within you'

preach. "People are always coming up to me and asking how they can get involved." Working on the publicity

for the show, as well as NSUK's other activities, is public relations power-house Lynne Franks. Her chanting sessions are now one of the unofficial highlights of London Fashioo Week which she organizes twice a year. Lynne, too, is a great be-liever in the benefits. "My life

is more centred oow as I have resorted to chanting quietly in a real direction and purpose. I used to suffer from the John McEnroe syndrome, very

One of her companions oo the NSUK's public relatioos committee is the 36-year-old Italian, Connie Fillipello, who is oow a publicity agent for celebrities like George Miballooning. chael, Joho Hurt and Terence

Stamp. At 28, confused and fed up with being a dancer, Coonie noticed that a friend seemed to be rejuvenated by her involvement with this particuhar kind of Buddhism. "It was so simple - by praising life, it's returned. Chanting is life, by chanting you tap that life force within you." Coonie's mother, a Catholic, was aghast wheo she heard the oews. Bul Connie's younger brother Sammy is now also a Buddhist and her mother has accepted iL

Connie says: "When you become a Buddhist you realize that Christ and so on is too complicated. You don't need it. Life, the potential of life, is enough. And through Bud-dhism you realize it."

C Times Newspopers Ltd 1986 Alice! is at the Hammersmith Odeon on Jonuary 17 and 18 (01-748 4081). Proceeds go to charity.

selected Tourist Information Centres) lists many orcanized craft and sport breaks. Topics ranga from gardaning to hot-air

### Wise waists

Women are increasingly in-volved in business lunches but "Before my book there was are rarely keen to indulge in only the child-bearing role, or the caraer woman who three-course feasts washed didn't marry. Men have the down with hrandy, Wheeler's jobs and women serve them. restaurants (which can now Women in Africa were worse be found in most corners of off than Negro slaves. the country) have made a sensible New Year's resolu-Betty Friedan, author of The Feminine Mystique. tion - to offer a set hunch meno for £12.50, with lighter food and infinitely more manageable portions, this allow-ing female executives to enjoy the ambience without fretting about either the size of the bill

or their waistline. Knit picking

Keen knitters have known about London's Ries Wools for years. But their unbeatable selection of dasigner knitting books, glorious yarms and kits has meant a

Back rest Because women carry small children, heavy shopping or sit in sedentary jobs for hours on end, they are especially prone to hackache. The Teleos Clinic (9 Cavendish 'Square, London WIM 9DD)) creates individually-tailored lower back supports to align your spine. Appointments can be made on 01-637 3088.

**Josephine Fairley** 

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logical problems which can be I'm starting a campaign for a decimalization of the caltraced back to being left alone as babies to scream for hours endar. Ten months instead of while waiting for the "fourthe traditional 12 would be boariy" formala feed from an unwelcoming bottle. Many more suffer from physical more thao adequate and the major advantage is that, with ooe stroke, we could abolish

whichever month we oext like least, hut that's a detail. Joyless January, slap bang next to wonderful December, is the real target. Every year it catches us at our worst, while it is meant to be a new beginning, a fresh look for hreast-feeding mothers will one's life. continue to get a hostile

since pagan yule, with a liverish complexion like withered putty and an overdraft which allows the bank man-ager to snatch a week in Madeira. And that's only our eveoing. children.

doctors' surgeries in the vain bope of giving the GPs flu. Alas, some of us will hump up the obit columns in our local papers oow, the peak time for

taken for granted. The only My message is this: don't give in. Tackle January before time I saw any reaction to public breast-feeding was in a café, when a mother paused

for a moment, stuck her Ignore such notions that of the hog you went at Christmas. Drink January away? Yes, but spend all February like a ghost, reFeeling jaded after the festive season? Here are some tips

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Gnd --arranging the drinks cupboard into a medicine chest every

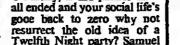
• Cut up your cash card. Buy now and yon'll later only be able to shell out for very little Easter eggs for the family. Sleep it away. This is easily the best solution during the first week or so while your body is on its post-festive metabolic oose-dive.

• Be logical. Be analytical. Ask yourself, what's so tedious aboot these 31 days dedicated to Janus? Well, for a start there's still no sunshine. So while your best friend goes skiing in France for two weeks steal a march on her by booking a formight's sun bed

• If your good looks have vanished, take a trip to one of those store counters where the assistants sport lip gloss you can see your face in. Be noble as you reflect that you are giving them real pleasure in

raw working material. Try their cell renewal therapy at five drops a night and a bottle of anything cootaining colla-gen or elastin. Buy a track suit. You

don't have to do more than ruo up and downstairs in it if you're scared of showing the world how your bottom has dropped to keep company with your face. • Finally, if the parties have



Pepys was always late to bed on this night of the year while he and his family, servants and friends joined in the fun. Twelfth Night is remembered in our homes these days only for the frantic badtempered clear-out of festive

gear before we tempt fate and bad luck by carrying on Christmas for too long. Who cares if we leave the mistletoe where it is, the

cracker ends still stuffed down the sofa and the tree listing gently in the corner? Can anything worse really happen, that hasn't already, once January tightens its grip?

Vivien Tomlinson

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diseases which could have been prevented if they had been breast-fed. January. We could also get rid of While there are women who feel guilty because they were too selfish to devote time

and energy to breast-feeding their babies, and others who are jealous because they are anable to bear children.

Yet how are we prepared to face it? Half a stooe fatter

We adults are in it far more deeply than that. We are depressed. We crowd out I used to live in Zambia where

geriatric deaths.

it gets you. Here's how.

tempt you to go the other half sessions.

As a mother who has breast fed nine children for at least six months for each baby I have never found it necessary



Who will succeed the Earl of Stockton as Chancellor of Oxford University – a post he filled from 1961? The office usually goes to an Oxonian elder statesman, but today's political world offers few suitable candidates. Lords Hailsham and Home are too old, while Ted Heath is too unpopular. As for Mrs Thatcher, Oxford even refused to give her an honorary doctorate, so she is likely to be passed over. Roy Jenkins is a possible front-runner, and would dearly love the job, but arouses scant enthusiasm among the Tory establishment. Among non-political candidates, Lord Scarman is a contender. The mantle could even fall on a distinguished academic, and the university net could be widened to include non-Oxford men; Lord Carrington and James Callaghan, for example. However there is no recent precedent. The last such appointee was the Duke of Wellington.

### Supramac

It is of course more than 20 years since Harold Macmillan had the constitutional right to counsel the Queen, hut one piece of advice from those days was clearly in-tended to be heard from beyond the grave. Just before his retirement in 1963 he sent the Palace a delicate reminder that on the death of his life-long hero, Disraeli, Queen Victoria erected a memorial at Hughenden to that statesman's "dear and honoured memory", from "his grateful sov-ereign and friend". There was a nice old Norman church in Horsted Keynes, Sussex, mused Supermac, adding: "There would be room on the wall, when the time comes..." As a further reminder, Macmillan quoted the letter in his memoirs. Some embarrassingly fulsome endear-ments passed between Disraeli and his Queen, but one suspects that he would have drawn the line at soliciting such a testimonial.

### Macmodest

When Macmillan became prime minister in 1957, his appointment took second place nn the front page of his local paper in Sussex to a report of a Brighton and Hove Albion football match. He used to keep the cutting on his desk at No 10 in order, as he said, to prevent himself from indulging the impulse towards self-importance.



f the 49 prime ministers in the series which began with Walpole, Harold Macmillan was the longest-lived. Yet in a remarkably durable occupational group (79 has been the average age of those dying this century) he wins by only a short head from Churchill, who had Gladstone only a nose behind.

What is remarkable about Macmillan's very long life is that nearly the whole of it was required to make his reputation. Churchill's fame would have lost nothing by having 10 years cut off, and might even have gained by losing 20. Gladstone's could have done without his last 12 years, Lloyd George's the last 20, Asquith's and Baldwin's the last 10, Eden's at least the last 20, and Rosebery's (a rather extreme example) the last 36. But Macmillan required nearly all the long years of his retirement for the development of the patina of his reputation. Had he died in 1963, when illness drove him out of office, his place in public esteem would no doubt have recovered somewhat from the low point which it then occupied, but would have lacked the essential appurtenances of venerable sagacity and elderly wit

An important factor in the brilliance of Macmillan's afterglow was that be gave every sign of greatly enjoying being an nld man. I do not think that Churchill did, and Gladstone referred with distaste to "the gradual closing of the doors of the senses". But Macmillan, while no doubt he felt acutely the inability to read in his last years, found compensation in the aura of age: in, for example, the suspense inevitably created hy audiences waiting to see whether he could mount very slowly to his rostrum (particularly in the Sheldonian Theatre in Oxford at one of his virtuoso performances as Chancellor of the University), and whether he could remember or improvise his lines when he got there. His hooded eyes added to the mordancy of his wit, his shuffling gait (which he had adopted many decades ago, almost before it was necessary) to

the authority of his experience. In his earlier years, by contrast, he was probably under-esteemed. The friends of his youth, he frequently stated, were nearly all killed in the First World War. "It was a city of ghosts", I remember him dramatically saying about 1919 Oxford. Among those who survived, he was rather friendless, He was an MP at 30 and as a young and early middle-aged politician he behaved with outstanding political bravery, rennuncing the whip and speaking for antigovernment candidates at Munich-time by-elections. But he was certainly not a nodal figure among anti-appeasement Conservatives, and even more certainly was not

regarded as a witty and sparkling companion. "Harold can be



him to dinner because he is rather a bore", was what one Edenite MP later told me about his position in those days.

with a briefly broken 15 years in the Commons behind him, he was miles from the most junior of shifted a year later, he was far as Minister Resident first in North Africa and then in Italy amounted to a considerable public service (despite recent calumnies) and political process. By the last years of the war he was no more important a politician than Duff Cooper (four years his senior) and incom-

it galvanized his party political commitment in a way electoral success had never done. Stockton. the scene of his defeat, was to retain its place in his nostalgia and antithesis in almost every respect, was his realistic base for the future. Macmillan threw himself into opposition to the Attlee government with an apparent display of partisan relish. As a result he was a fairly automatic choice for the Cabinet when Churchill came back in 1951, but not in one of the highest offices.

was temporarily in a very active

achievements and Norman Gash (below) assesses his legacy to the Tory party

# How should we rate him?

The many faces of Harold Macmillan: Roy Jenkins charts the underestimated

colleagues, who had all been in the best position to observe these tergiversations.

Paradoxically, however, this destroys the view that Macmillan just slipped in at a lucky moment and would not have succeeded otherwise. Even without the Suez débâcle it is unlikely that Eden would have survived long enough as prime minister to enable a plausible successor other than Macmillan or Butler to emerge. And after the end of 1955 Macmillan would always have been preferred to Butler by the Conservative Party.

thinking resumes.

on the calendar. The Reagan

quagmire, negotiate a post-Reyk-

javik compromise with Gorba-

chov and persuade the Democrat-controlled Cangress to accept it. A

achieve ratification before elec-

well-placed experts go further,

giving the New Hampshire pri-

mary, now only 13 months away.

as Reagan's deadline before the

lame-duck effect becomes mortal.

his return to Washington.

to accept elimination of all ballis-

tic missiles over 10 years, while

Gorbachov still maintains that all

nuclear weapons are to go. The

West recognized that as part of the

ordinary diet of politics - adjust-

ment in response to pressure.

Reagan simply toned down what

both supporters and opponents

The effect on Gorbachov has

been greatly underestimated in

Washington. In his eyes Reagan's back-tracking reduced his credibil-

ity as leader of the western

alliance. It was compounded by

subsequent events at the Geneva

arms talks, at the Reagan-

Thatcher meeting at Camp David, and at December's North Atlantic

A battery of side issues lends

further weight to a gloomy forecast for 1987. Washington's uncerem-

onious burial of the expired Salt-2

treaty, the updating hy both sides

of early warning systems with new

phased-array radars in breach of

the spirit (but not the letter) of the

1972 ABM treaty, Washington's failure to respond to Moscow's

unilateral 16-month nuclear test

ban, and Moscow's decision to

abandon it after the next US

nuclear test (scheduled for Janu-

Compelling though all this mis-

ery may appear, some people still

take a positive approach. Among

those who refuse to view 1987 as a

lost year is David Owen, leader of

the SDP. He believes that the

Reagan administration could re-

ary 29) are all relevant.

Council meeting in Brussels.

said was a Utopian approach.

o Macmillan achieved his premiership, and with the clearance of the high but by no means impossible hurdle of the 1959 election, became one of the longest serving and more significant prime ministers of the century. As a peace-time head of government he is in a group with Asquith, Baldwin, Attlee and, of those whose term is complete, no one else. How he should be rated among this quartet is difficult at present to appraise, but it would not in my view be top. His government did not leave the imprint on the nation's affair of those of Asquith nr Attlee; nor could it match them for strength of personnel. For much of the time his principal ministers were Selwyn Lloyd and Heathcote Amory.

Nevertheless the Macmillan government was not without its achievements: it picked Anglo-American relations up off the Suez floor and brought them to a high kennedy presidency. It took the first, belated steps towards Britain's membership of the European Community. It carried through the major second phase of the ending of empire. It played a useful role on the world stage, giving fully adequate support to the United States at the time of the Berlin Wall and the Cuban missile crises, while constantly urging dialogue with Moscow, and helping to secure the nuclear test ban treaty. And it maintained full employment and low inflation at home, even if it missed the full European surge to prosperity. Macmillan himself was very

much the animator of all these different but consistently moderate policies, which he often executed behind a partisan façade and with an exhibitionist flourish. This dissimulation was more admired by Harold Wilson than by Hugh Gaitskell, who were his two principal opponents. The latter thought him tricky to the verge of dishonesty. In retrospect I think this was a superficial judgement. Macmillan often finessed, hut underneath he was broadly and steadily true to a loose doctrine of expansionary economics, social emollience and liberal internationalism. There are many worse combinations.

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# Andrew McEwen Arms: hope amid the gloom

a bipartisan approach with the It is perhaps fortunate for world arms control prospects that the Democrats.

His analysis has much to comseason of excess will soon be over. mend it. There are plenty of Many of those professionally enforeign affairs precedents for a gaged in negotiating a safer world joint Democrat-Republican aphave been enjoying an unfestive hinge of pessimism which, like proach and it would overcome any Soviet tendency to wait for a new much else al this time of the year, president. With the Democrats has been overindulged. It owes firmly in charge of the 100th more to the slough of Republican congress, which begins on January despond than to reality, but could 6, any treaty struck between the turn the setbacks of 1986 into the administration and the Kremlin stalemate of 1987 unless positive could face ratification problems without such an approach. In the West, pessimism focuses

The most influential Democrat on arms control is Senator Sam administration is running short of Nunn, chairman of the Senate time to pull itself out of the Iran armed services committee. Owen believes that Reagan should strike up a partnership with him as quickly as possible. The most serious Nunn-Reagan difference superpower agreement would be centres on the Strategic Defence needed by summer 1988 to Initiative, which Reagan views as toral paralysis takes hold. Some sacrosanct. His refusal to countenance using it as an East-West bargaining chip contrasts with Nunn's more equivocal attitude.

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A bipartisan approach would transform the prospects of the Soviet pessimism takes a difnext Geneva arms talks, starting on January 13. As matters stand ferent form. Their negotiators find it hard to distinguish between political fine-tuning and had faith neither Max Kampelman, the US chief arms negotiator, nor Viktor Karpov, the senior Soviet negoin Washington. They keep mentiator, is likely to make con-cessions. But flexibility could be tioning what they see as the untrue account of the Revkjavik nearagreement which Reagan gave on revived if both sides knew that there was nothing to be gained by Reagan said he had been willing waiting

It can be argued that Reykjavik's failure was just as well and that events in 1987 could create a far sounder basis for arms control. Commendable though Gorbachov's ideas may be, they call for a breathtaking leap of trust. The coming year will test whether that leap is justified.

Around February 11 it could become clear how far Gorbachov's hinted new policy on Afghanistan will go. Quick agreement on a timetable for Soviet withdrawal at the UN-sponsored Geneva proximity talks between the governments of Afghanistan and Pakistan would boost western faith in Soviet intentions. Secondly, it will soon be seen whether Moscow is about to allow large numbers of Soviet Jews to depart.

The third and most important plank is progress on troop cuts. Crucial Nato meetings in Halifax and in Brussels, and a Warsaw Pact gathering in Budapest, showed that there is political will on both sides. The focus now moves to the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe at Vienna. A forum for talks leading to the withdrawal of up to one million troops between the Atlantic and the Urals should emerge from that conference. Gorbachov has said that this forum will not be stalemated hy the verification issue, unlike the Vienna Mutual Balanced Force Reduction Talks. If the West receives signs of his sincerity it could afford to be less cautious on

counted on, but don't let's have Minister of Housing he built a lot of houses (and the first high-rise flats), and he exploited this success with a flamboyant showmanship In 1939, at the age of 45 and which had not hitherto been seen to be part of his character.

offices. Even when the balance of power in the Conservative Party from bounding forward. His years produced his best book, but they hardly made him central to the parably less so than Anthony Eden (three years his junior).

> osing his seat in 1945 might have been expected to bring a middlerank political career to a middle-aged end. In fact

(much later) achieve a new one on his escutcheon, hut Bromley, its He had, however, a joh which

Evening Standard sector of the political battlefield, and he made the most of it. As

None the less his political advancement was relatively slow-

moving. He is the only prime

minister of the past 100 years who

reached the age of 60 (and after 30

years in the Commons) without

occupying one of the great offices of state. That came only in 1955

when he became Foreign Secretary

and then, eight months later,

Chancellor of the Exchequer, hut

again for months (13) rather than

years. He was at both the Foreign Office and the Treasury for too

short a time to make much mark

upon them. Had the government

(and not just the prime minister)

collapsed at the time of Suez, and

Macmillan gone into retirement at

the age of 63, he would have left

less imprint than most politicians

who have recently got near the top

without wearing the crown -

Bevin or Cripps, Butler or Mac-

leod. This illustrates again his

However, far from Suez des-

troying him, it appeared to make

him. This was strange, for his part

in the events of those months was

neither wise nor glorious, less so

probably than his record in any

other major conjucture of his life.

He was rash before the battle and

all for quick retreat when the guns

(of Wall Street) started firing.

Harold Wilson's jibe that he was

"first in and first out" was fully

justified. Yet when Eden resigned

in January 1957 he romped into

10 Downing Street with the over-

whelming support of his Cabinet

Carter States .

need for a long career.

'OK. Right. Here's a track from the new Whan album'

### Discord

Jazz planist Stan Tracey cele-brated his 60th birthday yesterday wondering if private sponsorship is quite the answer to arts-funding that the government sometimes suggests. He spent four months composing an hour-long-work, Genesis, but now Peter Aldlrich, his sponsor for an album and a ten-city tour in March, has pulled out after contributing only £2,000. Aldrich's management consultant, Jim Stansbie, confessed yesterday that the project had run out of control. "If anyone is to blame it is me. But it is also an indictment of the whole jazz world. No one understands anything about making money from this music." The disappointed Tracey plans to dig into his own pocket to ensure that the recording is made and is looking for another tour sponsor.

### Seeing believing

The long love affair between the French and their furniture seems to be clouding their judgement. A reader tells me of a recent visit to the French consulate in Kensington where, with time on his hands, his eye was drawn to a list of those exempt from having to obtain a visa to enter France - among them nationals of EEC nations, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, and the Holy Seat.

### Royal retreat

Foreign monarchs are thin on the ground these days, and royal residences in Britain even thinner. But for social climbers seeking vicarious glamour I have news of one on the market for a trifling £110.000. It is a modern, detached house in Marston Road, Sherborne, and was the borne, during his spell at Sherborne School, of Prince Makhosetive of Swaziland. installed in April as King Mswati 111. Regrettably it has no African features, and the only hint that it was the home of someone special is the sophisticated security system (local gossip of bulletoroof windows is somewhat exaggerated). Clearly it could not have been kept on as a pied-à-terre, it has only four bedrooms, and if Mswati runs true to family form his number of wives will soon run into three figures. PHS

here ean he little constitutional sovereignty in-disagreement that Har-old Macmillan, with Conservatives; but, aided by the Baldwin, Churchill, and Margaret Thatcher, will rank as one of the outstanding leaders of the Conservative Party in this century - and there is not much time for a fifth to make his mark. His place in Conservative

history will be more ambiguous. In the 1950s he brought to the party all that Eden had been expected, and so signally failed, to bring: renewed impetus, new ideas, fresh faces, under a man with a record of success in high office, personal stature, and a certain elegance of style. Yet the leader who restored the party's morale after the Suez disaster and led it to the triumph of the 1959 general election, was also the leader whose misfortunes and misjudgements in his last two years of office ensured the failure of his personally chosen successor.

There was an even deeper paradox than this. Macmillan liked to think of himself as a radical Tory in the Disraeli tradition. It is a nostalgic phrase with little historical meaning, not least because Disraeli was not basically a radical. Peel and Mrs Thatcher. on the other hand, can justifiably be called radical Conservatives since they took drastic decisions in the long term interest of their party which were not very palatable at the time. In his European and imperial

policy Macmillan too was a radical statesman. He not only restored the Churchillian tradition of close co-operation with the USA after the Suez rift but began a new era of defence strategy based on nuclear deterrence and the American Polaris missile, His rapid liquidation of the old colonial empire in Africa between 1959 and 1963 created party uncase but it took place relatively peacefully. The legacies of Empire - massive coloured immigration and the untested structure of the "new" Commonwealth - took longer to reveal themselves. Nevertheless, for a party which since Disraeli's time had prided itself on its imperial sentiment, the retreat from Empire went against its instincts, even if it was Iain Macleod as Colonial Secretary who took the brunt of

unpopularity. Macmillan's decision to apply for entry into the EEC was by contrast tardy and ineffective. For the principle of European union he could invoke the counsel of that great Victorian Lord Salishury and the authority of Winston Churchill. Certainly the marginal loss of political control and

# The enigma who strayed

opposition of the Labour Party. Macmillan successfully wrote union with Europe into his party's future agenda. Only de Gaulle's vote in January 1963 denied him - more truly, perhaps merely postponed - an historie achievement

On all these large issues Macmillan's quick mind and political courage led him to firm and momentous decisions. Significantly it was the problem of EEC membership, on which he had the longest time to reflect, that suffered most from procrastination and missed opportunities for which he was at least partly to blame. He was at his best dealing with affairs as they arose. For British parties, however, as for the British public, the ultimate test of leadership is home policy. It was here that Macmillan departed most widely from fundamental Conservative tradition: a curious circumstance which no ritual appeal by his supporters to the

Disraelian legend can disguise. Concern for the "condition of the people" is a Conservative tradition which goes back to the time of Lord Liverpool and Peel it was reasserted by Disraeli and Lord Salisbury, formed part of Joseph Chamberlain's tariff reform programme, and helped to inspire Baldwin's New Conser-

vatism of the 1920s. The real issue is how to translate that concern into policy within the framework of Conservative principles. In the prewar years Macmillan's advocacy, as an idealistic, slightly rebellious backbencher, of unorthodox ideas which his party chiefs had little difficulty in resisting, is reminiscent of Disraeli's group a century before of ardent young aristocrats with a social conscience. The parallel, however, is inexact. "Young England" sprang from Tory romanticism, not the Whig-Liberal-radicalism of their parliamentary opponents. In any event Disraeli dropped it as soon as he entered the more exciting world of real power.

The case of Macmillan offers significant contrasts. His recipe for the poverty and unemployment of the 1930s - control of economic strategy by the state, nationalization of key industries, a dash of Keynesian theory (spending one's way out of recession), and an element of social engineering (commoo schooling for all classes) - was, despite the promotion label of The Middle Way, closer to contemporary socialist policy than any recognizable Tory

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exchequer because they tried to put a brake on excessive public spending. Under him inflation became, so to speak, institutionalized as a method of paying for the growing demands of a socially conscious electorate. It is true that he saw the latent perils; but his tentative remedies, characteristically involving more planning and more controls, were as ineffective as his occasional warnings were unheeded or misinterpreted. It is true also that his social

policy was based on personal conviction; he never forgot the Stockton-on-Tees of the 1920s. Yet in the 1960s that policy had become dangerously facile: the line of least resistance and greatest Inte of least resistance and greatest electoral advantage. It led on to the disasters which overtook his successors in Downing Street and in the end provoked the emer-gence of a new radical Conser-vatism which rejected Butskellism and saw Macmillan's domestic policy at a Toru observing policy as a Tory aberration.

- n the history of Conservative thought and practice Macmillan is likely to remain an enigmatic figure. As a politi-cal virtuoso he has few rivals. In his astuteness and resilience, his studied nonchalance and careful cultivation of an impressive public image, and in the relentless ambition evident after 1945, he was the nearest approach to a second Disraeli that the party has seen. Yet there are important differences. Macmillan's style was aristocratic rather than exotic; he was less romantic, more ruthless (even Disraeli would have hesi-tated to get rid nf half his Cabinet in one day), more practical, a better organizer and admin-istrator. With greater opp-

ortunities in office (and no Gladstone to contend with), he showed himself the more complete politician. He was attractive, cultured and intelligent; yet somehow failed to convey the seriousness and integrity which one finds in Peel and Mrs Thatcher.

What appealed to him most perhaps was the practice rather than the principles of politics, the use of power rather than its purpose. In a previous existence one could imagine him as an adroit and subtle Highland chieftain, but hardly as a solid English country squire. Yet, if not a great conservative leader, he was a memorable leader of the Conservative Party.

#### C Times Newsper

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Norman Gash is Emeritus Professor of History at the University of St Andrews. His books include a two-volume life of Sir Robert Peel. formed to counter the Liberal

cover its authority and popularity the nuclear front. through an arms control agree-ment, and should begin by seeking for 1987 look far from depressing.

### moreover . . . Miles Kington

# Now check your questions

Here are the answers to our Christmas quiz. Entertainment

1. Richard Ingrams has twice refused this title. 2. It was recorded by Myra Hindley with the Yorkshire Police

Choir. 3. All are television personalities except Russell Harty. 4. The collected speeches of Robert Maxwell, which have been

in the Bulgarian best-seller list since 1979. s. It is the television programme which Terry Wogan does abroad every day that he is on holiday.

6. The technical name for Auberon Waugh's haircut.

7. The name of a new pop group formed by the remnants of the Somerset cricket team.

8. The amount of money spent by Boh Geldof trying to get back into the charts. 9. The sound of Colin McInnes

turning in his grave. 19. The technical name for Robert Robinson's haircut.

Sport

1. A new county formed specially to provide a cricket team for Geoffrey Boycott and Ian Botham. 2. He was sold to Manchester United but lost in the post. 3. The first referee ever to be sent

off in an FA Cup tie. 4. They are inflatable shoulders

used in American football. 5. The last time Ivan Lendi smiled.

6. The point in a snooker game where all the TV viewers have failen asleep.

7. They are inflatable salaries used in American football. 8. Ian Botham's moustache, for a

fee of £5,000.

9. The annual cricket match between the Labour Party and Militant Tendency. 10. They are inflatable footballers

used in American football. Politics

1. All received money from Jeffrey Archer to keep quiet. 2. A mysterious bole in Michael Heseltine's flak jacket. 3. They all still believe that Francis Pym can become prime

minister. 4. The date of Mrs Thatcher's official hirthday. 5. A department of the Kremlin

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Party's defence policy. 6. The theory that President Reagan has been dead since 1981. 7. A type of paranoia found only among Tory MPs, consisting of an overwhelming desire to destroy BBC television and an equally strong desire to appear on it. 8. A department in the Kremlin to which Sir Michael Havers and Sir Robert Armstrong are directly responsible

9. The technical name for Neil Kinnock's haircut. 10. Mrs Thatcher's real age.

Arts 1. All are owned by Peter Hall. 2. Only if Andrew Lloyd Webber's wife is given the main part. 3. In Jonathan Miller's new production, the title role is sung hy Darrot

4. A secret society dedicated to stamping out the Last Night of the Proms

5. The amount of money received by BBC televisinn travel programmes in 1986.

. The technical name for Russell Harty's haircut.

7. A kind of film which produces an LP of the soundtrack music. even though nobody can remem-ber any music in the film at all. 8. The only country in the world which has ever featured Paul Daniels on its postage stamps. 9. An Oscar award made to film stars who are too old to die. 10. Any record never held by Roy Castle

Science and Travel

1. A reference to Fred Hoyle's theory that Aids may well have been brought from the future by an infected time traveller. 2. The Nobel Prize for Chiropody. 3. A new method of making antifreeze for the wine trade. 4. A kind of tear duct found only in Labour politicians. 5. The offspring of the lobster and the quail, used for flavouring Harrods crisps. 6. It is the motorway service area most favoured by orchestral conductors.

7. He became the first man to go round the world without a camera. 8. Because of its uncanny resemblance to John Julius Norwich. 9. A method of preserving food discovered at Chernabyl this year. 10. A form of plastic which is indistinguishable from truffles.

ended up in the Labour Party. Thatever the chances were of that, he undoubtedly allow-ed these collectivist, dirigiste ideas to colour his ontlook for the rest of his life. They made him an influential contributor to R.A. Butler's Industrial Charter in 1947

and a powerful defender of Butskellism in the 1950s. When in power himself from 1957 to 1963, he was a convinced (one is tempted to say doctrinaire) expansionist. Though the warning sig-nals of inflation and financial instability had already appeared under Attlee, Churchill and Eden, Macmillan as prime minister retained the attitude which he had

The complete aristocrat, but

troubled always by what he had seen at Stockton on-Tees

in his early days as an MP

tradition. Had it not been for the

war, as Clement Attlee reputedly said. Macmillan would have

taken up in his political youth. Historically, however, the tradition of the Conservative Party has been one of prudent national housekeeping. Macmillan was the first Conservative prime minister of whom it could be said that he got rid of two chancellors of the

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# HAROLD MACMILLAN

Future generations are nn more likely to think nf Harold Macmillan as the Earl nf Stockton than we think of Disraeli as the Earl of Beaconsfield. Their reputations outshine their titles. Both men combined the radical and the Then of the Sec Programmed One Programmed On traditional in their politics and thus were able tn persuade conservative parties th carry through far-reaching changes of policy at hnme and abroad. Yet when he first became

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Prime Minister, the newspapers were instinctively inclined to write nff his Prime Ministership in advance. They could hardly believe that Macmillan, with his patrician style and his often baroque nratory, was the man either to reunite the Tory Party which had been riven by internal conflict over the Suez fiasco, or to revive public support for the Conservatives.

That assessment was gravely false. Macmillan quickly showed himself to excel in the art of communication. Above all, he was the first Prime Minister to master television as a means of communicating with the masses. Here, as in his policy making, he showed that be had an instinctive understanding of what ordinary people thought and felt.

What is more, in the very different social climate of that time when class demarcations were still strongly discernible, the mass of the people were by no means disposed to spurn Macmillan for his patrician style, or for being unlike themselves. On the contrary, his confidence and self-assurance reassured them nf his capacity to manage the nation's affairs.

Rebuilding national and party confidence, he led his party to a third successive victory in 1959, and presided nver a period of rising prosperity for all classes. The extent to which today some of Mrs with working class support was title.

Thatcher's supporters (though not Mrs Thatcher herself) have blamed Macmillan personally for the inflation which followed his neo-Keynesian policies is almost as unfair as Macmillan's latter-day chiding of the Thatcher government for its denationalisation policies as selling the family silver, or his dissociation from the Government's resistance to the miners' strike.

Neither view makes the practical concession that things have changed. Macmillan seemed nnt to understand the difference between the miners' situation in the twenties and their union's attitude at the nutset of the eighties. Equally the critics nf his Prime Ministership tend to overlook the extent to which his economic policies were an almost automatic response to the climate of his time.

Macmillan was Prime Minister at a time when the smallest upward mnvement in the unemployment figures caused political consternation. Full employment was then regarded as something which governments could achieve by fiscal manipulation and thus as a principal obligation upon them. In additinn, Macmillan was personally affected by his memories of high unemployment and lack of decent social

protection in the thirties. Thrugh there was much of the histrinnic in his nature, there is no doubt that his distress at the hardship of that period was deeply felt and coloured his approach as Prime Minister. His consequent wish that the broad mass of the people should have it as good as possible did much to promote social cohesion and to maintain the Conservatives as a popular party. Whiggish his manner might he, but his realisation that the Tories could only survive as a broad-based national party

solidly in the traditinn of Disraeli who (as an 1883 leading article in The Times put it) "in the inarticulate mass of the English populace, discerned the Conservative working man as the sculptor perceives the angel prisoned in a block of marble." As a politician who wanted

above all to improve the condition of the people, Macmillan was the right man to lead the Tories mass post-war house-building programme. His beart was in it. In other ways too, he was in advance nf his time. He sensed the wind nf change in Africa before most politicians and went with it. He maintained the independent deterrent in difficult political conditions.

Firm for the Atlantic alliance, he was also a path-finder for British entry into the European Community, conditioning his party and the public gradually to accept what his successor, Mr Edward Heath, finally achieved. Above all, he deserves gratitude from people in and beyond this country for his part in the achievement of the test ban treaty.

The end of his Prime Ministership was bedevilled by political difficulties, and his retirement years by contention over the part he had played in the forced repatriation of the Cossacks to Russia when he was Head nf the Allied Commission in Italy. On these matters, as on his government's económic performance, history will have to judge. But it is not necessary to await an historical judgment to say of him that he was a humane politician and Prime Minister, anxious to weld together both the national traditions to which he was devoted and the improvement of the condition of the people. He was at his best a great unifier, and that is no mean

### Ways to arrest fleet decline From the President of the General Council of British Shipping Sir, Public opinion is becoming

increasingly aware of the danger to the country's strategic interests of continuing inaction by Gov-ernment to strengthen the investment base of the British merchant marine. Next year's Finance Bill may be the last chance to do this before the next election.

An example may help to point to the decisive role Government can play, or refuse, in encouraging investment in ships by British companies. Intra-European seaborne trade

is still largely carried in European ships with European crews paid European wages. This is the market in which our still substantial fleet of coastal and short sea ships seeks its living and in all respects except capital costs it is fully competitive with the fleets of our European neighbours.

However, capital costs amount any applicant has not heard to 60 per cent of non-voyage costs anything within 42 days from the of operating a new short sea vessel local planning authority may and these costs are largely under the control of Government appear superficially attractive; hut it is likely to result in more refusals being issued towards the end of the 42-day period, with an through its fiscal and related policies. As matters stand, and since the 1984 Budget, the aids to investment offered by our Euro-pean competitors are significantly better than our own. The results increase in the number of planning appeals and a consequent delay to the applicant. Thirdly, the planning tribunal suggestion to replace the inspecare becoming clear.

In recent years our short sea torate could lead to delays in the fleet has reduced sharply in size and increased in age whereas that appeal system and bring greater uncertainties. The present improvements recently announced by the Department of the Environof, say, our German competitors has not. Moreover, investment in ships for British registry is at an all-time low. this problem.

This is not the place for a detailed comparison of the fiscal regimes applicable to investment in the countries of the EEC. But a German owner contemplating investment knows that he will get a 40 per cent investment allowance in addition to the standard rate plus a 12½ per cent invest-ment grant and the ability to place the proceeds of the sale of a ship into a tax-free reserve pending reinvestment. None of these advantages are available in the

UK. In significant areas of the international shipping industry the size and health of national fleets is at least as much a matter for national governments as it is for owners and seafarers. Yours faithfully. W. G. RUNCIMAN, President, General Council of British Shipping,

30-32 St Mary Axe, EC3. December 19. Heveningham fears

Sir, A significant fact omitted

cover the whole country. Where is this consensus? Certainly not even within the Conservative Party. Mr Rippon suggests that all planning applications should be From Mr R. D. Bloomfield determined within 42 days, ir-

Yours faithfully.

26 Portland Place, W1.

From Mr Sean O'Grady

The Royal Town Planning Institute,

Sir, Geoffrey Rippon states that

there is a wide consensus to end all

statutory plans. Yet the present Secretary of State for the Environ-

ment has just issued a consulta-

tion paper, "The Future of Development Plans", advocating

mandatory statutory local plans to

respective of the circumstances.

Undue delays in planning process From the President of the Royal A further reason is that, as custodians of the environment on Sir, The article "A master plan for planning" by Geoffrey Rippon (December 22) deserves support the local community's behalf, the planning authority has a duty to ensure the best possible scheme for most of its proposals. Mr Rippon is right to say that planning inquiries into refusal of permission hy local planning

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Town Planning Institute

present statutory system.

for a site. This may involve negotiation, and is often to the mutual benefit of the developer and the community in that it can avoid a refusal of a planning authorilies are falling inlo application. disrepute and that law and proce-A third reason for delay is the inordinate delay of the Depart-ment of the Environment in dure need drastic revision to remove delay. Fortunately the Department of the Environment

responding to consultations, es-pecially where listed huildings are recognises this and has taken some steps to improve the situation and is to be congratulated for so doing. concerned. My Institute would support all but three of Mr Rippon's pro-Mr Rippon says that "computcrization of the planning process is long overdue". My present posals. I do not accept there is a wide consensus to end all statuemployers introduced a computerized system four years ago, as did many other authorities. The effect oo speeding up decisions has tory development plans; indeed, my evidence is to the contrary and the development industry and the been negligible. It has merely cut public seek certainty from the out a few repetitive administra-The proposal that permission should be deemed to be granted if tion functions (with consequent loss of staff).

Finally Mr Rippon says that £42million per annum is raised through "charges for planning permission". He seems unaware that fees are charged for processing the application, whether permitted or refused.

Yours sincerely, SEAN O'GRADY (Principal Planning Officer, Stratford-on-Avon District Council),

8 Oswald Road, Learnington Spa, Warwickshire. December 23.

From the Director of the British Road Federation

Sir, Geoffrey Rippon's proposals ment in respect of appeal procedure suggest a better solution to for improving our planning sys-tem make admirable reading. The proposition that the rem-Widespread concern about the edies have been analysed in detail length of a number of major public over and over again and all that is necessary is the will to act is totally inquiries highlights the tendency for these local inquiries to become a forum for debating, or even formulating, national policy. In the case of Sizewell this approach supported by the planning profession. The profession has a vested interest in ensuring that the was encouraged by the Gov-ernment, who surely should be system works without undue deplacing such decision-making be-GEORGE McDONIC, President, fore Parliament.

The recent Government response to the House of Commons environment select committee report on planning was that

there may well be a case in which a major public inquiry is a perfectly reasonable instrument for inquiry into the policy background as well as the suitability of the particular site or sites.

It is a great shame that the Government was not prepared to support wholeheartedly the committee's recommendation that

than", be goes on to define "really

bad" grammar as "the idiolect that

obscures your meaning and ruins

every sense, faulty utterances such as "Between you and I", "I ain't got no books" and "You wasn't

there, was you?" become accept-

able, one must suppose, on the

Music on trains

From Mr T.P. Hudson

on trains.

Yours etc.

Sir, I hope that no one at British

Rail will take up seriously Carol Illingworth's suggestion (Decem-ber 18) of performing musicians

for me by orchestral music, quite

loud and relentlessly jaunty,

respite came during the showing of

compose letters to The Times.

TIMOTHY HUDSON,

23 Glenwood Avenue,

Bognor, Sussex.

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With a definition so loose in

the sense".

as far as is practical, the questioning of national policy determined else-NORTH WALES. where should not be allowed to -It [the storm] has quite impinge upon public inquiries unroofed the house of a Gentle Yours faithfully, man, hlown the bell which stood in PETER J. WITT, Director, his coach-house near 200 yards British Road Federation, from its place, and very much Cowdray House, shattered the gable-end of his stables, in which were six fine 6 Portugal Street, WC2 coach horses and five hunters ... A December 23. very fine large hot-house, which he major conservation bodies. built last summer, is entirely levelled with the ground; and the including the National Trust, English Heritage, the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildgardener, who lives close to it, has suffered very considerably; for some bricks, tiles, etc., fell through the roof, and through the top of his bed, which hinks his left arm, and ings and others, has just launched a new training programme. The William Morris Craft Fellowship will be awarded to three outstandbruised one of his thighs. His wife, ing young craftsmen or women who have completed their basic though in bed with him at the time. was not in the least hurt. On Sunday evening between eight and nine o'clock a dispute training. They will spend six months on an arranged pro-gramme studying historic build-ings, repair methods and traditional materials throughout arose in Wapping, between some sailors, about the pre-eminence to a lass of universal condescension and some very severe blows ensued the country: when the victors, to the number of We hope that over the years the six, bore the fair prize off in fellowship will not only help to triumph aboard a New York vessel raise the standard of craftsman-ship on historic buildings but also from New York, lying in the river, to which they belonged; when, to the surprise of the whole crew, in give some recognition to the value of the craftsmen. about two hours after, they were Yours faithfully, PHILIP VENNING, Secretary, William Morris Craft Fellowship alarmed by the cries of a new-born female infant? The Captain directed every assistance to be procure Committee. for the innocent offspring, and the 37 Spital Square, EL. mother, and the sailors jovially joined in affording every accommo-December 21. dation, and are determined to stand sponsors for the fair fugitive, than for its quality. As if it were not enough to tolerate - and even who is to be christened on board to admit to using in his own the vessel ... writing - the expression "different

### ON THIS DAY

#### DECEMBER 3t 1790

There was little to quicken the pulse on this last day of the year — no backward glance at the previous 12 months or forecast for the coming decade; and not much

the coming decide; and not much room in a four-page paper for anything else beside the continuation of a scholarly article on the late Lord Chatham and the tedious details of a lawsuit involving a missing Bill of Exchange. Not for the last time in journalism, it is the smaller items that active the more

that catch the eye.

WINDSOR.

### DECEMBER 29.

The King's hunt on Tuesday last afforded ample amusement for the lovers of the chace. A stag was turned out at Two Mile Brook near Saithill, soon after eleven; and taking for the upper part of Buckinghamshire, led the sportsmen a severe run through a woody country to Besconsfield. Here the doe headed back; and running over the country, gained the Thames near Water Oakley, which it crossed, bidding defiance to the pack, which were not backward in

head Bridge ... His Majesty role with great spirits the whole day, and was in at the taking of the deer. The Managers of Covent Garden

Theatre should employ some Con-stables to clear the avenues of that Thestre from pickpockets, as several persons have had their pockets turned inside out, within this week in going there. The lobby should likewise be well watched, as very improper persons are frequently admitted towards the close of the play ...

### STORM IN THE NORTH.

The floods and the melting of the ate snows in this quarter have been so rapid, that with a succession of heavy rains, a greater swell of the waters has been occasioned than can be remembered ... From 12 till two o'clock on Thursday last the rain near Leeds fell in torrents. with lightning and wind equal to a hurricane. The waters rose so suddenly that a woman was swim-ming about the room in her bed. before she knew what was the matter? In the lower part of Leeds, they were glad to get into the upper rooms, and take their pigs, etc., with them ... The upper part of the steeple of St. Mary's, Leicester, was blown down, as well as that of St. Nicholas at Worcester; with chimneys, barns, hay-ricks, etc., innumerable. Five wrecks are on shore between Eastbourne and

### Dangeness.

Licensing hours were first of Whitehall, despite reports The Government has a restricted during the First that Mrs Thatcher is in favour.

# TIME, PARLIAMENT, PLEASE

One reason for Government World War to deter industrial

responsibility to those whn live near pubs as well as to

workers from spending time and money in the pubs - and thus to pave the way to victory. (Lloyd George even persuaded the King to gn 'dry" - to set an example which nnbndy, including Lloyd George, rushed to follow). Seventy years later the restrictions remain, through more relaxed, as a monument

to the national fear of change. But change must come, and there is a growing recognitinn that this is so. The issue now is nnt so much whether as when - and on how grand a scale. Those are the questinns which one might hope to have answered when Mr Allan Stewart's private member's bill receives its second reading in the Commons next mnnth. Mr Stewart's bill would extend weekday opening hours from 10.30 am until 11.30pm in England and Wales, thereby stretching them at either end of the day and closing the afternoon gap. Publicans would not need to be open all that time, but they would need to apply annually for their licences to be renewed through the courts. To those seeking tidy - let alnne total - reform, it therefore falls short nf the mark. For that reason it has won the approval rather than the enthusiastic support

caution is an official preference far a root-and-branch inb, which would, among ather things, simplify the procedure for granting licences. Another reason nn dnubt is that Ministers, having burned their fingers over Sunday trading, are reluctant to risk them again before testing the parliamentary temperature.

Mr Stewart is lined up to be Downing Street's walking thermnmeter. If a Commons consensus emerges un January 30, the Government could take over his bill and present it as a popular reforming measure in its next manifesto. If on the other hand the anti-drink lobby in Westminster looks belligerent, Mr Stewart can be thrown to the wolves and his bill quietly forgotten.

Sound politics this may be, but also pusillanimous. There are a number of good reasons why the present irrational system should be changed tourism being nnly nne of them. With supermarkets selling liquor all day, it is hard to see how the present licensing hnurs keep people sober. Indeed, it may be preferable fnr people in drink under some sort of convivial scrutiny in a public bar, than miserably on their nwn at hnme.

those who drink in them. Public hnuses should not become public nuisances. So it is understandable that Ministers should be reluctant to support an npen-all-hours regime.

In Scotland, hnwever, not dissimilar legislation was introduced ten years ago. And last December the Chief Inspector of Constabulary disclosed that cases of public drunkenness there had fallen by 8.5 per cent in 1985 to reach their lnwest level fnr 30 years. This may not have been directly caused by the 1976 reform. Matters had been improving anyway and probably reflected a more fundamental shift in people's lifestyle. What is significant, however, is that the improvement was not reversed by reform. Indeed, further liberalization is now being considered.

Fnr all that, any bill which seeks to change the habits of a lifetime is bound to be cnntrnversial. The main attractinn nf Mr Stewart's bill is that it is a working compromise which promises to lead the country forward at a brnadly acceptable pace. Rather than meekly following, the Government should give it a helpful shove in the right direction.

### JAPAN REARMS SLIGHTLY

spending has been so lnw that the SDF has been left with

obsolete equipment, in-

sufficient levels nf ammu-

nitinn and an unconvincing

capacity to defend Japan's air

space and sea lanes. Moreover.

during the past five years the

nuclear forces in Soviet Asia,

capability and enhanced its

therefore been confronted with

the need to abandon their self-

imposed limit on defence

spending. It has proved a

source of great psychological

discomfort. To his credit,

Prime Minister Yasuhiro

The Japanese people have

Pacific naval presence.

(SDF).

Despite

Since the ratification of the Japanese-US Security Treaty in 1952, Japan has enjoyed the luxury of security at minimal cost. But it is a luxury that can no longer be reconciled with its new status as a major power with global economic and political interests.

It is now widely recognised that the US cannot be expected to shnulder indefinitely a disproportinnate share of the cost of maintaining the security nf the industrialised democracies. Consequently, yesterday's decision by the Japanese Cabinet to breach the one per cent of GNP ceiling on defence spending shnuld be welcomed as a first step towards the assumption of its expanded its conventional responsibilities.

The critics of this decision, both domestic and foreign, will dennunce it as a dilutinn of Japan's Peace Constitution, and a dangerous precedent which could ultimately lead to the revival of "Japanese militarism." In fact, that is far removed from reality.

Under Article 9 of the Peace Nakasme has laboured assidu-Constitution, Japan fnrever ously to prepare them for this renounced war as a soverign long-overdue adjustment. He

right nf state. But it retained has also gone to considerable the right of self-defence. Every lengths to assuage the inevitable anxieties that in-Japanese political party, except the Japanese Communist creased Japanese defence spending has generated amnne Party, now acknowledges the Japan's regional neighbours. legitimacy and constitutional-Fortunately, these efforts have ity nf the Self-Defence Forces not been undermined by his occasional rhetorical excesses. this

acknnwledgement, defence Japan is now able to embark on the second year of a five year defence build-up which is widely acknowledged to be necessary and correct. At the end of the decade, Japan will be able in defend its own territory and air space from a small scale assault, and protect its sea lanes nver a distance nf Soviet Uninn has increased its deployment of intermediate 1.000 nautical miles.

The Japanese, hnwever, still need time to become fully accustomed to their new defence responsibilities. Much of the progress of the past few years could be placed in jeopardy if the US, especially Congress, tries to exert pressure nn Japan to acclerate increases in defence expenditure faster than the Japanese can realistically be expected to adjust to them. It is in the interests of all concerned that such a contingency be avoided. December 23.

from your report of December 16 is that when the Vanneck family trustees put Heveningham on the market in 1970, a campaign to save it from the risk of undesirable ownership, in which The Times played a leading part, caused the then Ministry of Housing and Local Government to step in and buy the bouse, the original furniture and the estate.

This great architectural masterpiece was thus, to quote the official guidebook of the time, purchased for the nation by the Government". It was a disgraceful betrayal of the responsibility inherited by the Department of the Environment when, early in the life of the present Government, as an ill-contrived economy measure, Heveningham was put np for sale. Clearly the proper course for the

department to take now is to repeat of its former philistinism and once more acquire Heveningham for the nation. Yours faithfully, R. D. BLOOMFIELD,

30 Fair Green, Diss, Norfolk. December 17.

History and hope

From Mr Toby Horton Sir, For Peter Ackroyd to have reviewed (December 18) the new folio edition of Macaulay's His-tory was a positive step. It could also bring forward the day when Macaulay, rather than Marx, is seen as the seminal 19th-century thinker, whose work is taught in our schools. The contrast is all too clear

between Macaulay's optimism and Marx's pessimism, his generosity and Marx's poverty of spirit, and his essentially constructive, and Marx's destructive, nature.

The revival of interest in Macaulay is a sign of hope. When his spirit comes to imbue our schools as thoroughly as does Marx's now, then it can safely be said that all will be well once more

with our country. Yours faithfully, TOBY HORTON, Minster House, Arthur Street, EC4. December 19.

### Counting the pence

From Mrs Margaret Walley Sir, It may reassure your readers to know that, on the night of December 22, at the time the news of the income tax problem of Lester Piggott was broadcast to the nation, my flagging energies were engaged in explaining to HM inspector of Taxes, Cardiff, why my 99-year-old aunt's two halfyearly 43p interest payments on her unsaleable 31/2 per cent British Transport stock had not been included in her income-tax returns. Yours faithfully.

MARGARET WALLEY. 13 Julien Road, Coulsdon, Surrey.

Yet one of the reasons for delay is the applicant's inability to provide the correct information to enable the local authority to make a sound decision. Sometimes this is unavoidable, especially where several parties are involved.

### Craft fellowship

From Mr Philip Venning Sir, It is indeed true that craftsmen with the traditional skills used in historic buildings projects are not a dying breed ("Horizons", December 8). But there is an acute sbortage of trained craftsmen with the wider knowledge and under-standing of what they are doing that is needed to transform merely mechanically competent restoration into inspired workmanship.

Too many historic huildings have been damaged because the craftsmen involved have used technically acceptable repair methods which are dangerously unsuitable for the particular situation. For example, early stone carvings that should have been conserved have been replaced by crude and lifeless copies. Decorative plasterwork that should have been repaired has been stripped out, and imitated. To meet this need, a group of

### All the difference

From Mrs Mary Munro-Hill Sir. What a dangerous statement Philip Howard makes in his recent article (December 17) "Preposidioms"! He tells us that "different than" is the only pos-sible form to use when "different" is followed by a "comparative than-clause". Mr Howard should know that the very structure to which he refers does not exist in good English: "different" is not, properly speaking, a comparative adjective, though "other" is an entirely different (!) matter.

grounds that they are intelligible. Come, come, Mr Howard. Quis custodiet ipsos custodes? Both the unfortunate examples Yours truly, M. MUNRO-HILL, he quotes are taken from A Comprehensive Grammar of the Glebe Corner, English Language (Randolph Quirk, et al., 1985), more note-Lockington, Driffield, North Humberside. worthy for its breadth of coverage December 19.

CAP breakthrough From Mr C. M. Coffin Sir. In your leader today (Decem-ber 18) you expressed relief at the breakthrough in the EEC agri-cultural policy. I share your views, but with some reservations.

The fabric of rural society is under threat from the control A recent 41/2-hour journey from Cordoba to Madrid on Spain's crack train, the Talgo, was spoilt being imposed on dairy farmers. The smaller producer, who is both the backbone and lifeblood of the

which was piped through to all carriages - aod obviously meant iodustry, is being destroyed. Milk quota is being transferred as prices which only the larger to be an added "luxury". The only producer can afford to pay. Unless the film, when the sound track was a governing body is appointed to relayed through headphones. May British trains long keep the administer these transactions, 1 see the future British countryside relative quietness they have, for the benefit of those who want to dominated by large-scale factorytype farms. read, to sleep - or even to

Yours sincerch CHARLES COFFIN, Cross Farm, Leigh,

Sherborne, Dorset. December 18.

### **Bang to rights**

#### From the Editor of Current Archaeology

Sir, Before 1986 fades into oblivion is there still time to raise our glasses for a rather important anniversary? For 1986 has been the eleventh centenary of the foundation of the City of Loodon by King Alfred. There can be no doubt about the date - it is recorded clearly by no less an authority than the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle. However, everybody has ignored the poor old A-S Chronicle in the past on the grounds that the Roman city had never been abandoned and could nol therefore be "founded".

However, recent archaeological research has shown that we were all wrong: the old Roman city was abandoned and a new undefended settlement (or "wick", from the Latin vicus) was set up to the west, along the Strand, in what is today the West End. What happened in 886, therefore, was that Alfred, having recently recaptured this settlement from the Danes, de-cided to move back within the old Roman walls. The abandoned site then became known as the Old

Wick, or Aldwych. It is time, therefore, to take the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle seriously. Hurrah for Alfred! Could we not, belatedly, in this year of the Big Bang, raise our glasses to him and the rather bigger bang of 11 centuries ago when the City of London was founded? Yours nostalgically,

ANDREW SELKIRK, Editor, Current Archaeology, 9 Nassington Road, NW3,



Maylag.

COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM December 30: The Queen was represented by the Lord Hes-keth (Lord in Waiting) at thr Funeral of Sir Gilbert Laithwaite (formerly High Commis-sioner in Karachi) which was held in Westminster Cathedral this morning.

A memorial service for Sir Henry Osmond-Clarke will be held at St Clement Danes, Strand, at noon on Wednesday, January 7, 1987.

The infant daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Garnock was SWI, for the church.

The provisional Royal Navy

The provisional Royal Navy

and Royal Marines selections

for promotion to date June 30.

and Royal Marines selections for promotion to date December

31, 1986 are confirmed.

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General List

# christened Frances Mary by the christened Frances Mary by the Rev David Reid at Kilconquhar Parish Church on Monday, December 15. The godparents are Baron St Clair Bönde, Mr Charles Ian Wolrige-Gordon, Mrs James Lonsdale, Mrs Jef-frey Green and Miss Carol Maviae.

# Earl of Stockton

The private funeral service for The Earl of Stockton will be held at the church of St Giles, Horsted Keynes, West Sussex, at noon on Monday, January 5. Details of a memorial service will be announced later. Flowers

### and a person of unusual interest and complexity. The air of nonchalance that he cultivated in his later years concealed an intensely ner-

vous temperament, and the impersonation of a traditional English grandee that he perfected in middle age belied the fact that he was, essentially, a Scottish bourgeois with the appropriate qualities of canniness, toughness and addiction

**OBITUARY** 

to hard work: a fact of which he was himself well aware, and He was the first leader of the Conservative Party since Bal-

four who could properly be described as an intellectual, and he showed, during his years of power, a capacity for Balfourian deviousness which surpassed that of his rival and victim, R. A. Butler, without

As a young MP he was

regarded as unduly earnest and rather a bore. Yet he

emerged from his proconsular

with a reputation for worldly

wisdom and sophisticated wit

that the passage of time served

emerged with a more ruthless

ambition and a determination

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The Army The Ministry of Defence an-nounces the following Army promotions, all effective from

June 30, 1986. Colonel to Brigadier

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**Forces' promotions** justly proud.

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unrealistic hankering after the kind of Anglo-American rela-Nung Commander to Group Captain N M Griffiths; N W Buchanan. Squadron Leader to Wing Comtionship that Churchill had sought in vain to re-establish

# THE EARL OF STOCKTON

Intellectual statesman who achieved mastery in his day

From 1919 to 1920 he was The Earl of Stockton, PC, ADC to the ninth Duke of OM, who as Mr Harold Macmillan was Prime Minis-Devonshire, then Governor-General of Canada. While in ter from 1957 to 1963, died on Ottawa, he became engaged to December 29 at the age of 92, the Duke's third daughter, He was one of the outstanding. Lady Dorothy Cavendish, to whom he was married at St political figures of his time, Margaret's, Westminster, in April 1920. The marriage was not all plain sailing, but it held firm and was a source of strength to him, particularly when he was Prime Minister. He retired from the Army in 1920 and went into the family husiness. Three years later he began his political career. At the general election of 1923 he was the unsuccessful Conservative candidate for Stocktonon-Tees. But the following year he was elected for it and, though defeated in 1929, regained it in 1931. He then held

it until 1945. He soon became known as a thoughtful and independent backbencher, though he was also regarded by his fellow Conservatives as too earnest. Because of his rebelliousness on key issues, domestic and foreign, he had to wait until 1940 to receive office, while other young men of his generation were promoted.

Representing Stockton durreign in North Africa and Italy ing the Depression gave pith and point to his convictions as a Tory social reformer. In 1933 he published Reconstruconly to enhance. He also tion: A Plea for a National Policy, a book notable for a Conservative in those days in to beat at their own game the that it advocated economic sort of people who, before the planning.

war, had despised and humili-This theme was further developed in a sequel, The Middle Way (1938), in which During the brief Eden premiership he was in turn he advocated a wide extension Foreign Secretary and Chanof social enterprise and credit, cellor of the Exchequer. He while insisting that outside the was well qualified for both range of minimum human posts, hut in neither had time needs, which were to he to achieve major results. In secured by a minimum wage, the Suez crisis his role was there should be a deliberate erratic, not to say equivocal; preservation of private but when Eden resigned in January 1957 he nevertheless enterprise.

Variossa.

He renounced the whip in won the succession, through the summer of 1936 in protest the obscure backstage machiagainst Baldwin's policy tonations that then governed the wards Abyssinia and, though choice of Conservative leadhe took it back a year later ers. It was probably for the under Chamberlain, he rebest that he was chosen, mained a bitter and consistent though the methods were opponent of Appeasement. dubious and many at the time

He supported A. D. Lindpreferred him for the wrong say, the Master of Balliol, against the official Conserva-As Prime Minister he was tive candidate, Quintin Hogg (now Lord Hailsham of St able to restore unity, morale and self-respect not only to his Marylebone), in the celebrated party, but to the country as Oxford by-election of 1938. well. After winning a decisive He became during these years a member of the "Churchill electoral vistory in 1959 he quickened the pace of withgroup. drawal from Empire, and began the process of orientat-

In the carty months of the war, he became increasingly ing Britain towards Continendisenchanted with what he tal Europe. But his realism in considered to he its spineless deciding on this course of conduct by the Chamberlain policy was flawed by an Government. When Russia invaded Finland he joined Leo Amery's committee formed to help the Finns, and



ing Italian reconstruction. with the Moreover his responsibility consequences.

It will, however, always seem very odd that, with his stretched beyond Italy, embracing Greece, Yugoslavia, knowledge of the Americans, and of Eisenhower in particu-Lebanon and Syria. He played a leading part in handling the civil war that followed the liberation of lar, he failed to make a correct assessment of the American Greece. He ordered British attitude when he visited the troops to "neutralize" the

United States shortly before Communist guerrillas, advothe Government's disastrous cated the regency of Archbishdecisions were taken. Nevertheless, the crisis had op Damaskinos, and oversaw the peace conference at

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the effect of bringing him to the top. Within a few weeks of Near the end of his time in Italy, after VE Day, he visited a British Corps HQ at Klagen-resignation of Eden.

furt in South Austria, and The effective choice was evidently sanctioned the between him and R. A. Butler, forced repatriation of several and there seems little doubt that Macmillan was preferred thousand Cossacks who were not Soviet citizens, as well as both by the Cabinet and by the many thousands of anti-Tito parliamentary party. He was Yugoslavs. This act of Realpo-litik, possibly understandable in the circumstances of the elected Party leader on January 22, 1957, and, in a buoyant mood, he embarked upon the time, returned 10 haunt him at task of restoring confidence. the end of his life. And he did He began his policy of adjustnot then improve his reputment to the realities of dimination by either refusing to discuss the matter at all, or ished power, using a technique which he himself later admitted to he a "very common method." that of doing one discussing it disingenuously. In the Conservative Caretaker Government formed in thing while saying that one is May 1945, he was Secretary of doing another.

In the early months of his leadership, with a backbench State for Air. But two months later he lost both the office and his seat at Stockton in the revolt over his advice to general' election which British shipowners not to brought Labour to power in a refrain from using the Suez landslide. (He had tried to Canal, and some unpopular transfer from Stockton to the austerity measures, he apsafe seat of St George's, West-minster, hut was told hy the peared to be making little impact on public opinion. But Party managers that he must when, in January 1958, oo the fight at Stockton, since he had eve of his departure on a Commonwealth tour, he was

the Central African Federation.

He left in January 1960 for a tour of Africa that took him through Ghana, Nigeria, Rhodesia, Nyasaland and South Africa. On February 3 he addressed both Houses of the South African Parliament and ation for the Government at told them with courteous frankness what was the attitude of the United Kingdom July by-election there. Macto the Union's racial policies. The wind of change is

blowing through the continent. Whether we like it or not this growth of national consciousness is a political fact. We must accept it as a fact. events had a traumatic effect Our national policies must on the Party but, more importake account of it." Meanwhile he had been elected Chancellor of his old

university of Oxford, after a diverting spell of academic a minor civil servant, was electioneering. He proved an arrested and convicted of outstandingly good Chancel-In Europe, the prospects for

Paris were not improved by the "U2 incident," the shoot-ing down over Soviet territory Admiralty, in whose office of an American photo-reconnaissance aircraft. At the time, Macmillan had no idea that Khrushchev would refuse to take part in the negotiations. After the breakdown of the summit, Macmillan began to take a closer interest in the possibility of Britain's joining the Common Market. He had been in general terms a "European" and had certainly

shown more sympathy towards European unity than either Churchill or Eden. But, like Churchill, he also had hankerings after an Anglo-American special relationship,

which tended to confuse his thinking. In his approach to the Common Market he moved with great caution. The Cabi-

net contained several who had doubts, and the party could only he brought to accept the implications of entry by the

most tactful persuasion. He went to Washington where he found President Kennedy strongly in favour of British entry, Soon afterwards, Edward Heath recommended full membership in a Com-

mons speech, and three emissaries were sent to Commonwealth capitals to reassure those countries.

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ground.

At the end of July 1961 Macmillan made the formal announcement to Parliament, stressing Britain's place in the vanguard of the movement towards the greater unity of the free world. In the division, twenty Tories abstained and one voted against, but Macmillan triumphed. In the au-tumn, negotiations began at

public opinion His Cabinet the Prime M Brussels by having to proceed lan survived. at the speed of its most doubting member. Progress Canada, Australia and New Zealand. It was a stormy meeting. Nevertheless, in the communique the Commonwealth freely acknowledged that Britain had tried to safeguard Commonwealth It had long been clear that the French attitude towards Britain's entry would he of decisive importance. In 1961 Couve de Murville had been encouraging, but as the negotiations proceeded, so the French attitude became In June 1962 Macmillan had visited de Gaulle at the Château de Champs and had come away confident of sucblocked prostate gland. cess. Nevertheless, the negotiations at Brussels took on increasingly the aspect of Britain and the "Five" against absent from offical duties for Macmillan's persuading President Kennedy at Nassau some weeks, while Buller would be acting Prime Minis-10 substitute Polaris for ter. Next day Macmillan an-Skyholt, thus preserving Britain's independent deternounced his resignation. rent, only exacerbated the From the ensuing confusion problem in the eyes of de Gaulle, who disapproved of the growing integration of British nuclear power with er of the Conservative Party. Many will feel that Macmillan that of America, and would should have introduced a have preferred a joint Europemore rational and aboveboard method of choosing a anything, precipitated the veto with which de Gaulle Conservative leader, after the events of 1957. ended the Brussels negotia-He left the Commons the tions on January 14, 1963. following year, at the same The breakdown of the negotime refusing both an carldom tialions was a disaster for and the Garter. He went back Macmillan. At a blow, the to being chairman of the entire strategy of the Governfamily publishing house. Between 1966 and 1973 he ment was destroyed; had the published six monumental negotiations been successfully volumes of memoirs, as well concluded, it is probable that as Past Masters (1975). called for 1963, and that the He was made an OM in 1976, and his belated accep-Conservatives would have won it. As it was, the Governtance of an earldom in 1984 caused mild surprise and ment and Macmillan himself some disappointment in view were left vulnerable to casual of his earlier disdain of such vicissitudes. formal honours, which he had so freely dispensed for the purpose of buttressing his power.

pause which was more generally unpopular. Several by election defeats .

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in the first half of 1962. particularly the one at Orpingion, led to what seemed to be a major loss of nerve hy Macmillan. With a further humili-Leicesler predicted by Conservative Central Office for the millan embarked on his drastic cabinet surgery in the notorious "Night of the Long Knives" of Friday. July 13. At a stroke, seven cabinet ministers were purged. These tant, they implied that Macmillan's sangfroid had deserted him.

In September 1962 Vassall, spying for the Soviet Union. The resignation of Lord

Carrington, First Lord of the the Great-Power summit in Admiralty, was called for in Admiralty, in whose office Vassall had been employed, became the victim of a campaign of innuendo; and, fol-lowing the publication of letters that he and his wife had exchanged with Vassall, Gal-braith offered his resignation. Macmillan set up a tribunal under Lord Radcliffe which resulted in the imprisonment of two journalists who refused

to reveal their sources, and which cleared the ministers concerned. Galbraith was reinstated in the Government, but it was felt that Macmillan should not have accepted his resignation in the first place.

The winter of 1962-3 was the most severe for 200 years; upemployment rose to four per cent. and the Government's popularity declined.

In June the Profumo scandal broke. The War Minister wrote to Macmillan admitting to a lie - his statement to the Commons denying impropri-ety between himself and Miss Christine Keeler - and saying he wished to resign.

At this the storm broke. But the party leaders rallied to the Prime Minister, and a debate on Lord Denning's report on the affair was held on June 17. Macmillan's defence ws that he had not been told the full evidence, and he concluded his speech: "My colleagues and I have been deceived, hut we have not been parties to deception, and I claim that, on a fair view of the facts, I am entitled to the sympathetic understanding and confidence of the House and the country."

Brussels under Mr Heath's Twenty-seven Conservatives abstained, and Nigel Macmillan was well ahead Birch made a savage attack on was still divided and Mr glad confident morning Heath was handicapped at again." Nevertheless. Macmil-Only July 25 he was able to announce to the end-of-term was slow, and it was not until meeting of the 1922 Commthe following summer that Mr ittee the initiating of the Test Heath was able to make Ban Treaty. It was the fifth time that Macmillan had tried tn September 1962 the for a ban, and at last he Commonwealth prime minis- succeeded. When the treaty ters met in London. This was was signed in October Presian important meeting, for dent Kennedy wrote him a oppositioo to British entry letter. In it he said: "History was strongly expressed in will record your indispensable role in hringing about the limitation of nuclear testing: but I cannot let this moment pass without expressing to you my own keen appreciation of your signal contribution to world peace", In spite of his repeated denials there were still many who believed that he would retire, and his future was a matter for speculation thoughout the recess. Although there were times during that summer when he was inclined to give up, for the events of 1963 had severely taxed his strength, in the end he decided to stay. But on October 8 he awoke in pain, and his doctor diagnosed a Later that evening he was told that he must undergo an operation, and it was announced that he would be Lord Home emerged as the next Prime Minister and lead-

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#### **Royal Air Force**

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The Ministry of Defence an-nounces the following RAF promotions, all effective from anuary 1, 1987. Air Rank Promotions Air Marshal to Air Chief Marshal Sir David Harcourt-Smith: Sir Joseph

Gilbert. Air Commodore to Air Vice-Marsbal D B Leech: T H Skonor, A L Roberts; R A F Wilson: C J Thomson. Group Capitain to Air Commodore A COurty: D J Hune; P D L Gover; P

#### **Birthdays** today Dinner

Mr Douglas Anthony, CH, 57; Mr Głanvill Benn, Si; Mr Michael Bonallack, 52; Sir Maccabeaus Michael Bonallack, 52; Sir George Christie, 52; Mr Stephen George Christie, 52; Mr Stephen Cleobury. 38; Air Marshal Sir Patrick Dunn. 74; Major-Gen-eral J. D. Frost, 74; Mr Jack Hargreaves. 75; Mr Anthooy Hopkins, 49; Mr Ben Kingsley, 43; Mr E. B. Mackay, 64; Mr Peter May, 57; Mr Nathan Milstein, 82; Dr Valerie Pearl, 60; M. Jene Direc Piart, 24, 65; 60; M Jean-Pierre Rives, 34; Sir Joshua Rowley, 66; Sir John Sainty, 52; the Earl of Strath-

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.J. Anthony and Miss R.C. Tankard The engagement is announced between Roderick James, only son of Mr and Mrs J.H. An-thony. of Combe Martin, North Devon, and Rachel Clare, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs K.

Tankard, of Gamston, near Retford, Nottinghamshire. Mr R.G. Chambers and Miss C.B. Johnson The engagement is announced between Robert, second son of Mr and Mrs P.B. Chambers, of Rushford Hall, Norfolk, and Belinda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.D. Johnson, of Holmcroft, Bassingbourn, Hert-

fordshire. Mr N.H. Freeman and Miss H.C. Marriott The engagement is annunced

between Nigel, elder son of Dr and Mrs G.H. Freeman, of Wellesbourne, Warwickshire, and Helen, twio daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Marriott, of Clevedon, Somerset,

The annual Channican owner of the Maocabacans was held at the King David Suite last oight and Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, Chief Rabbi, was the guest of honour. Sir Alan Marre, president, was in the chair and Mr tan Gainsford also spoke. Appointment

Mr Nicholas Addison Phillips, QC, Io be a Justice of the High Court in the Queens's Bench Division.

Mr V.J. Jerrard and Miss E.A. Lee

The engagement is announced between Vincent John, only son of Mr and Mrs D.J. Jerrard, of Hemel Hempstead, Hertford-shire, and Elizabeth Anne. only daughter of Mr and Mrs M.P. Lee, of Morys, Great Coxwell, Faringdon, Oxfordshire. Mr J.C.R. Kittow and Miss D.J. Lupprian The engagement is anoouoced between Jonathan Charles Rosewarne, elder son of the late Mr J.A.F. Kittow and Mrs P.A. Kittow, of Broadhempsion, Devon, and Deborah Janet, second daughter of Dr and Mrs

Devon. Marriage Mr A.M. Sharkey

Keith Lupprian, of Exeter,

and Miss A.T. Gorst The marriage took place on Christmas Eve in Edinburgh, between Mr Andrew Sharkey



M S Okver, C S Harrison, D C Bernard, C. Morton, C Gruse: C R J Goss: R J Tripp. Flight Lientenant to Squadron Leader P R Steiner, T D Gould: S Oakley; D Part: L A Minton: A MacGean, K P Agginali: A J Mason: S L Walker WithAF: P M King: T Kert: M Sullivan: B M Kellekt; C R Markey; S F Grunn: A B Clangel: D Britton: C J S Hewad: A J R Davenport: H F Tierney. in the post-war world. The result was de Gaulle's veto in 1963, which more than anything else undermined Macmillan's prestige and authority. At home there was far more Administrative Branch Wing Commander to Group Captain K H Minton; M L Jackson. Smuadron Leader to Wing Commerit in his conduct of affairs than it has recently been fashionable to admit, though

ider E Wadley: W J Bevan : W W ght:R W Kermeen:J I Gillion: D R lips: P J Howard: M J Smith: D D Wallace: M H Codd: R K LittleJohn: Canson: J C R James: O D L he suffered at the time, and continued to suffer, from the remark almost invariably mis-Velaty. Tight Lieudenami to Squadrom Leader To Robaco: P Rooney? W F King: D Pevlin: C J Browming WRAF; M B varies: D B Dumanulir: M B Yankling: B C Debenham: I R Narthers: B C Debenham: I R Yankling: B C Debenham: I R Yankling: B C Debenham: I R Caffell WRAF: D J Hayward: D Xdiled: R M Winterton: A J Suttle: P Weber: L C Petroson: M J Berbley WRAF: D K Benfield: A Hastings: C WrAF: D W Benfield: A Hastings: Sardery: P Brockhuber: R L Jones: T Bacon: S P Howard: K J Harden. quoted as "you've never had it so good." The impression of materialism and cynicism that the incorrect version of this remark has served to create is largely, though not perhaps wholly, false. On some issues

it must he said that Macmillan Security Branch wing Commander to Group Captain T T Waltis: T W Godirez. Squadron Leader to Wing Com-mander: A V Schoffedt: M C Vat-enline: A McConnell: M T McGinty. Filohi Lleutenani to Squadron Leader I A McPhee: A D Weavil: M K Parker: C J P Moore: K J H Morris. as Prime Minister did tend to take soft options and short views. Just as Baldwin was the first British leader to make effective use of sound broadcasting.

Dental Branch Wing Commander to Group Captain R J Lane. so Macmillan was the first fully to exploit the medium of Medical Secretarial Branch Squadron Leader to Wing Com-mander: C Hawke. Filght Leviterupi to Squadron Leader: K W Pudney: R J Oxforrow: T L television, as he gradually adapted his style from the orotund to the conversational. in the House of Commons,

Legal branch Wing Commander to Group Captair T R Jones. too, he achieved something like mastery at the height of his premiership, though per-

haps the greatest Parliamentary triumphs of his life were The annual Chanukah dinner of scored a quarter of a century later when, as a frail old man. speaking without notes and leaning on a silver-headed cane, he held the House of

Lords spellbound. Maurice Harold Macmillan vas bora on February 10.

1894. the third son of Maurice Crawford Macmillan, a director of the publishers Macmil-

adier Guards.

lan and Company, which had been founded by Harold Macmillan's grandfather. His mother was an American, HO as Greek slaves ran the Helen Hill, nee Belles. He was educated at Eton where, like Orweil and Keynes the two other Old Etonians

mately concerned with the this century of unquestionably French. It was his task to first-rate stature - he was a promote unity among the Colleger. He then went to French themselves, and be-Balliol College, Oxford, where tween them and the "Anglohe took first class honours in Saxons." On the whole, he was Classical Moderations, the quite successful, assisted by a war intervening before he fluent command of French. could sit his finals. In the although, unfortunately for autumn of 1914 he joined the the future, he did not establish King's Royal Rifle Corps, but anything like as close an

in March the following year understanding with de Gaulle was gazetted to the Special as he did with Eisenhower. Reserve Battalion of the Gren-When the long-delayed Italian armistice was signed, Mac-He saw action in France and millan was appointed head of was wounded three times, on the Allied Commission and one occasion being rescued Minister Resident in Naples. from a shell hole in no-man's In December 1943 he became

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Macmillan was also inti-

land hy his sergeant. That was Minister Resident for the in 1916. He did not finally Central Mediterranean. leave hospital until after the In November of the followarmistice, and his wound gave him pain, and a shuffling walk, for the rest of his life.

the best chance of holding the after the collapse of that seat.) country's resistance attacked In November 1945 he re-Chamberlain in a speech in turned to Parliament at a bythe House. Later, in the debate election as MP for Bromley. of May 7 and 8 on the Norwegian campaign, he was the seat that he held for the rest of his time in the Comone of the thirty Conserva-tives who voted against the opposition, 1945-51, he was one of the thirty Conserva-Government, inflicting a morone of the major spokesmen al blow that helped to precipifor his Party, both in Parliatate its fall and to bring

ment and in the country\_ Churchill to the premiership. The Conservative Govern-When the Churchill coaliment that returned to office tion was formed Macmillan after the 1951 election was was offered only the modest pledged to build 300,000 houses a year, and Macmillan office of Parliamentary Secrewas given the job of redeem-ing the pledge. He did so, thereby greatly adding to his tary to the Ministry of Supply, hut at least he was able to put into practice ideas about planning which he had been formulating since he entered popular standing. He was promoted Minister politics. In June 1942 he was

of Defence in October 1954, appointed Under-Secretary at but was one of a succession of the Colonial Office - another men who held this post for too rather humble position, in short a time to be able to view of his record. He felt achieve much. considerable disaffection at At this time the retirement

of Churchill from the premier-But in November of that ship seemed overdue, but the year the decisive break old man, despite his failing occured, when he was appowers, was reluctant to go. pointed Minister Resident in Macmillan (whom Chorchill Algiers after two others had had called "the captain of my praetorian guard") alone among his friends had the refused the post. Macmillan suspected that it would he a courage to give him the unwel-"political Siberia," but in fact it was the turning point of his career. For the first time he come advice that he ought to had independent power, and When Eden succeeded to

the premiership in April 1955, he appointed Macmillan Forcould display his administrative gifts and his flair for eign Secretary. At first it seemed that he was ideally French North Africa had become an American sphere suited to the job. But to be of influence, with General Eden's Foreign Secretary was no easy task for a man of Eisenhower as Supreme Com-Macmillan's experience, and mander, To Richard Crossman Macmillan made the two men did not love each the much-quoted remark: other "We, my dear Crossman, are

The summit conference in Geneva in July 1955 encouraged premature hopes of a settlement with the Soviet Union. It was left to the foreign ministers to discover in a wearying, fruitless, detailed negotiation that the agreements in principle on the problems of European security and German unification could not yield a solution in practice.

In December of that year Macmillan was transferred to the Treasury, hut as Chancellor his career was also too short for any clear-cut judgement to be made. His single budget is best remembered for the introduction of premium bonds.

The Suez crisis in the latter half of 1956 imposed new strains upon the economy as well as on lovalties within the Conservative Party. At first one of the most militant supporters of the venture, Macmillan was later, as Chancellor, hrought face to face

faced with the resignation of his entire Treasury team led by the Chancellor, Peter (now Lord) Thorneycroft, because of a difference over the level of Government expenditure, he described this as "a little local difficulty,": a piece of bravado which did much to enhance his stature.

He had also shown his independence of the Conservative right, and of the Party's traditionalists, when he allowed Lord Salishury to resign in protest against the release of Archbishop Makarios, whom Eden had incarcerated in the Sevchelles. This led later, after much travail, to a settlement of sorts in Cyprus. In the early phase of his

premiership he took, however, interests. one very bad decision io the search for popularity. Instead of ending compulsory military service while retaining the principle of compulsory National Service, with a variety of options, he abolished National Service outright.

In February 1959 he and the equivocal. Foreign Secretary visited the Soviet Union. At first, they were well received, but later Khrushchev discovered that he was "suffering from toothache" and the success of the visit seemed in doubt. But he decided to recover, and in the discussions that followed France. the Russians agreed to a foreign ministers' conference.

While this visit was one of limited diplomatic value, it further consolidated Macmillan's standing at home. It was at this time that the nickname "Supermac,"

coined by the cartoonist Vicky, passed into currency. In August 1959 Macmillan welcomed President Eisen- have preferred a joint Europe-hower to Britain, The Prime an force. This, more than Minister had restored relations between Britain and America, profoundly damaged by Suez. He and Eisenhower appeared together on television, a broadcast more valuable to Macmillan than any party-political, and one that set the scene for the

general election in October. In this the Conservatives were returned with a majority an election would have been of 100 seats. It was their third successive election victory, and in each their majority had been increased. Macmillan was at the apogee of his career.

In his new government after the election one of the most important appointments was that of Iain Macleod as Colo-

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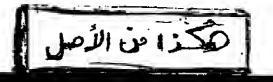
Lady Dorothy Macmillan died in 1966. They had three daughters and one son, of whom two daughters survive.

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At home the Conservatives had seemed for a time secure, but the budget of 1961, with nial Secretary. This signalled a its reduction of surtax usherrapid process of granting inde- ing in the threat of another nendence to former colonies balance of payments crisis, led



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BUJALSKI - On December 27th 1986. pracefully in hospital. Alexander aged 77 years of Leiston. Suffolk. Dearly beloved husband of Bearrice iformerly Major of the Polish air forcel. Funeral service at pswich Crematorium West Chapel on Mon-day January Shi 1967 at Zpan. By request no flowers please.

CARTER - On December 28th, peace-lully at her home in Wareham, Ann Arabella (Araby), née McClintock, widow of Cyril Carter. Deeply loved and missed by her lamity and many friends. Funeral Service at Lady St. Mary Church, Wareham at 1 pm on Friday 2nd January to be followed by committal at Poole Crematorium at 2 pm. Family flowers only place but contributions to the N.S.P.C.C. or Gardener's Benevotent Society.

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# THE TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 31 1986 Cornwall mourns the death of Penhaligon, MP

# **Government puts** more money into Aids treatment

### By Jill Sherman

cate more money for the care the same regions - North-and treatment of Aids victims, East, North-West and Souththe numbers of which are doubling roughly every ten total of almost £3m. months.

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The extra money, expected authorities are expecting a to be announced during the much bigger allocation. next two weeks by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, will go towards clinical care and counselling for Aids patients and people with the Aids-related virus, HIV.

Yesterday a spokesman for the Department of Health said that the money would be in addition to the allocations for bealth authorities announced before Christmas.

Health authorities, particu- £500,000. larly those in the London area, have faced spiralling costs due to the increase in the number of Aids patients. Although the Government recently an-nounced an injection of £20 million for its public education campaign, it has so far given little extra money for victims of the disease.

In 1985, the three London regional health authorities which dealt with the majority of Aids cases were given a

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The Government is to allo- total of £680,000. This year, East Thames - were given a

Next year, all health

Mr Colin Reeves, assistant director of finance for the North-West Thames region, said that the Riverside district health authority in West London, which treats at least half the region's Aids patients, is about to put in a bid for £3 million revenue money and £1 million capital for 1987/88. This year it submit-ted a bid for £1.5 million in total but was only allocated

The Paddington and North Kensington bealth authority, which contains St Mary's Hospital, where many of the country's 599 cases have been treated, is calling for substan-tially where the 5500 000 tially more than the £500,000 it got this year.

Health economists have estimsted that the cost of treating and caring for an Aids victim is about £20,000 per patient.

Thatcher says **British pride** back in fashion new year's list

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knighthoods since she became orime minister.

The list contains 54 names who have received political honours, the large majority eminent figures in the Conser-vative Party organization across the country. Six are Liberals recommended by the Prime Minister after consultation with Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader. As usual Mr Neil Kinnock made no recommendations.

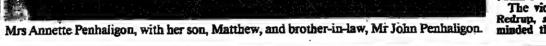
In the husiness world Sir Terence Beckett, former director general of the CBI, is made a KBE. Mr Dennis Landau, chief executive of the Cooperative Wholesale Society and Mr David Scholey, chairman of Mercury International also receive knighthoods.

Other awards include a DBE for Miss Sbeila Quinn, former president of the Royal College of Nursing, and a knighthood for Mr Peter

the "steady successes" of the 1980s. Mr Kinnock again took the nuclear defence argument head-on. One of the six choices be highlighted as facnuclear pretence or invests its

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# Liberal leader weeps at funeral

### By Howard Foster

Mr David Penhaligon, the Liberal MP, was buried yes-terday on a hillside close to his home town of Truro. A Cornishman born and bred, the fameral service reflected his strong ties with the West Country constituency he rep-resented for 12 years until his death in a car accident three days before Christmas.

Extra seating was installed to accommodate 300 family and friends, including Mr David Steel, the Liberal lead-er, and Mr Roy Jenkins, of the SDP, who crowded into the tiny Victorian church of All Hallows St Kea where Mr Penhaligon was married 18 years ago.

His widow, Annette, who wanted to acknowledge the Cornish element of her Cornish husband's life, chose the local hymn, Will Your Anchor Hold, to open the service.

The wind and rain that had a ne wind and rain that had lashed the granite church gave way to sunshine as the cortege arrived to the sound of multied bells.

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The choir, in red surplices, led the procession, followed by Mrs Penhaligon, who was flanked by her son Matthew, aged 14, and brother-in-law, John. Her daughter, Anna, aged nine, remained at home.

Although the family had requested that wreaths and flowers be sent by relatives and friends only, the ivy-coloured lychgate of the church was filled with tributes to a man whom the world will remember for his rich Cornish accents and irrepressible sense of humour.

A message attached to one wreath read: "They must have had trouble at the pearty gates, mechanical and political, to call yon away so soon". Mr Penhaligon never tired of telling his political colleagues that he was a qualified en-gineer as well as a Member of Parliament.

A wreath from his mother, Sadie, aged 73, read: "The growth of the oak trees you have planted will continue to grow giving strength to us who have known and loved you, Mam"

The vicar, the Rev Robert Redrup, a family friend, re-minded the mourners of Mr the funeral because of back trouble. But s number of Liberal and SDP party figures



Mr David Steel and his wife leaving All Hallows SI Kea.



Mr Penhaligon, "a man full of laughter and fun". Roy Jenkins at the funeral service.

Penhaligon's legendary exubewere in attendance, including Mr Alan Beith, the Liberal "My mind goes back often deputy leader, and Mr David Alton, Liberal chief whip.

to a garden party a couple of years ago. Every one was crowding around the dart board. David and his opponent were each trying to outdo the other. The hilarity and langh-Mr John Pardoe, former MP for Cornwall North, who is mooted as a front runner to take Mr Penhaligon's seat, denied yesterday that he would ter and cheers that came out of everybody ... David was a man who was always full of contest the candidacy. It is thought that Mrs Penhaligon, who has also been suggested as a candidate, will not apply for the job because of her commitment to her children.

In her absence, one of the safest Liberal seats in Britain could be inherited by Mr Paul Tyler, the former MP for Bodmin, who also attended the funeral.

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nation by people who weren't necessarily of his political persuasion but who valued his Local people, who respected the family's wish for a private honesty, his humour and his service, will attend a memorial "He will be sadly missed, not just by his family and friends, but by politics in general, which is the poorer for his passing." service in Traro Cathedral at 2pm on Saturday, January 10. Mr Steel, Mrs Penhaligon and Mr Julian Williams, the Independent chairman of Dr David Owen, the SDP Cornwall County Council, leader, was unable to attend have been appointed trustees of the David Penhaligon Memorial Trust, which will aim to help Cornish people.

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

raphy and videos; Milton minster Arcade, Parliament St, | Keynes exhibition gallery, 555 Silbury Boulevard; 9.30 to 6. Harrogate; 10 to 5.30. Second exhibition of staff and

Books - biography and history

A frontal trough over northern Scotland will move slowly WEATHER In central and northern Scotland it will be rather cold with rain at times and over

langhter and fun," he said. Mr Steel, who wept behind

the coffin as it was carried to

the graveyard about 40 yards

from the side entrance of the

church, said: "David Penhali-

gon's death was a tragedy

which was felt throughout the

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ing the nation was whether Britain "pays to keep up

defence.

surrendered to a future of

knighthood for Mr return Newsam, chairman of the united, productive and part Commission for Racial nation or a split society, divided stagnant and unfair.

resources properly in real The others were whether Britian was to be a modern manufacturing country or a

a place where the talents and needs of millions continued to be ignored because of prej-udice and penny-pinching; and whether it was to be a



| Last chance to see<br>Exhibition of paintings,<br>sketches and etchings by Slade School; Symondsbury  | Paintings, ceramics and<br>jewellery by Rosemary<br>Lowndes, Elizabeth Raeburn                        | C13 95)  | by Patrick Leigh Fermor (John Murray,  | S. Over the rest of Britain   | is likely: mainly dry weather will spread slowly from the<br>there will be broken cloud and scattered showers with   |  |
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| Alexander Charles-Jones, Char-   School of Art, Bridport; 10 to 4.  | and Catherine Manheim; Ox-<br>ford Gallery, 22 High St; 10 to 5.                                      | Coasting, by Jonathan Raban (Collin<br>Gilbert White, by Richard Mabey (Co<br>G. K. Chesterton, by Michael Finch<br>Homage to QWERTY UIOP, by Antha  | ns Harvel, 210.95)<br>Intury Hutchinson, 214.95)<br>(Weldenfeld & Nicolson, 215)   | become more persistent la   | hills: in southern parts of England and Wales rain may<br>ter. Temperatures will be a little above the seasonal av-  | A 2  |
| Niccol Centre. Brewery Crt. borough; Scunthorpe Muscum<br>Cirencester; 9.30 to 4.30. and Art Gallery, Oswald Rd; 10                                 | Music<br>Terry Lightfoot and his  | Homage to QWERTY UIOP, by Antho<br>Pagans and Christians, by Robin La<br>Pagans to Victory, Waster S. Chil   | ony Burgess (Hutchinson, £19.95)<br>Ine Fox (Viking, £17.95)<br>Irchill 1941-1945, by Martin Gilbert   | erage. Outlook for tomorro<br>of rain. Snow on northern   | w and Thursday: Colder with showers or longer periods hills. Overnight frost.  |  |
| Original gifts by British crafts-<br>men; Godfrey & Twatt,<br>Contemporary Crafts, 7 West-<br>sculpture, paiotings, photog-                         | Jazzband; Winter Garden, East-<br>bourne: 8.30 to 12.30.<br>Blues De-Luxe at Jazz 32, Earl            | (Heinemann, 220)<br>Some Small Harvest, by Glyn Daniel<br>Sound-Shadows of the New World,  |  | HIGH TIDES  |  |  |
|   | St, Maidstone, Keni; 8.30.  | Sound-Shadows of the New World,<br>The Dictionary of National Biography<br>C. S. Nicholls (Oxford, 260)  | by Ved Menta (Collins, £15)<br>y 1971-1960, edited by Lord Blake and<br>PH   | TODAY AM HT PM HT<br>London Bridge 1.23 6.7 1.45 6.9  |  |  |
| The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,241  | General<br>Torchlight procession,<br>commencing with a service io                                     |  | In   | TODAY         AM         HT         PM         HT           London Bridge         1.23         6.7         1.45         6.9           Aberdeen         12.50         4.3         1.09         4.4           Avonmouth         7.03         13.1         7.20         13.0           Befasst         10.40         3.7         11.06         3.5           Cardiff         6.48         12.0         7.15         12.0           Dewonport         5.38         5.5         6.11         5.4   |  |  |
|   | Ripon Cathedral, and celebra-<br>tions on the Market Place to   | Travel guide   | Roads  | Cardiff 6.48 12.0 7.15 12.0<br>Devonport 5.36 5.5 6.11 5.4<br>Dover 10.42 6.5 11.19 9.6   |  | 5  |
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|   | dral; be seated by 11.<br><i>Pinocchio</i> ; Gateshead Inter-<br>national Stadium, Neilson Rd;        | aod late evening trains will not   | bound carriageway at Barham<br>crossroads, Kent. A120: Round-<br>about construction along  | Hohmad 10.02 5.7 10.31 5.6<br>Hul 6.03 7.3 6.24 7.3<br>Ilfracombe 5.39 9.1 6.07 9.2<br>Leith 2.07 5.5 2.29 5.5<br>Liverpool 10.59 9.5 11.27 9.4<br>Lowestoft 9.07 2.5 9.24 2.5  |  |  |
| 12  | 2.<br>Christmas night planetarium   | trains except for Irish Mail boat<br>trains to and from Holyhead. A  | Stortford Rd. Gt Dunmow,<br>Essex.   |   |  |  |
| /4 /5 /6  | watch programme: 1.15, 2.15.<br>3.15; Mayer Guided Tours: 1.30  | Saturday service operates on,<br>Merseyrail and io Scotland the  | versions due to roadworks at   | Margate 11.44 4.7 -<br>Millord Heven 5.58 7.0 6.27 7.0<br>Newquity 4.49 7.0 5.17 7.0<br>Oban 5.36 4.1 6.02 3.9<br>Penzance 4.34 5.9 5.07 5.5<br>Portasnoth 11.11 4.7 11.45 4.7<br>Shornham 10.52 6.3 11.29 6.3<br>Southershop 10.34 4.5 11.11 4.6<br>Swansen 6.04 6.6 6.32 9.5<br>Tees 3.21 5.4 3.8 5.a<br>Witton-on-Nze 11.32 4.2 11.57 4.1  |  |  |
| 17  | and 2.30; Liverpool Museum,<br>William Brown St, Liverpool.<br>Fantastic Mr Fox. Gardner              | last traios will be running before<br>10 pm.<br>New Year's Day: Normal   | Brackley on Northampton 10'<br>Oxford rd.<br>The North: M1: Delays be-   | Other         5.36         4.1         6.02         .3.9           Penzance         4.34         5.9         5.07         5.5           Portland         6.50         2.3         7.21         2.2  | MODERATE TO AND MODERATE   | A  |
| 18 19 20 21   | Arts Ceotre, Sussex University,<br>Falmer, Brighton; 2.30.  | service starting about 8 am with<br>some alterations. There is no  | tween junctions 31 and 33 (A57<br>Worksop/A630 Rotherham).   | Portsmouth 11.11 4.7 11.45 4.7<br>Shorsham 10.52 6.3 11.29 6.3<br>Southempton 10.34 4.5 11.11 4.5<br>Swansea 6.04 6.6 6.32 9.5  | Contraction of MODERATE  | T States   |
| 22 23 24 25   | Tourist boards  | service in Scotland, or local<br>traios in NE England, and   | M6: Roadworks at junction 23<br>(Metscyside) and contraflow be-<br>tween junctions 29 and 32 (A6   | Tees 3.21 54 3.38 5.3<br>Witton-on-Nze 11.32 4.2 11.57 4.1<br>Tide measured in metres: 1m=1.2008.   | LIGHTING-UP TIME San rises: Sun sets:<br>8.06 am 4.01 pm   | 1-1-1  |
|   | Who's Who of British Tourist  | InterCity trains will not run<br>north of Carlisle or Newcastle;<br>Sunday service operates on   |  | AROUND BRITAIN  | London 4.31 pm to 7.36 am Moon rises Moon sets   | 1 .  |
| 26 27   | Boards has been published by<br>the Bruish Tourist Authority. It                                      | Merseyrail and there is a special<br>service on the Manchester Vic-  | closures due to roadworks at-<br>Avon/Somerset border. A38:-   | Sun Rain Max  | Edinburgh 4.16 pm to 8.14 am New moon 3.10 am<br>Manchester 4.29 pm to 7.55 am   |  |
|   | sets out the responsibilities,<br>main activities and principal                                       | toria to Southport and Man-<br>chester Oxford Road to Chester<br>lines.  | Delays between Exeter and<br>Plymouth due to lane closures<br>in both directions at Haldon   | Bridlington11 11 52 cloudy  | Penzance 4.55 prin to 7.51 am  |  |
|   | publications of the regional<br>boards and of the stalulory<br>tourist boards. It also lists          | January 2: Normal service<br>except some peak hour trains  | 1131   | Lowestoft 0.3 - 11 52 cloudy<br>Checton 1.5 - 10 50 cloudy<br>Southeard 1.1 - 11 52 chall   | LONDON<br>Yesterday: Temporatures at midday yesterday: c,<br>cloud; 1, fair; r, ran: s, sun.<br>C F C F<br>Beltast C 948 Commany r 1050  |  |
| ACROSS 5 One of the ruling classes<br>1 Way to get extra, say? Can't<br>answer that (6). 6 Expose to heat, as in hill-                              | BTA's overseas offices.<br>Who's Who of British Tourist   | will not run. Saturday service<br>operates on Merseyrail and on  | of Ballaotyre oo Glasgow to Ayr  | Margada - 11 52 bright<br>Folkestane 0.8 - 11 52 rain<br>Heatlags 0.2 - 11 52 cloudy<br>Eastbourne 0.1 - 11 52 cloudy   | Yestenday: Temp: max 9 am to 9 pm, 11C Belfast c 948 Guenneey r 1050<br>(52F); min 6 pm to 6 am,11C (52F) Bringham r 11 52 Invenness c 4 39<br>Humidity: 6 pm, 70 per cent. Rain: 24hr to<br>6 pm. 0.24 in Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, ni Bar. Biasto<br>6 pm. 0.24 in Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, ni Bar. Biasto<br>mean are level, 6 pm, 1000.9 millibers, Cardiff r 1050 Minchester c 1050                          |  |
| 4 Exchange employee for one<br>in the theatre (8).<br>7 Apricot not right with a bat-   | Boards is available free from<br>George Horion. BTA, 4<br>Bromells Rd, Loodon SW4                     | the Manchester Victoria to Bury<br>Line.   | to roundabout construction be-   | Brighton - 9 48 cloudy<br>Worthing 0.4 - 11 52 rain<br>Litteraptic 0.1 - 11 52 rain<br>Begner 8 0.2 - 11 52 cloudy<br>Southees 0.7 .02 11 52 cloudy   | mean see tevel, 6 pm, 1000.9 millibers, Cardiff r 1050 Minisher c 1050<br>rising Edinburgh r 541 Hexastle r 243<br>1,000 millibars-29.53in. Glasgow r 439 R'inklawaty r 1050   |  |
| 10 Her hundred and two arti-<br>cles are about Ireland (9). 8 Reprimand for a high-flyer  | OBJ.  | London Transport<br>New Year's Eve and January<br>2: Most hus services will run to   | tween King SI and St Machar<br>Drive, Aberdeen.<br>Information supplied by AA  | Cromer         -           Lowestict         0.3         -11         52         cloudy           Crection         1.5         -10         50         cloudy           Southead         1.1         -11         52         chain           Nargate         -         11         52         chain           Folkestane         0.8         -11         52         chain           Heattages         0.2         -11         52         chudy           Bestboome         0.1         -11         52         chudy           Brighton         -         9         48         chudy           Wortthing         0.4         -11         52         chudy           Wortthing         0.4         -11         52         chudy           Wortthing         0.4         -11         52         chudy           Southace         0.7         .02         11         52         chudy           Southace         0.7         .02         11         52         chudy           Southace         0.9         -11         52         chudy           Southace         0.7         .02         11         52 | ( NOON TODAY )   | ļ  |
| 11 The snake featured in (6).<br>Korda's pictures (5). 9 Uncomfortable feeling in<br>17 Misecable old soldiers re- keps - and mostly un-            | Help with heating   | Saturday timetables.<br>New Year's Day: Buses and  | Now Veer celle   |   | HIGH   | 1  |
| jected this dance (7). necessary (4,3.7).   | Help with Heating, a factsheet<br>published by Age Concern Eng-                                       | Underground will run to Sun-<br>day timetables.  |  | Swamage06 11 52 shower<br>Weymouth - 11 52 dui<br>Exmouth 0.5 .02 12 54 cloudy  | 1076   |  |
| 13 Not in a state to accept busi-<br>ness pay-off (7).<br>14 Murdered man found beside<br>17 One in Paris rarely wrote<br>one in Paris rarely wrote | land gives information on fuel  | On New Year's Eve travel on<br>London buses and Under-   | Cheap-rate local, national and<br>most international calls will be<br>available in England, Wales and  | Torquey 0.3 .04 12 54 Dright  | LOW BA HE TODOLE A   | and the second sec |
| Egyptian ince (3). portins, oring without sain  | It outlines the financial help  | pm.  | today to 8 am January 2.   | Jersey 1.0 - 12 54 cloudy   | New York Contractions  |  |
| ject (8). If 100 lat, surely, to be a girl model (7).   | available to ciderly people on<br>housing or supplementary bene-<br>fit and also details how to apply | The pound  | in Scotland the reductions<br>will run to 8 am Monday,   | Newlocally • • 12 54 Cloudy   | 1 30 I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I   |  |
| ner of speaking (8). 21 Bird mass seed revoluing, by<br>the sound of it (7).  | for insulation and draught-   |  | January 5.   | Morecycle - 24 9 48 rain  |  | 100  |
| (5). 22 Lish for fainer and daugh-<br>ter, possibly? (6).   | It gives advice on what to do<br>when threatened with dis-  | Bank Bank<br>Buys Sells<br>Australia \$ 2.29 2.17<br>Austria Sch 21.00 19.20   | Portlolio  | Dougles19 11 52 rain<br>B'ham Airpt 1.1 - 11 52 shower<br>Bristol (Cirt) 0.3 .01 11 52 showers<br>Carifisie44 8 49 rain   |  |  |
| pable of being friendly (7). 24 Church worker seen inst as<br>25 Even California shortly may supplier of pig food (5).                              | connection, and lists addresses<br>for further information.<br>Help with Heating, is avail-           | Bank         Bank           Buys         Sets           Australia \$         2.29         2.17           Austra Sch         21.00         19.20           Belgizen Fr         62.60         59.20           Cansota \$         2.09         2.00           Denmark Kr         11.27         10.57           Finland Nick         7.49         6.39           France Fr         9.80         9.30           Germany Dm         2.95         2.21           Greece Dr         236         2.16 | 011  | Cartiste44 8 48 rain<br>London 0.1 - 11 52 cloudy<br>Manchester 0.6 .04 11 52 rain<br>N'cti-n-Tyne48 8 45 rain<br>Notsingham 0.1 .01 10 50 rain   | (ABROAD)   |  |
| be a segregated area (7).<br>26 Game has directions, albeit   | able free with a stamped ad-<br>dressed envelope from the   | Finland Nick 7.49 6.99<br>France Fr 9.80 9.30  | -Sold-   | Anglesov07 10 50 rain<br>Canditi (Ctrl)06 10 50 rain  | MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; 1, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; an, snow; t, thunder.<br>C F C F C F C F C F  |  |
| imprecise (5). Solution to Przzie No 17,240<br>27 Around the Styx, say,<br>they're provided for suckers INCUEATED MAGON                             | Information and Policy Depart-<br>ment. Age Concern England, 60<br>Pitcairn Road, Mitcham, Sur-       | Greece Dr 236 216<br>Hona Kong \$ 11.70 11.20  | Portfallo - bow to play<br>Monday-Salunday record your daily<br>Portfolio total.   | Anglesany - 0.7 10 50 ram<br>Cardidi (Chri) - 06 10 50 ram<br>Cohyn Bey - 03 13 55 cfoudy<br>Tenby - 22 11 55 cfoudy<br>Aberdeen - 4 39 cfoudy<br>Edimburgh - 23 4 39 ram<br>Esktalemutr - 35 5 41 ram  | Ataccho c 13 55 Cohogene r 9 46 Mejorca s 15 59 Rome s 12 54<br>Atacthi s 15 59 Cphagan s 0 32 Matagan s 14 57 Satzburg c 7 45<br>Atacthi s 15 59 Cphagan s 0 32 Matagan s 14 57 Satzburg c 7 45<br>Atacthi s 19 61 Cartu f 14 57 Matata c 14 57 SFrisco f 9 48<br>Atagiers s 17 63 Dablion r 11 52 Methome t 35 95 Sanatago s 30 86<br>Anastrom r 9 43 Dabbrownik c 12 54 Methodo C s SPatalo c 21 70 | · .  |
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| Concise Crossword page 9<br>The Times Jumbo Crossword will appear tomorrow  | Malcolm Campbell, land and<br>water speed record breaker,<br>1948.                                    | Retail Price Index: 391.7<br>London: The FT index closed up 1.5 at   | for any reason within the stated<br>hours.<br>The above instructions are ap-<br>plicable to both daily and weekly<br>dividend claums.  | (TTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITEO,<br>1985, Printed by London Post (Print-<br>ers) Limiled of 1 Visyma Street,<br>London EI 9XN and by News<br>Scotland Lid. 124 Portman Street,<br>Kinning Park, Glasgow G41 121.<br>Wydnesday, December 31, 1986,<br>Registered as a newspaper at the Post<br>Office.  | C'hlanca s 12 54 L'Angets' s 19 66 Rhodea s 13 55 Washthon' s 4 39<br>'Chleago' c 0 32 Luxembg d 6 43 Rio de J c 23 73 Washthon e 14 57<br>Ch'charch c 12 54 Madrid s 5 41 Riyadh s 26 78 Zunich 1 6 45  |  |
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# BUSINESS AND FINANCE

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# **US** leading indicators rise 1.2%

The US index of leading indicators, the government's main barometer of economic trends, rose a healthy 1.2 per cent in November after a revised 0.5 per cent increase in October, the Commerce Department said yesterday. The index, which measures

a wide spectrum of economie activity, foreshadows the economy's performance in three lo six months' time. The department had pre-

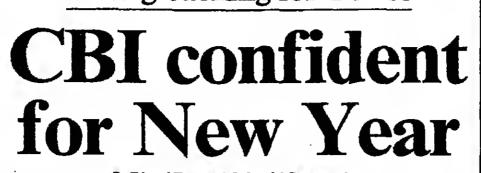
viously said the index rose 0.6 per cent in October. The November increase was the largest since January 1985 when the index rose 1.3 per cent, and matched gains of 1.2 per cent in April 1986 and December 1985.

Hillsdown in £8.5m buy Hillsdown Holdings, the

acquisitive food manufacturing to furnithre company, is buying Forrest Hodgkinson Holdings for about £8.5 million.Forrest made taxable profits of £860,000 in the year to June 30. The company. which produces animal byproducts and high-quality tal-lows, meat and bone meal, had net assets of £7.95 million.

# \$1m contract

lar-yen rate to that indicated A \$1 million (£685,000) contract has been placed with Butterley Engineering of Ripley. Derbyshire, to supply 8 1.500-ton hunker for the Beth-



#### By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Britain's manufacturing in- growth and better prospects more than offset the loss to for husiness. dustries, though still struggling to boost their international competitivecent during the year, he said. The economy as a whole is likely to grow by 2.7 per cent, with export demand and investment joining consumer ness, are nevertheless entering the New Year with confidence without their traditional

hangover. Stable wage rates, the pros-poet of tax euts as government revenue from North Sea oil spending as the engines of growth." Exports. he said, were alrises and privatization pro-ceeds enter the system, plus a ready benefiting from the lower pound and should inbooming export potential all bode well in what seems crease by more than 3 per cent. Imports were likely to certain to be an election year. increase even faster, however, The Confederation of Brit-

leading to a current account deficit of about £2 billion. ish Industry, always the supporter of right-of-centre political party policies that will benefit and sustain the free fewer jobs in manufacturing in 1987, hut demand for labour enterprise system, has for the by service industries should first time openly put its muscle behind a Conservative win and warned the country of what it sees as the dire consequences of a Labour

victory. More privatization, more cuts in public expenditure, less Government tinkering with industry, continuing low inflation rates, and lower interest rates are seen by industry as the priorities.

Mr David Nickson, the CBI president, said in his New Year message today that 1987 should bring with it a quickening in the rate of economic

Sumita, the Japanese central

bank governor, that a lower

bring a slow but steady fall in unemployment of about Output in manufacturing should rise by more than 3 per 100,000 over the year.

CBI staff forecasts point to total unemployment falling below 3 million by 1988. Employment in manufac-luring is expected to decline by 8,000 a month in 1987 and slow to 6,000 a month in 1988, although employment in the service sector is expected to continue to rise.

Mr Nickson said: "Overall, the picture is one of steady growth in line with the in-crease in world trade.

"International markets will continue to be intensely competitive and the ability of British firms to win a larger share will depend on their success in holding down costs, particularly unit labour costs,

Mr Nickson, chairman of Scottish & Newcastle Brewcries, believes that Industry Year, which ends today, has improved public awareness of the importance of wealth crealion.

"But Britain needs to be industrious every year if we are to generate the increased wealth needed to improve living standards," be said.

Nickson: 'picture is of designated Europe's Year of

steady growth'

Mr Nickson warned of

### World economy Tightest Japanese budget in 32 years From David Watts, Tokyo The Japanese government's As an added stimulus to the Yen boost Tightest Japanese for dollar By Rodney Lord **Economics Editor** The dollar rallied vesterday

The Japanese government's As an added stimulus to the 1987 budget features the shift of emphasis from exports after a rather different message about the Japanese smallest increase in spending to imports, Exim Bank loans government's preferred dolin 32 years.

at the weekend. Only defence, up 5.2 per Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, Ibe cent, and overseas develop-Japanese finance minister, ment aid, increased by 5.3 per dollar needed to cent, have been allowed to rise strengthen by up to 10 yen to about Y170. This followed significantly in a 54,101 billion yen (£231.7 billion) earlier remarks by Mr Satoshi

Michael Butt: to head expansion at Eagle Star

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The coming year has been

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Mr Michael Bett is leaving Sedgwick Group after 22 years to become chief executive of

**By Alison Eadie** 



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intermediary. His brief will be to expand Eagle Star both through ac-quisitions and organically. BAT is building np its financial services through Eagle Star and Allied Dunbar.

# Prior bars gas share sellers

# Call by MP for tin debt meeting

By Colin Narbrough Mr Kenneth Warren, MP.

Details of the events leading up to the unexpected decision of the Department of Trade to the Conservative chairman of the select committee on trade send in a provisional liq-uidator to the securities dealer Prior Harwin two days before Christmas are likely to emerge and industry, yesterday called when the company holds its annual meeting today.

By Cliff Feltham

and industry, yesterday called on the Government to request an emergency meeting of the 22 countries behind the Inter-national Tin Council. He wants the meeting to work out "collective responsibility" for the organisation's debts. His appeal followed Monday's disclosure that a group of the ITC's creditor Investors who dealt through Prior Harwin - mainly to sell Brinish Gas shares - will not be admitted to the meeting although many questions are certain to be raised by the 200 group of the ITC's creditor shareholders, many of whom bought and sold shares through the company. The special manager ap-pointed to the company, Mr

banks are bringing claims for more than £300 million against the British Gov-criment and the other states who are signatories to the ITC lan Bond, of accountants Deloitte, Haskins and Sells is agreement Three banks – Kleinwort Benson, Australia and New

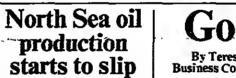
expected to give details of its financial position. Zealand Bank and Arbuthnot Latham Bank – had High Court writs served on the Department of Trade and Industry just before Christ-mas. At least seven more are Unofficial estimates put the company's assets at close to £1 million but there are no firm ideas on the size of its likely to follow.

At the close of the meeting Mr Tony Prior, the Prior Harwin chairman, will make a The ITC collapsed in October last year when it could no longer finance its buffer stock statement on the Department - used to regulate the world tin price. The banks' legal moves come alongside atof Trade decision to force his company to stop trading. A winding-up petition is due to tempts hy 11 metal brokers to be heard in the High Court recover £165 million of losses next month. arising from the ITC failure. A Meanwhile, cheques are

High Court judgment is due in mid-January on a brokers' petition to have the ITC now being sent to about 500 investors whose allotment letlers arrived after the special manager's appointment. But an estimated 3,000 other cliwound up. A DTI spokesman said the ents must await the outcome

Government stance remained unchanged. "We do not accept any liability for the debts of the ITC." of the court action before knowing whether they have lost all or part of their money. Mr Warren said that he would table a question when A constant stream of anxious investors concerned Parliament reconvenes next about their money have visweek, asking the Government

iled the Prior Harwin offices to state its position. He would since the arrival of the special also bring the matter of the ITC deht claims to his manager and his team. They are all being advised to set out committee's attention. The their claims in writing which can be handled after the court Government is due to reply formally by the end of Feb-1 ruary

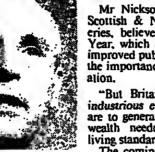


### **Go-ahead for US airliner** By Teresa Poole, Business Correspondent McDonnell Douglas.

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group, is stepping up its expansion plans in the United dollar-yen rate of Y159-Y160 would be acceptable. States. It is paying £19.6 million for W.H. Salisbury of Chicago, Illinois, which makes high voltage electrical safety equipment. Salisbury made profits of £2.5 million on turnover of £12.8 million last Dealers said the fluctuations were exaggerated by thin trad-

ing. Against the mark the dollar traded quietly at about DM1.9480. Forecast lifted

Sterling rose with the dollar, closing little changed against Fothergill & Harvey, the the US currency at \$1.4685. advanced materials processor, has forecast second-half pre-Cross rates against continental currencies firmed with the tax profits 23 per cent higher, making a total of £2.7 million mark rate 1/2 pfennig higher at DM2.8614. The sterling index for the year. It also forecasts closed 0.1 above the previous an 11 per cent rise in the total dividend to 9.75p and again close at 69, the same level as before Christmas.

urges shareholders to reject the £28.2 million bid from Sterling continued to attract support from the firmer oil price and the intention of

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to ITT \$3bn deal return to fixed prices on February I. Market roove-The ITT Corporation is to ments, however, were detransfer its telecommunicascribed as largely technical. tions operations to a joint

venture with the French Compagnie Générale Mr Stephen Lewis, economics director of Phillips and Drew, said: "The general view d'Electricité for \$1.25 billion (£852 million) in cash includis still that the next move in ing repayment of intra-com-British interest rates is more likely to be up than down, but pany deht and a 37 per cent interest in the new coropany the fear of a sterling crisis in January has receded."

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MARKET SUMMARY

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budget But the budget is unlikely to meet Western bopes that Japan would help to lead the world out of recession.

The dollar closed at Japanese officials who say Y159.90, compared with an the budget will be "mildly opening of Y160.45 and a stimulative" believe the year's previous close of Y159.05. delay before the introduction of new taxes should provide a stimulus of some 4 per cent in domestic demand next year. They expect external demand to contract by 0.5 per cent, despite the introduction giving growth of 3.5 per cent. taxes on small accounts.

investment finance will rise from Y362 billion to Y39 billion.

for exports will be Y178 billion in fiscal 1987 com-

pared with this year's Y325 billion. Loans for import and

The government admits. bowever, that much of the Y25,279 billion fiscal investment and loan programme is dependent on the central government succeeding in convincing cash-rich local authorities to increase spending.

The budget is also predi-cated on the belief that the much-publicized savings rate will continue at the same pace. despite the introduction of

North Sea oil production has started to fall from the US aircraft manufacturer, yespeak of 2.7 million barrels a day it reached during the summer months.

Production in December totalled 2.48 mbd acording to the latest Royal Bank of Scotland oil price index. It forecasts 2.56 mbd average The value of oil output is continuing to rise as the world

price firms but although nine smaller fields increased production this was offset by reductions in output from the siant Brent, Forties and Mag-Twelve customers have ordered a total of 52 MD-11s nus fields.

terday gave the go-ahead for its new MD-11 long-range airliner, and said deliveries would begin in April 1990. The announcement puts renewed pressure on the European Airhus consortium which has planned for its rival aircraft - the A-330 and A-340 - to enter service in 1992. McDonnell Douglas said orders and options worth \$9 and business arrangements billion (£6.16 billion) have reviewed "with the intention been received for its aircraft.

Pratt and Whitney and the The MD-11: long-range

CF6-80C2 from General and taken options on another Electric. 40.1t also emerged that Rolls-The RB211-524D4D was Royce. the British aircraft the engine chosen by British engine manufacturer, is in Airways in August for its new fleet of Boeing 747-400 jumbo detailed talks with McDonnell Douglas about the suitability

jets. of its RB211-524D4D engine Earlier this week Airbus for the MD-11. Industrie announced that a Rolls-Royce said technical consortium, including Rollsissues were being addressed Royce, had been selected to

manufacture the engines for the A-340. of concluding an agreement" with McDonnell. tt is likely that McDonnell

But so far Airbus has no customers for its new aircraft.

# New Year Honours

# White knights in the City

### By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Industrial and financial leaders who have been in the forefront of change - from the thrust for exports to Big Bang in the City - figure in an honours list notable for the inclusion of many business personalities.

New growth areas like retailing and leisure, and the small business sector, also receive recognition. There are nine business

knights. Two from the City are David Scholey, chairman of Mercury International Group, and Mark Weinberg, who was chairman of the route-finding Marketing and Investments Board Organising Committee (Miboc) and who then became deputy chairman of the Securities and Investments Board (SIB).

Mr Scholey heads one of the biggest City conglomerates that includes S G Warburg, the merchant bank, Mullins the Government braker, and Rowe & Pitman, the Queen's stockbroker. Mercury is in the van of the battle against fierce foreign competition

Mr Weinberg is the life ssorance luminary who set no Allied Dunbar, now one of the biggest life assurance com-panies.

Another City leader, George Nissen, who has had a number of key appointments at the Stock Exchange and who played a crucial role in getting the new gilts system opera-tional, receives a CBE.

FERRANT

Knighthoods earned by services to Britain's export drive go to Derek Alun-Jones. managing director and chief executive of Ferranti, the defence electronics specialist, and Jeffrey Benson, the banker who is chairman of the Export Guarantees Advisory Council.

Defence electronics prod- His "bare knuckle" speech ucts account for 60 per cent of seems to be fading into history Ferranti's turnover and a fifth of that is exported. Ferranti has been notably successful in breaking into the tongh United States market with sales of technology tn prime defence

contractors. Mr Benson is a deputy chairman of National Westminster Bank and a former president of the Institute of

Bankers. Among the other business knights is one of the leaders in the construction world, Francis Gibb, chairman and chief executive of Taylor Woodrow. He is a member of the council of the Confederation of British Industry.



There is a knighthood for Bernard Ashley, chairman of Lanra Ashtey, and the organising force behind this international fashion empire even before his wife's untimely death.

Dennis Landau, who joined the Co-operative Whotesale Society in 1971 and has for the past six years been its chief executive spanning not only Co-operative manufacturing but some retailing, is also awarded a knighthood.

The two other business knights are Robert Duthie, the accountant who is chairman of the Scottish Development

Agency, and Keith Bright, chairman and chief executive of London Regional Transport. There are two notable KBE awards, One goes to Sir Terence Beckett, who is to retire shortly after six years as director-general of the Confederation of British Industry.

Viscount Caldecote, chairman of 3i (Investors in Industry), Britain's leading venture capital organization, is the other KBE. This doyen among professional engineers has been at the head of 3i since 1980, during a crucial period for business start-nps.

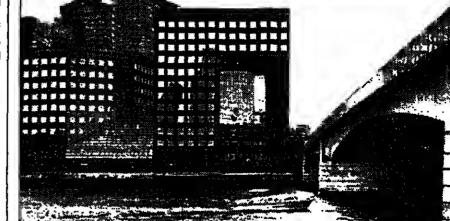
Among other leading businessmen awarded the CBE are Alick Rankin, gronp ebief executive at Scottisb & Newcastle Breweries, Joseph Crouch, until recently director of marketing at Cable and Wireless, Robert Evans, chief executive of Britisb Gas, and Alan Hatchett, deputy chairman of Peninsular and Orieptal Containers.



In the small business sector a CBE goes to Stephen O'Brien, chief executive of Business in the Community, the umbrella body for local

enterprise agencies. That fashionable source of oh creation, the leisure industry, also gains an honour. A CBE goes to John Broome, chief executive at Alton Towers, the man who gave Britons their first real taste of a Dispey-style theme park.





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# British Coal poised

Forty years after nationalization chairman Sir Robert Haslam looks forward to further increases in productivity

The year 1987 will provide a watershed for the coal industry, Sir Robert Haslam, chairman of British Coal, has told staff in a message to mark the 40th anniversary of the industry's nationalization.

He said that productivity in the pits was standing at a record 3.64 tonnes a manshift with the record being broken eight times in recent weeks and some areas producing more than four tonnes a manshift. Seven of the nine areas of British Coal were now

operating profitably. "I know of no other in-dustry which has recently matched our productivity advance over the year of 23 per cent. In fact, in the past 12 months we have made substantially more progress in improving productivity than in the previous 12 years, when the increase over this long period was only 1 per cent a year.

Sir Robert said the industry remained on target to break even in 1988-89.

"It is with great confidence I express the belief that in two to three years' time we will yet again have a stable and pros-perous coal industry to which we will all be proud to belong."

The industry should complete its reorganization pro-gramme by the spring which would allow increased recruitment of young people and allow existing workers to plan

their careers in mining. "By the spring, the industry should be entering calmer waters after the widespread and dramatic restructuring of the past. This will be replaced by the measured and healthy restructuring which is normal in an extractive industry." The chairman said he hoped

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Champion of coal: Sir Robert Haslam after visiting the coalface at Bickershaw Colliery, Manchester

that the problems arising from the year-long national strike would soon be finally resolved. It was the management's intention that would adopt an evenhanded policy towards the National Union of Mineworkers and the Union of Democratic Mineworkers.

"Having returned to the coal industry where I began my career, I have rejoined the small band of people who were working at the collieries at the time of nationalization and are still here.

"Many, but not all of people's aspirations at that time for the future have been realized in 40 years of public ensured a major change in the enterprise. The dominant coal industry's prospects." change in our industry is that in 1947 the industry was virtually an energy monopoly,

but it now faces fierce competition from oil, imported coal, gas and electricity generated by nuclear and other sources. "Consequently, there has been a major change in the size and scale of the industry. Never has this change in our environment been more

starkly demonstrated than in 1986 when, following the collapse of oil prices, we immediately had to concede £400 million a year of sales revenue to our customers. Sir Robert added: "Impres-

sive achievements with greatly improved performance at colleries and cost reductions in all our activities have coal industry's prospects." **David Young** 

Energy Correspondent

WALL STREET **Bond market weakness** causes slow opening

Shares traded lower on Wall 1,905 in early trading, while Street yesterday, due to early the New York Stock Exchange weakness in the bond market, composite index was down declining dollar and stron-0.59 to 139.30. er-than-expected November Declines led advances by

leading economic indicators. The Dow Jones industrial three to one on a volume of 38

# First there was Big Bang – then came a series of great explosions in the City for 'watershed' year Vear of reverberations

exactly exactly been a quiet one in the City. If it had just been the year of Big Bang, that would have been loud enough. But 1986 has heralded also the Financial Services Act and the International Stock Exchange. And of course insider dealing and the Government inspector. A good deal of what Big

Bang entailed had happened already by the time the starting gun was fired on October 27. The realignment of The realignment of broking firms, the huge payments for partnerships, teams and plain individuals, had been going on since Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Exchange, struck his famous deal with the Government in 1983.

Some outstanding points were tied up. The future of the mighty Cazenove & Co as an independent broker was guar-anteed and a number of provincial brokers decided to group for security while large firms, such as Mercantile House, gobbled up other provincial firms to increase

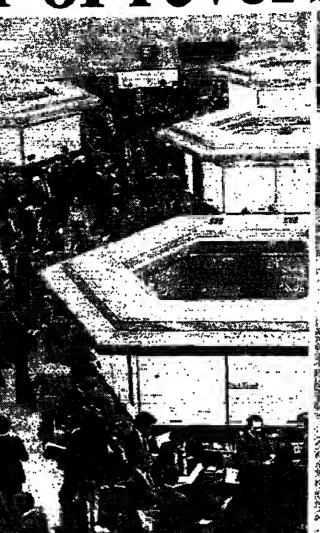
their geographical reach. Since Big Bang did not take place until late in the year, the pundits were left several months to speculate on what it would mean. Would the Stock Exchange floor and the concomitant system of dealing face-to-face survive? What would happen to commis-sions? Was there a living still to be made as a pure agency broker? And what was going to happen to a very crowded dense gilts market?

No-one bothered to ask whether the Stock Exchange's computer system would stand up to the transformation although the dress rehearsal for the equity market, a week before the big day, did not go smoothly.

The drama of October 27 was greatly heightened when Topic, the Exchange's prices dissemination system, proved incapable of handling the increased curiosity from its users. The Topic network collapsed at 8.30am on the day that many dealers were unable to update their prices in time for the 9am start.

The system also failed at 1pm on the following day, overwhelmed by a flood of prices from the North American over-the-counter market - NASDAQ. The litany of failures continued, although their effect diminished as the Stock Exchange cut back the services provided to Topic users.

Extra capacity has been ordered and users can anticipate a trouble-free system next year. The Exchange's plans for (eliminating the need for share progrtess. Likewise the Ex-



GOING, GOING ... the bustle of pre-Big Bang activity

of self-regularing

with the intricate provisions number of the Financial Services Bill. organisations or SRO5. operating at a lower level than published in December last the SIB and under its authority. The SIB would have legal immunity. It could not be The Bill laid down a new

system for regulating the investment industry. Selfsued for exercising its powers in good faith. The Bill did not regulation was the catchphrase although it rapidly became clear that self-regula-tion as per the Financial Services Bill would not elimigive the SROs the same protection so they launched a collective campaign. nate bureaucracy or the

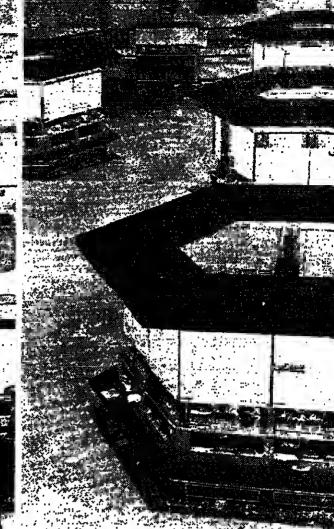
Mr Michael Howard, Minlawyers. ister for Consumer and Cor-porate Affairs at the DTL was provided for a designated authority to pol-

ice the City and after much huffing and puffing in Parliament, the Securities and Investments Board, chaired by Sir Kenneth Berrill, was specifically named in the Bill as the new Everyone knew it would be

the SIB which would fulfill this role. Mentioning it in the Bill gave it what the Conser-vative back-benchers who pressed for its inclusion de-scribed as " statutory recognition'

authority.

It certainly did not convert the SIB into a Securities and Exchange Commission, along American lines. However it cerfificateless trading was given limited powers of prosecution and the promise certificates) are still in of more prosecuting muscle to come.



functions of the two bodies are to be conducted by the Securities Association.

the legislation which prompted these changes was delayed so that the Financial sure of commissions and

> schedule. Provisions giving the Government far reaching powers to investigate insider dealing were bought in after the resignation of Mr Geoffrey Collier. former head of Morgan Grenfell Securities, who was charged with insider dealing.

Tremors from the other side of the Atlantic, notably the \$100 million penalty imposed on Mr Ivan Boesky, the arbitrageur, also played a part since Mr Boeksy's dealings encompassed important British companies.

Earlier, the Government had signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the American regulators which provided for the exchange of information. The full implications of the Boesky affair are still to emerge.

On December 1 the Government announced a DTI investigation into the affairs of Guinness plc, while two

at first reluctant to grant immunity. saying that one must tread carefully where a derogation from the law was sought. A few weeks later, a clearly uncomfortable Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said the SROs would receive their immunity. It was a

pragmatic move, he explained. In other words, without the SROs, the Bill would not work. Professional bodies such as

the Law Society and the Institute of Chartered Accountants, tried have immunity for themselves written into the Bill. They failed although the Government did

give gave some ground. While Parliament grappled with the structure of selfregulation, the SIB put out

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However, it belatedly an-

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form of across-the-board

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There were two mergers

among the intended SROs.

The most notable was that between the Stock Exchange

and the International Securi-

ties Regulatory Organisation

The Exchange was con-cerned that a considerable

amount trading in leading stocks would be lost to the big international houses that had

formed under the Isro banner.

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which must provide at least Meanwhile the passage of In some cases the SIB's rules aroused considerable controversy. It was asked to rethink its stance on disclo-

Services Act 1986 did not emerge until October. One part of the Act was rushed into force ahead of

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# STOCK MARKET Pilkington defence hinges on forecast of big profits

### By Michael Clark

Brnthers, ing themselves for an in-Pilkinglon ing themselves for an in-creased offer from BTR of about 700p a share once Pilkington has published its defence document. At this price Pilkington is valued at £1.5 billion. Britain's biggest glass manufacturer, which is fighting off an unwanted £1.2 billion bid from BTR, the industrial conglomerate, is likely to weigh in with a profits forecast of more than £200 million as n Bul it is far from certain that majorpart of its defence. Sir Antony Pilkington, any increased offer from BTR

will guarantee it victory. Most chairman of Pilkington, is market mcn are predicting a elose finish by the time the bid expected to publish the group's long-awaited defence document within the next few closes on January 24, BTR finished 3p higher at 271p. The rest of the equity days, and this should reach shareholders by Monday market remained in confident mood as hopes continued to

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morning al the latest. It will continue to urge them rise for an early cut in bank to reject the offer from BTR and will forecast a jump in pretax profits for the year to This time of year fund managers are on the look out March 31 way above what most observers in the City had for recovery stocks. One worth considering is

Securiguard, the cleaning and security group. Full year profits are expected to rise from £715,000 in £1 million. been anticipating. Brokers like County Securities the broking arm of the Nai West Bank, are reckoned to be looking for a figure as high as £215 million. That compares with the £157.8 million last year. Interim fig-ures from Pilkington were That will be good news for the shares already standing at a peak of 138p. base rales after the pound's better than expected and led stronger performance against the dollar on the foreign most analysts to upgrade their profit forecast for the year exchange market. from £175 million to about

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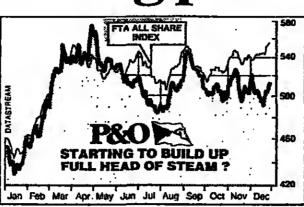
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joyed selective support, but closed below their best levels

of the day. The FT 30-share index traded in narrow limits for much af the day before closing 1.5 up at 1,308.6. The FT-SE 100 recovered from an earlier 3.6 fall to show a lead of 2.7 at midday. It finished the session 1.5 higher at 1,673.1 Government securities showed signs of running out of sleam after their recent good run, but perked up in lale trading as the pound continued to make headway against the ailing dollar. Prices at the longer end of the markel

sported gains of up to £14. British Gas slipped 0.5p 10 64.5p in its partly paid form as turnover reached 41 million shares. Peninsula & Oriental Steam Navigation is enjoying

something of a re-rating after this month's clearance by the Monopolies Commission of its stake in European Ferries and its subsequent decision to launch an agreed bid for the rest

> The shares, which advanced another 6p to 522p yesterday - for a two-day rise of 14p have featured prominently among the list of new year lips in the financial press.

Dealers are convinced that the £287 million Euro Ferries acquisition is good news for P&O. It is also another success slory for Sir Jeffrey Sterling, P&O's shrewd chairman, wbo has followed an aggressive acquisition policy since he joined the company in 1984. He first merged his own

publicly-quoted vehicle, Sterling Guarantee, with P&O in

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1985 before launch January. ing a bid for Stock Conversion, the property group, earlier this year.

P&O has certainly shrugged off its sleepy image since Sir Jeffrey took over the reins and the City believes the best is yet

Shares of Pearson, the conglomerate which owns the Financial Times and Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank, hil new heights, looking for a takeover approach in the new

The price advanced 10p to 615p, after 622p, as about 2.5 million shares changed hands Loarbo, the overseas trader,

• Apex Group, the New Zealand company which failed in its partial tender offer for PHIT is runoured to be behind bid talks at property group, Standard Securities, up 15p at 250p yesterday. It is believed Apex will pay at, or above. dard's 217p net asset value.

enjoyed renewed selective support, climbing 4p to 247p with 2.1 million shares traded Full-year figures are due next month, and investors already have their eyes focused on the expected handsome dividend of of about 11p a share.

The figures themselves are unlikely to make exciting reading, with analysts looking for a rise in pretax profits from £158.3 million to about £163 million.

Guinness, the brewing and distilling company, continued to put up a fierce rearguard action in the face of more disclosures about the reasons for the Department of Trade inquiry.

18.3 325 22.8 221 32.5 1,000 7.0 700 12.2 2,100 21.4 2,300 22.0 755 5.7 978 15.0 884 20.6 2,300 Brokers report that there have been buyers of the stock, and this has kept the market 20.6 2,300 17.5 2,100 13.6 1,500 52.9 850 19.9 12,000 16.8 447 short of stock. But the news after bours that Morgan Grenfell, which helped mastermind the acquisitions for both Arthur Bell and Distillers and 18.7 has become embroiled in the 42.2 9,3 11,1 DTI inquiry, had resigned as adviser to Guinness, hit the 69.2 24.3 15.0 14.3 9.7 shares.

447 90 1,200 153 547 73 1,200 695 445 881 2,500 855 138 They eventually closed unchanged at 290p. The Morgan 5.2 97 2.8 21.3 1.2 16.3 5.9 9.7 3.8 15.2 4.3 57.5 8.1 ... 2.3 22.4 5.3 34.5 21.3 16.3 9.7 15.2 57.5 Grenfell share price lost ground with the news that Mr Roger Seelig had resigned from the board. The price closed 13p down at 370p. 172

surely hoping for a little more expansion on the other side of the The big four high street

# COMMENT Time running out for BTR's bid strategy

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hus far, the £1.2 billion bid for Pilkington Brothers has been more a phoney war than a bloody hattle. Any day now it is due to enter the second phase with BTR's Sir Owen Green, aeknowledged master of many a takeover, in an unaccustomed position - on the ropes and apparently lacking a

winning strategy. By early next week Pilkington must disclose a profit forecast and any other fresh information it wishes to lay in from of shareholders before they decide the fate of a world leader in its industry. Soon after, probably next week, BTR

will put a serious offer on the table. So far the City has regarded Sir Owen's opening offer at best as a misjudgment of how investors rate Pilkington, and at worst as a misguided attempt to lever down expectations of what would be needed to win the day.

The original terms, presently worth about 540p a share, contrast with the confidently rising price of Pilkington shares, now standing at 661p. The chasm between those two figures is a measure of the credibility gap which BTR has to hridge before investors will even start to assess its arguments for putting the two very different companies under a single management.

BTR has so far failed to persuade with the detail of its arguments. More seriously for Sir Owen, his efforts have been and will continue to be hampered hy a substantial shift of attitude towards conglomerate mergers in the past year or SO.

Wall Street has long since finished its love affair with conglomerates. Few of those that were the glamour stocks of the 1970's managed to live happily ever after. Their spell of popularity ended for the most part in tears. Using highly rated paper to buy more lowly rated companies can look spectacular,

The Japanese budget announced

yesterday is hardly one designed to

lead the world into a new boom.

Spending is to rise by the smallest

amount in 32 years with only defence

and overseas aid rising significantly.

The only stimulus comes from the

delay in implementing some elements

of the tax reform package, in particu-

lar the new VAT and removal of the

Administration would have preferred,

saddled with its huge balance of

payments deficit. When US officials

concluded the exchange rate "pact" with Japan in the autumn they were

It is not the budget which the US

tax exemption on small savings.

producing steadily rising earnings per share. All too often, in American examples, when the growth ran out, what was left lacked logic, impetus and manageability. It bas taken longer for Britain to

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question seriously the long-term viabilily of the conglomerate. The defenders of Imperial Group in its long and unsuccessful fight against Hanson Trust raised most of the crucial arguments. Indeed, some would say that Hanson's sbares have oever recovered their poise since.

Meanwhile, a parallel debate has been developing over the bias in favour of conglomerate mergers embedded within Government attitudes toward competition policy. Since Norman Tebbit decreed that competition should become the prime criterion for assessing proposed mergers, it has become easier for businesses with widely disparate activities to grow by takeover. By definition, there is far less likelihood of overlap or conflict.

Hence a glass maker has little defence on competition grounds when confronted with a predator who makes everything but glass.

There is growing uneasiness about this side effect of Mr Tebbit's policy. otherwise considered a welcome improvement by most investors. But as Sir Gordon Borrie has pointed out, it produces a steady loss of independent decision-making centres in British business. Countervailing benefits are not always casy to find.

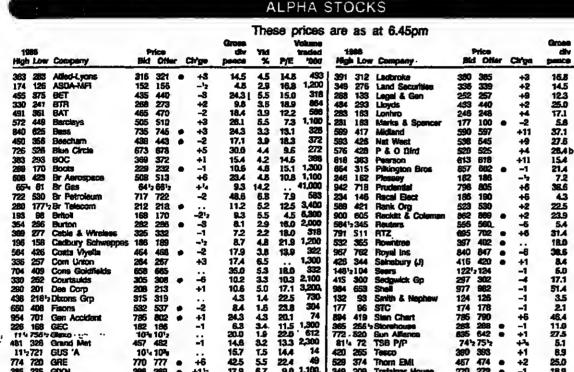
Apart from coming up with a reasonable offer for a company which bas pulled itself up hy the bootstraps magnificently over the past few years, BTR has also to persuade the world that a conglomerate has anything at all to offer a company with Pilkington's special characteristics.

A watery sunrise in Japan

seemingly contradicting the message given over the weekend by Japan's central bank governor Satoshi Sumita. Relations between treasury and central bank are seldom altogether harmonious even in as close-knit a nation as Japan.

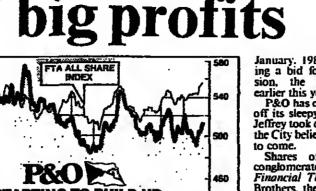
The consolation is that Japan is officially expecting the contribution to growth from net exports to contract by 1.5 per cent next year. The massive fall in the dollar against the yen since the Plaza agreement in September last year has made life difficult for Japanese exporters,

Today's US current account figures will offer new evidence on whether the difficulties of Japan's exporters have provided relief for the US. So far the



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• NORSK DATA: Mycro-Tek Inc and Norsk Data have en-tered into a juint marketing agreement which provides for the exclusive sales and support of Norsk Data's "comtec" integrated publishing system into the North American market by Mycro-Tek. This agreement covers an initial period of three years, during which Norsk Data expects that \$50 million (£34.7 million) of revenues to Mycro-Tek and in excess of \$30 million to Norsk Data will be generated. Mycro-Tek has independently

raised fresh capital to fund its expansion in support this • A MONK: Six months to Aug. 31. Turnover £64 million (£73 million). Pretax loss £1.54 million (£419,000 loss). Loss per share 9.1p (2.4p). The board is optimistic that pretax profit, before exceptional items, for the

full year will be in linc with GLEN ABBEY: An offshoot, Glen Abbey Hosiery, has been sold to John Pulsford for £200,000. The assets being sold have a book value of £424,000. Gien Abbey Hosiery has experienced severe competitive conditions in the domestic market. In the 11 months to end-Nov., it made a loss of £67,000 on sales of £3,15 million.

• FORMINSTER: Half-year lo Oct. 31. Interim dividend 2.24p (2.03p), payable on Feb. 17. Turnnver £8.63 million (£7.45

million). Pretax profil 698,480 (623,450). Earoings per share 11.05p(8.18p). The directors are confident that the full-year re-sults will compare favourable with previous years. Current sales are encouraging. • WPP GROUP: The company is to buy Harvard Capital Group, a financial communica-

uons company, based in New York. The price will be based on a multiple of 10 times the average profits after tax of Harvard for the three years to 1991, subject to a maximum of \$12 million (£8.3 million). An additional performance pay-ment of up to \$2.4 million may be made in 1992.

• KELLOCK TRUST: Mr J N Oppenheim has sold 77.250 ordinary shares, reducing his holding 10 6,502,750 ordinary (4.09 рег сел1).

• TOUCHE MANAGEMENT CONSUL-TANTS: The firm has acquired the specialist distribution consultant, Planned Warehousing, of Guildford.

# TEMPUS Slow market reaction leaves Barrow's flank exposed

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Defending yourself against a hostile bid is difficult at the best of times. For Barrow Hepburn, this looks like the worst possible moment since 1986 profits are apparently set to fall well short of last year's £2.3 million because of a poor performance from the engineering division.

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> Analysis have been downgrading estimates and are hoping that any shortfall will nol point to a further decline in 1987. This may come as a shock to shareholders who had been led to expect better for 1986.

Looking on the brighter side, the most exciting part of Barrow Hepburn is a promis-ing chemical compounds operation - which no doubt caught Yule Cano's eye.

Even the engineering division has, in theory, the potential to provide a sound contribution to profits.

However, the market has been slow to appreciate Barrow Hepburn's move away from its origins in the tanning and leather goods industry and the quality of its earnings bas been unimpressive. There has, for instance, been a stream of extraordinary items which have signifi-

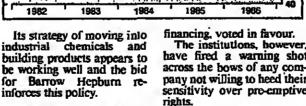
cantly croded the asset value.

Yule Catto itself has had to live with a particular label in this case plantations. But with the acquisition in 1980 of Revertex, a rubber and polymer operation, it became more vertically integrated. At the same time, a elutch of businesses which have provided attractive developm opportunities were revealed.

Even so, the plantatioos label has stuck with Yulc Catto to the extent that this is the main reason for the recent poor share price perfor-mance. Plantations profits suffered during 1986 and will represent a smaller proporuon of the group profit -

under 10 per cent. Yule Catto is expected to make virtually the same profit in 1986 as last year -

about £10.5 million. How-ROSS ever, earnings, helped by a lower tax charge and the plantations minority, could rise by as much as 15 per cent.



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The institutions are stick-

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Superficially, the structure of the bid (a convertible preference share plus cash or loan notes) suggests that Yule Catto is keen to avoid immediate dilution of its big shareholders' interests. However, the relatively low rating of the Yule Catto share price is a more likely explanation. An ordinary share alternative would, however, be welcomed.

Yule Catto's record looks the better of the two hut in the right circumstances Barrow Hepburn ought to be able to make at least £3 million pretax, especially if it had the backing of the Yule Catto halance sheet.

Given the undoubted attractions to Yule Catto of Barrow Hepburn's chemicals business, a modest uplift in the current bid with an ordinary share element would prove appropriate. тоге

### Financing

Institutional shareholder displcasure with Tootal's method of financing its latest acquisition, Standard-Coosa-Thatcher, turned out to be muted.

Only M & G voted against the acquisition on principle. The Prudential and other institutions, which had also raised objections 10 the

clearin banks were chased higher as dealers braced themselves for the interim dividend season later in the new year.

Pacific. And to rub salt into the wound the Japanese finance minister Kiichi Miyazawa yesterday said the dollar needed to rise by about 10 yen.

fall in value of America's own exports coupled with the efforts of other Far Eastern producers have kept the US deficit high.



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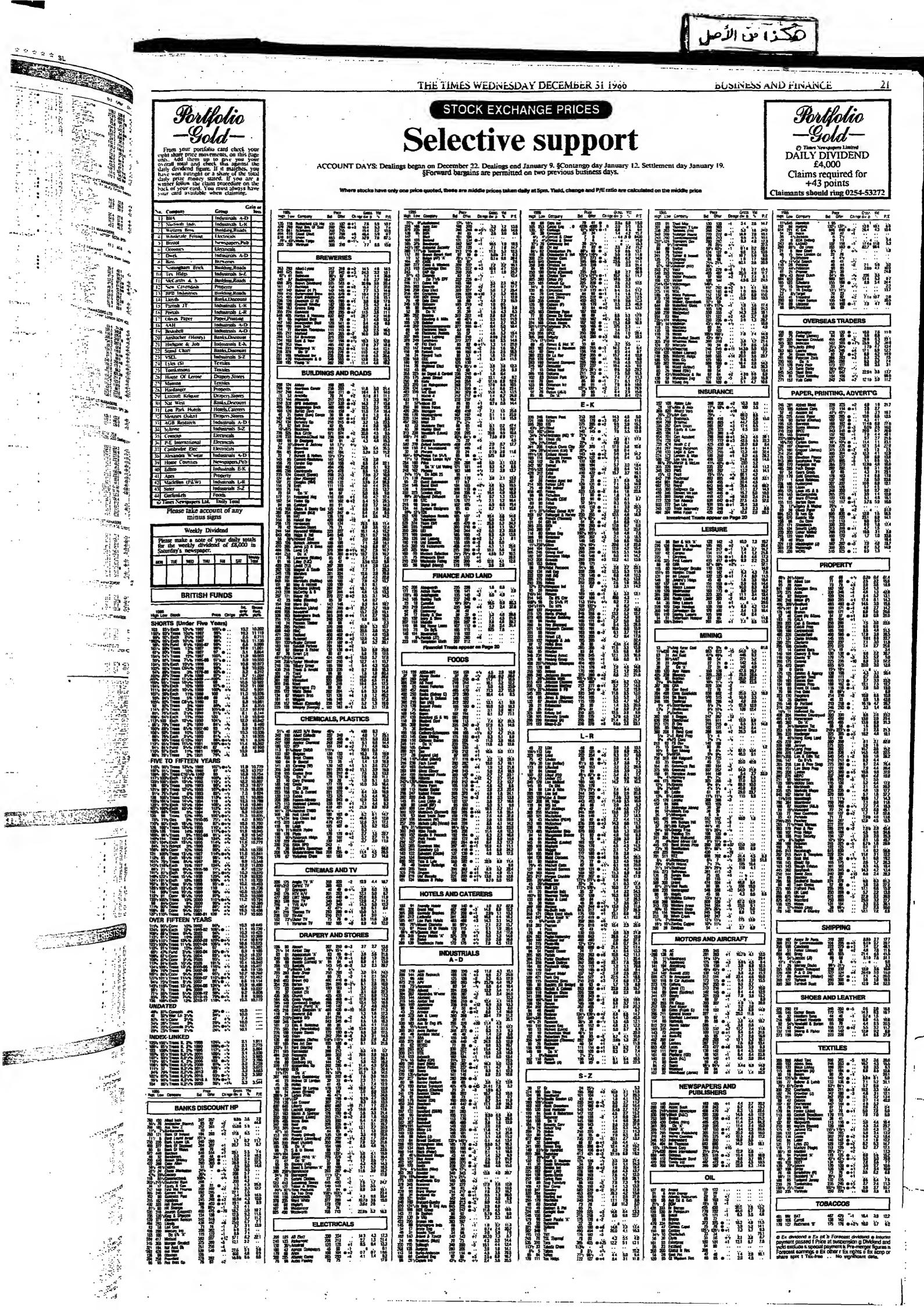
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# Radiation victim can sue the Crown

### In re S (a Minor)

Before Lord Justice Fox, Lord Justice Glidewell and Sir Roualeyn Cumming-Brace [Judgmen] December 19]

Unless it was satisfied that an custodianship order would offer the child a greater benefit thao an adoption order would do, the court on an application for adoption had to proceed with-out further consideration of custodianship.

The Court of Appeal, to a reserved judgment, allowed an appeal against an order made by Judge Verney whereby he refused an applicartion for adoptioo and made a custodianship order in favour of the applicants.

Mrs Diage Barnett for the applicants: Miss Florence Baron for the local authority; Mr James Holman as omicus curioe.

SIR ROUALEYN CUM-MING-BRUCE said that the male applicant was the grandfather of the child whose adoption was sought. The female applicant was his second wife. The natural mother consented to the proposed adoption. The case came before the judge as an noconlested application to which the provisions of sectioo 37 of the Childreo Act 1975 applied.

The appeal raised questions as to the proper construction and effect of section 37, and as to the proper procedure and practice to be followed in order to enable the trial judge to discharge the duties imposed upoo him by the legislatioo which came into force oo December 1, 1985.

The child was born illegio-mate in 1982 of a mother then aged 19. She was the daughter of the male applicant. The identity of the child's father had oever been disclosed to anyone in the mother's family, and he had not taken any interest io the child.

At the age of six months the child, with the mother's full agreement, was placed with the applicants, who had brought him up ever since and treated him as their own son.

The application for adoption was made in April 1986. The court appointed Mrs Bertram as reporting officer. She duly reported and confirmed that the natural mother gave her full consent for the making of an adoption order, or alternatively, custodianship order. As the child was not placed

for adoption by an adoption agency, section 18 of the Act applied, and the local authority was given notice of the application, and thereby by virtue of rule 15(2)(d) of the Adoption Rules (SI 1984 No 265) became respondents to the application.

In accordance with rule 22(2) the local authority supplied a report covering the matters set out in Schedule 2 to the Rules. As provided in paragraph 6 of the Schedule the report of the local authority, signed by Mrs difficult for the judge to carry

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out the delicate task imposed upon him hy section 37 unless the local authority or adoption McKay who carried out the investigation, expressed an opinion on the relative merits of agency either appeard to argue for its view or at least authorized adoption and custodianship, to the effect that an adoption order a member or employee to attend would not enhance the quality of the relationship which the and address the court. The court before or at the boy and the applicants already had, and could confuse existing hearing should also consider whether il could discharge its relationships. She expressed her belief that a custodianship order duty without appointment of a guardian ad litem.

**Adoption or custodianship** 

would be an appropriate option for the child and applicants. On September 3, the court gave directions of its own motion that the child attend the hearing, the social worker responsible for preparing the report attend, the reporting officer be allowed to attend and the hearing do take place on October 1.

hearing

inspection of the relevant the solicitor for the appicants. reports was governed by a Practice Direction made by the President of the Family vision on November 15, 1985 to the effect that any application for such inspection should normally be made to the judge at the actual hearing of the applicaabout his parentage. tion for which the report had

been prepared, and only in the judge addressed his miod to exceptional eircumstances the proper construction of sec-tion 37, or considered the should the application for inspectioo be made before the competing advantages for the child afforded by adoption as compared to custodianship, or lo the present case no application for inspection was made to carried out the balancing ex-ercise prescribed by the section. the judge because the applicants' solicitor was supplied with a copy of Mrs McKay's report a week or so before the hearing. In those circumstances his judg-

ment was unsatisfactory. The paramount factor affectand did show the report to the applicants and discuss it with ing the child's future welfare was to make an order that would them very shortly before the secure the child in bis de facto

licaring. The first question on the appeal was the proper construc-tion of section 37. By section 37(1) "Where ... the court is satisfied - (a) that the child's Post Office v Aquarius Prop-erties Ltd reproper construction in law Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord welfare would not be better safeguarded and promoted by the making of an adoption order Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord than it would be hy the Justice Ralph Gibson and Sir Roger Ormrod making of a custodianship order in [the applicant's] favour. . [Judgment December 18] the court shall direct the application to be treated as if it A repairing covenant in stan-dard form contained in a lease had been made hy the applicant under section 33 [of the of commercial premises did not Act] . . .

impose liability on the tenant to remedy defects in the original The first matter to which the construction of the building. As court had to address its midd was whether it was satisfied that the building was throughout io the same physical coodition, no want of repair had been proved the child's welfare would not be better safeguarded or promoted by the landlord for which the by an adoption order as comtenant could be liable under the red to custodianship. covenant.

If the balance of advantage The Court of Appeal so held was exactly even, the court could not be so satisfied, and in reserved judgments dismiss ing an appeal by the landlord, Aquarius Properties Ltd, and affirming for different reasons the decisioo of Mr Justice Hoffmann in July 1985 refusing to declare that the tenant, the there was no occassioo for considering custodianship any further. The court had thus to take the view it was satisfied that a custodianship offered the Post Office, was liable to carry out repair work to the basement child greater benefit than an adoption order would do before proceeding to direct that the application be treated as if it had of Nos 74/76 St Johns Street. London ECI. been made under section 33.

Mr Malcolm Spence, QC and Where the reporting authority Mr A. D. Diokin for the came down in favour of landlord; Mr Paul Morgao for custodianship instead of adopthe tenant. tion, but the applicants sought LORD JUSTICE RALPH adoption, it would usually be GIBSON said that the appeal the defect were to be regarded as,

relationships to such a way as to minimise the risk of the natural mother or anyone else seeking to disrupt them. That an adoption order could achieve with greater prospect of success than a custodianship order.

The legal relationship would then coincide with the actual relationships on which the child was by now totally reliant.

An adoption order would promote the welfare of the child The court had had two advanin another way. When he was tactfully introduced to the true tages denied to the judge, namely representation by the facts about his parentage, the adoption order would have local authority and appearance by counsel instructed by the already conferred upon him the legal status of child of the Official Solicitor as amicus curiae, and it was clear that the judge should not have had to applicants. That was likely to reduce not increase the risk of carry out the section 37 exercise without any representation save cmotional confusion or the onset of insecurity.

It was clear from h is judgment All the requirements for adop tion were proved. Accordingly the appeal should be allowed that the judge thought that the conclusions expressed in the McKay report satisfied him that and an adoption order made. His Lordship would suggest that the President be asked to it would be premature to make an adoption order before the child appreciated the truth consider the problems that the history of the present applica-tioo had illustrated, and be invited to consider whether any further actioo should be taken There was no indication that

by Practice Direction or by reference to the rule-making authority in order to facilitate the investigation that the legisla-tion oow imposed upon the judge in a section 37 case.

Lord Justice Glidewell delivd a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Fox agreed.

Solicitors: Rimmers, Ayles-bury; Mr D. U. Pullen, Ayles-bury; Official Solicitor.

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Before Mr Justice Caulfield [Judgment December 17]

strued strictly.

A claim for damages against the Secretary of State for De-fence and the Ministry of Defence for injuries caused to a member of the armed forces serving on Christmas Island from December 1957 to October 1958, during which period employees from the Atomic Energy Authority were testing nuclear weapons, and those employees were not serving soldiers, was not defeated by section 10 of the Crown

Proceedings Act 1947. The Crown's exemption, in section 10(2)(a) of the 1947 Act, from the broad liability in tort in respect of the duties attaching at common law lo the ownership, occupation, possession or control of property pursuant to section 2(1)(c), had to be con-

Accordingly, since the thing suffered was allegedly a cootinuing omissioo by the servants of the Atomic Energy Authority and the consequence was expo-

sure to radiation, the thing suffered by the claimant was not suffered by or in consequence of the nature or condition of land, premises, ship, aircraft, vehicle, 1954

Mr Justice Caulfield so held in a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division when he found in favour of the plaintiff, Melvyo Bruce Pearce,

personal injuries.

The assumed facts were that the plaintiff, a serving soldier of the Royal Engineers on Christ-mas Island from December 28, 1957, to October 28, 1958, during which period Her Majesty's Government were testing nuclear weapons there. was owed a duty of care by the employees of the Atomic Energy Authority who were cooducting those tests and who were not serving soldiers.

Those employees were ocg-ligent in failing to give the plaiotiff proper advice for his own safety or if they gave proper advice they failed to ensure the advice was followed by the plaintiff. The plaintiff suffered serious injury because of their negligence. Certificates under section 10(1) and (3) were issued by the secretary of state.

Mr Andrew Collins, QC and Mr George Pulman for the defendants, Mr John Mac-donald, QC and Mr Patrick Elias for the plaintiff.

MR JUSTICE CAULFIELD said that the tests in Christmas island were performed by the Atomic Energy Authority pursuant to its powers under the Atomic Energy Authority Act

By section 1(2) of the Atomic Energy Authority (Weapons Group) Act 1973, the Secretary of State for Defence assumed on a preliminary issue of law to determine whether the 1947 Act dom Atomic Energy Authority the powers of the United King-

Pearce v Secretary of State for Defence and Another Before Mr. Justice Caulfield plaintiffs claim for damages for the second state for incumbent oo the authority were transferred to the secretary

of state. By section 4(2) of the 1973 Act there was clearly iransferred to the secretary of state any liability which might lic on the Atomic Energy Authority by virtue of its operations in Christmas Island.

Further, the powers of resislaoce to that liability were vested to the secretary of state as if the liability had always been on the secretary of state. Thus, although the Atomic Energy Authority could not have raised a defence under the Crown Proceedings Act 1947, the sec-retary of state could raise such

defence if one existed. Section 2 of the 1947 Act made the Crown liable for breach of statutory duty where it bore a statutory duty as though it were a private person, and it was plain from section 2(3) that where functions were conferred or imposed on an officer of the Crown as such directly whether by common law or statute it made no difference to the Crown's liability for the torts of

the officer of the Crown. Mr Collins submitted that as a matter of public law the confer-ring of functions oo the Secretary of State for Defence was a conferment on the Crown, and, io the cootext of the proceedings, he was not to be considered as a servant of the Crown; he relied oo Town Investments Ltd v Department of the Environ-ment ([1978] AC 359) and Linden v Department of Health and Social Security ([1986] 1

WLR 164). But, in his Lordship's view, those authorities were constru-iog a wholly different species of legislation from the 1947 Act. Under section 38(2) the word "officer" io relatioo to the Crown jocluded a minister of

the Crown, and the combined effect of section 2(3) and the definition of officer in section 38(2) made the secretary of state liable in tort under section 2 of the 1947 Act, unless the plaintiff's claim was defeated by sectioo 10.

By section 10(1), the exemption from liability was for the tortfeasor personally and the Crown, and the tortfeasor lost his exemption, but not the Crown, where the court was satisfied that the act or omission giving rise to the tort was oot connected with the execution of

the tortfeasor's duties as a member of the armed forces. However, the defendants could not rely on section 10(1): although at all material times the plaintiff was a member of the armed forces, the tortleasor was not. The tortious acts or omissions founding a tort against the plaiotiff were not those of a member of the armed

forces while on duty as such. They were the acts or omis-sions of the servants of the Atomic Energy Authority.

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Accordingly, the secretary of state's certificate under section 10(1) was of no relevance. 3

The defendants relied principally on section 10(2) which prohibited proceedings in tort against the Crown for death or personal injury due to anything suffered by a member of the forces if that thing was suffered by him in consequence of certain named properties used for the purposes of those forces. His Lordship said that it was

necessary to determine on the assumed facts what was the thiog suffered by the plaintiff. Mr Collins said that it was simply exposure to radiation, whereas Mr Macdonald said it was the negligent acts or omissions of the Atomic Energy Authority servants.

His Lordship proposed to adopt the reasoning of the majority of their Lordships in the Court of Appeal on their construction of "the thing suffered" in section 10(1) in Bell r Secretary of State for Defence ([1986] QB 322, 332, 334-335). The words "anything suffered" and "that thing is suffered" were used in both section 10(1) and (21 and should receive the same construction io both subsections.

The thing suffered could be an event or happening or it could be an omission or indeed both; on the plaintiff's allegations, it was a cootinuing omission oo the part of the Atomic Energy Authority scientists and the consequence was exposure to radiatioo. Further, the words "the thing

suffered" or "anything suffered" contemplated some event,

happening or omission other '7' than death or personal injury. Therefore, the thing suffered by the plaiotiff was the continuing acts or omissions of the scientists, and further that thing was not suffered hy or in consequence of the nature or condition of land, premises, ship, aircraft, vehicle, equip-

ment or supplies. The construction of the exemptions in section 10 generally should be strict and not liberal because section 2(1)(e) was plainly included to subject the Crown to tortious liability in respect of the duties attaching at common law to the ownership. occupation, possession or controt of property. Section 10(21(a) was plainly

iotended to create an exemptioo from the broad liability imposed on the Crown in section 2(1)(c) but extended to equipment or supplies

In his Lordship's view, see tion 10(2)(a) did not exclude acts or omissions such as those alleged against the Atomic Energy Authority's servants which were uoconnected with the nature or condition of land. premises, ships, aircraft, vehicles, equipment, or supplies. On the facts, the claim was not defeated by section 10 of the 1947 AcL

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porous texture. When the water table rose the defect permitted LORD JUSTICE SLADE, said, it would be work to a water into the basement and for agreeing, said that a state of disrepair coonoted a deteriorasome years it was ankle deep. The defect had not got worse portion only of the building. He relied on the test stated by tion from some previous physbut was io the same condition as when the building was con-Mr Justice Forbes in Ravenseft Properties Ltd v Davstone ([1980] QB 12, 21), a decision recently approved by the Court of Appeal in Quick v Taff Ely Borough Council (The Times ical condition. if, as there, a landlord let to a tenant newly built premises of which parts had been defec-tively constructed, clear words structed. No damage to any part of the building was shown to have been caused by the defect. The first question was were needed to impose a whether it had been proved that August 1, 1985; [1986] QB 809). contractual obligation on the the building was out of repair so as to give rise to an obligation However, the landlord's sub-missioos were unacceptable. The facts of the case seemed tenant to remedy the defects in the original construction, at least at a time before the defects under the covenant to put it into

> There was no escape from the conclusion that if, on the evidence, the premises demised were, and at all times had been, in the same physical condition as they were when constructed, oo want of repair had been proved for which the tenant

improvements The judge found that the needed iovolved treatment

structural alterations aod improvements to the basement and as such did not fall with the tenant's obligations under the

highly unusual. The second question - being that was treated as the main, if not the only, one at the trial -was whether, assuming the huilding to be in a state of disrepair, any of the schemes of treatment put forward for curing

### lease. Mr Spence argned that the work was work of repair because when it had been done it would oot give the landlord a wholly different thing from that which had been demised. Further, he correct.

Tenant not liable to remedy original defects work of repair as opposed to could be liable under the being structural alterations and covenant.

That was sufficient to dispose of the appeal. The question considered by Mr Justice Hoff-mann as to whether, as a matter of degree, any of the schemes of work qualified as "repair" as cootrasted with works of provement or alteration thus not now arise. No view would be expressed oo whether his conclusion on the poiot was

had caused any damage. That was not an obligation which a tenant under a commercial lease might reasonably be expected readily to undertake. Sir Roger Ormrod agreed. Solicitors: Masons; Mr B. A. Holland

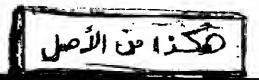
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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 31 1986 SPORT Sandy Lyle will be working hard to recapture his 1985 Open form for 1987 starting with the PGA Tournament of Champions

# Lyle stops pulling pints to lift weights

The seasonal revellers at Bells, Botley, near Chesham, have more than the New Year to celebrate this evening. One of their occasional drinking companions, Sandy Lylc, has been awarded the MBE. Not that Lyle could be labelled one of the regulars. He is more than that, as he purchased the Buckinghamshire public house last summer.

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"We saw it as an ideal business investment," Lyle's wife. Christine, said, "It's run by the family with my sister, Liz, and her husband, Dave, as my hosts. Sandy and I try to go along as often as possible." Even so, the celebrity owner is likely to be a less frequent visitor in 1987.

Lyle, who won the Open Championship in 1985, is determined to be successful once more after a disappointing 1986. He failed to win on the European tour and he tumbled from No, I position to 24th in the Epson Order of Merit with official wionings of £48,639 compared with £162,552 the previous season.

Lyle, of course, is not unduly perturbed about the reduction in revenue from the fairways as his contracts with such companies as Adidas, Ballantines Whisky, Ebel Watches, Hawkstone Park Golf and Country Club and Mizuno have elevated him to millionaire status since his Open triumph even if his natural modesty has enabled him to keep his feet firmly on the ground. But at a luncheon with John Simpson, who handles Lyle's affairs for the Mark McConnack agency, it became apparent that if 1986 was a year for consolidation it was also

one in which he discovered that be needed to strive even harder. "The New Year message for me is quite clear," Lyle said. "I'm going to have to work a lot harder. I did not really put enough effort into the last year. I was resuing on my laurels a little bit. I suppose it was a natural reaction after winning the Open. I lost interest, what with everything

else going on, and I struggled to

BASKETBALL

Life is no bed of

roses for Titmuss

motivate myself. "I accept it should not be that way. But, as the Open champion, it fair to say that people expect a little more from you. And if it is not

happening on the fairways then you seem to put more pressure on yourself." Lyle has diagnosed that his problems in 1986 stemmed from a



Swinging in the new: Sandy Lyle and his wife, Christine, celebrate his MBE and the New Year at their public house (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

practice ranges nt some European tour venues. He worked as hard as any professional during the early part of the year when he was operating on the United States tour. The reward was a first official success on American soil when he captured the Greater Greensboro

Open hy two shots from Andy Bean at Forest Oaks. "In an up and down year breaking the ice in America at least gave me one high spot," Lyle said. "I started 1986 in a good frame of mind and I do tend to work a lot harder in America. I am not too keen on hitting balls on busy and cramped practice ranges especially as it can be dangerous for caddies. The facilities in America are superb although we are making progress in the right direction in Europe.

"But I will still have to overcome such apathy in 1987 and to do so I mean to be a lot fitter. Everything lack of desire to spend long and that you get in this game comes from the practice range but if you uncomfortable hours in driving rain or gusting winds on the inadequate don't feel 100 per cent fit then it is

hard to get yourself spurred on to spend the occessary hours working on the swing. And the only exercising that I've really done in recent years is to squeeze power putty to strengthen my hands.

"So one of my first duties when I arrive in America will be to make contact with the people at the David Parry Fitness Training Centre which they have at virtually every tournament. I want their advice on what exercises I should be doing." Lyle leaves on Friday to prepare

for the Mony Tournament of Champions, which begins on the La Costa course in California the following Wednesday. "I'll be hop-ing for a little more luck than last year when I had the chance of a good finish and then took an eight at one hole after playing the wrong ball," Lyle recalled. He will play five successive tournaments through to the Hawaiian Open on Fehruary 8 before he returns home for an intermission of two weeks.

"That's long enough to get men-

tally fresh again but short enough to ensure that I do not lose the sharpness that I hope to have in my game by then. Most of my swing prohlems in 1986 stemmed from moving my head. It tends to sway to the right oo the back swing then it drops down and I lose the whole swing alignment. The result is that I block the ball to the right or hit it fat. I also got my feet too far apart, became too stiff-legged and that meant my upper body was having to work too hard during the swing." To eradicate such potentially

crucifying problems Lyle has experimented by hitting shots with his feet together. He has also continued to work on the advice of Bob Tor-rance, father of the Ryder Cup player, Sam, who suggested that he

year ahead with the defence of the Ryder Cup an obvious high spot. I'm particularly looking forward to the US Masters. I was eleventh at Augusta in 1986 and I now fancy my chances around that course. I've always found Augusta to be a comfortable course on which to play hut to break 70, which I believe you must do at least a couple of times to win, you need to play really well and to do that you must understand the course

well and my goal in 1987, apart from generally tightening my game and becoming more consistent, is the major championships and the US Masters is the first." Being the Master of Augusta

would certainly give Lyle another gigantic lift and an excuse perhaps to take time off from his fitness programme for a drink or two with the locals at the Five Bells.

**Mitchell Platts** 

This golfing La Ronde begins to turn again, first on the West Coast and then on the East, but Coast and then on the cast, but always in the sun, and thrusting newcomers from the qualifying schools will be ont to make their names, new stars like Boh Tway, Corey Pavia and Sindelar will be hoping to consolidate, non-Americans such as Norman and Langer will try to build on former success, while Faldo, Brown and — occasionally — Ballesteros fight for the total

# New season gets under way with fresh challenges

# By John Ballantine Ballanine The German, who has built a home in Florida for himself and his American wife, Vikki, was by far the most successful European, finishing tenth in the money with \$379,800 (the next best was Lyle, 64th with St 43,415) Januar took part in one of the

The nearby Pacific glints like The nearby Pacific glints like new-polished pewter, and greenkeepers and officials cut new holes and plant flags, followed closely by caddies anx-iously pacing distances. Such scenes will herald the January 7 start of the US PGA tour at La Costa on the Califor-nian cost, where Sandy Lyke

St43,415) Langer took part in one of the scason's 10 play-offs, losing to Tway in San Diego at the second extra hole. Ballesteros, with twn eagles in one round at the Masters, and Lyle, who won Greenshoro with the largest 54-hole lead of five strokes, made less significant marks. Other rather startling nuggets from 1986: no fewer than 21 tour at La Costa on the Califor-nian coast, where Sandy Lyle, the winner at Greensboro last April, joins other 1986 title holders in the Tournament of Champions, a tall-masted flag-ahip of the circuit. Nostalgia brings hack the bag-toting San-chos, tho, the caddies, long after they have sworn to give the addiction up and begin a building site.

Other rather startling nuggets from 1986: no fewer than 21 holes in one were scored, one "double eagle" or "albatross" by Mike Hulbert at Cypress Point (he covered n 491-yard par five with n drive and a 1-kron); Dong Tewell at Los Angeles and Norman at Las Vegas shared the largest winning margin of seven; Nicklaus at his own Memorial tournament shared runs of six birdles with five others, while Tway held sway in the multiple winner division with It brings back the writers also, not to mention the 140-odd qualifiers for the all-exempt qualifiers for the all-except tour. Gary Player, who competes in the seniors division at La Costa, always lamented how be missed the joys of watching his family grow up while, clearly, never ever intending to miss the seductive roar of the crowd, the the multiple winner division with four titles followed by Zoeller thrill of the 12-footers rattling down the metal cups, or any part of the whole spine-tingling affair.

with three and Norman, and seven others, with two. Calvin Peete won the straightest-driver affair. I will be hoping at the very start of this Ryder Cup year to crack npen chestnuts like will it be Greg Norman's year? Can Jack Nicklaus, who is aged 47 on Janeary 21, continue to make an impact? Will Bernhard Langer's fire fade now that he is a multi-millionaire? Con category for the sixth consecutive year: newcomer Davis Love 1987 SCHEDULE: January 7-10: Mony Tournament of Champions (La Costa, Caldoma); 14-18: Bob Hope Chrysler Classe (Palm Springs); 22-25: Phoenix Open; 23-February 1: AT and T Pro-Am (Pebble Beach); February 5-8: Hawainn Open (Honduku); 12-15: Shearaon Lahnan Brothers Andy Williams Open (San Diego); 19-22; Los Angelos Open; 26-March 1: Doral Ryder Open (Marmi); March 5-8; Honda Classic (Eogle Trace, Fie); 12-15: Boy Hill Classic (Drando); 19-22: New Orleans Classic; 25-29: Tournament Play-ers Champsonship (Ponte Vedra, Fie); Apel 2-5: Greensboro Open (North Caro-fins); 5-12: US Masters (Augusta, Georgia). Langer's fire fade now that he is a multi-millionaire? Can Severiano Ballesteros come to terms with his love-hale relationship with America? Will Lyle, Nick Faldo and Ken Brown finally break through to the American big-time or simply continue to fall the roles of extras? And perhaps most im-portant of all, point out clues to the possible nutcome of the defence of the Ryder Cup at

took the long-hitters crown with a hit of 285.7 yards on average, and he and two others, Greg Ywiggs and John McComish, broke the record of 280.1 yards set by Dan Pohl in 1981. There defence of the Ryder Cup at Muirfield, Ohio, in September. One could argue, of course, that 1986 was Norman's year for, in addition to winning his first Open Championship in must be a moral somewhere; the PGA training caravan's pres-ence al vennes, perhaps. After the 1986 champions sort dazzling style at Sandwich, the Australian hawk ended op on top of the money-tree in the United States as well as leading in two of the nine statistical tables, patting and par-break-ing, not counting finishing third in scoring (an average of 70.22) and joint second in his number of eagles (12 to Joey Sindelar's 16). United States as well as leading themselves out at La Costa in a few weeks, Bob Hope, that apparently unextinguishable ex-Brit, entertains them for five days on the tash Palm Springs desert courses before they travel inland to play their first Phoenix Open on the new Tournament

Players Chib of Scottsdale. Back to Pebble Beach near San Francisco for the re-named San Francesco for the re-name "Crosby", the AT and T Na-tional Pro-Am, where it will be interesting to see if the new office of mayor of Carmel has affected the 18 handicap of Clint affected the 18 nanticap of Clant Eastwood. Over to Hawaii and breezy Waialae, near Diamondhead, a title I think Nick Faldo might win one day, and then back to Andy Williams's event on the spleudid Next and Servit public courses

**Balance of power moving West** 

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent By Nicholas Harling David Titmuss, the new Eng-land coach, is quickly finding out the demands of the ich ba

finals

Jeremy Bates reached the quar-ter-finals of the mixed event at

Wimhledon. At the end of 1985, the last time the Australian

championships were played, Miss Durie and Miss Hobbs got

to the women's doubles semi-

The administration of British

tennis has been discussed here at

length. But this is as good a time

as any to remind the Lawn Tennis Association of two cau-

tious, diffident decisions made in 1986. Beckenham considered

inviting Jimmy Connors to play

in their centenary lournament.

The grand prix council had suspended Connors but made it clear that they had no jurisdic-tion over Beckenham, which is

The International Tennis

Federation, on the other hand,

insisted that Beckenham should

honour the suspension — the LTA tood the ITF line rather than defending Beckenham's right to make up their own minds. Who runs British tennis:

The grand prix council, the ITF, or the LTA?

The second incident occurred

carlier this month when the LTA successfully resisted a pro-posal that an additional, in-dependently promoted pre-

Wimbledon tournament should be played in Edinburgh. There

are plenty of players to go round

and the more grass-court events

the better, especially if they promote the game in places where the celebrities seldom, if

ever, compete. But instead of

not a grand prix event.

### needed to improve his posture. "He told me to stick my bottom out, arch my back so that it is stiffer and the result is that I'm getting a much better shoulder turn. "I'm determined to get my game together. We have such an exciting

TENNIS: WEST GERMANS LIKELY TO DOMINATE IN PLACE OF CZECHS

"I have now played enough times at Augusta to know it reasonably



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out the demands of the job he has taken on. The lead-up to this week's Pohiola tournament in Finland was bad enough - with various players refusing to attend training - but then to compound matters, Portsmouth pulled out their four players who were required for their own inter-club tournament.

The tournament itself has hardly provided Titmuss, the successor to Bill Beswick, with the cosy fixtures he might have chosen for his opening games io charge. Of their 21 previous games against Finland, West Germany and Turkey, the three other competing nations, Eng-land had only won four and Titmuss was soon to discover that his makeshift squad was not capable of improving on that

dismal record. "But there were some en-couraging signs." Titmuss in-sisted after England had lost their opening two games. "The key thing from our point of view was getting the players together and that we've done. Defenand that we ve doke. Deter-sively we did okay but offen-sively it's clear we need more time together. Yet, it looks like we can start to build with some of the younger players."

Vaughan (23 points) was again England's top marksman with less support this time from Bell who collected only five points, the same as Dave Gard-For Sunday's game against Turkey, in which England were without the four Manchester United and Kingston players required by their clubs for the Tournament of Champions at ner, who recently collected the player of the year award. The Strenford, Titmuss had only a squad of eight. With the Turks 45-33 ahead at the interval. England seemed to be heading three other late arrivals fared little better, Balogun sioking nine points. Scott eight on his debut, and Fogarty a single basket on his first England fur a hiding but they rallied so well in the second half that the margin of defeat was only 78-77.

finishing equal top scorers on 22 points. Roy Jordan, one of the three new caps blooded in that match, collected 10 points, one more than Peter Scantlebury, game's governors: just a short irip from Eastern to Western Europe. The present rulers, Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova, live another newcomer.

Russell Taylor, the third new in the United States but are products of Czechoslavak tenboy, sat out Mnnday's match in which England, reinforced by two more new caps, Jason Fogarty of Manchester United and Ken Scott of Kingston, were overwhelmed 92-70 by Finland. Titmuss had detailed his players nis. Becker and Miss Graf both come from the vicinity of Heidelberg, which could be-eome the centre of a "Reformation" for the second to keep a close watch on Heikkinen and Klingan, the two Ume in five centuries. Becker and Miss Graf are still Finns who had looked most impressive in their opening victory against West Germany, and so they did. Unfortunately for them, the bosts had so many

improving, but in different directions. Becker is a natural grass-court player, who may be expected to graduate on hard courts before mastering the slow other players capable of produc-ing the goods that England were Contro before mastering the slow tempo of shale. By contrast Miss Graf is likely to become the French (shale) and United States (hard) champion before winning Wimbledon, a prize that may be within her grasp in 1089 trailing 46-28 at the interval. Although England again im-proved in the second half, they had no one to match the Finns

in the art of accurate long-range 1988. shooting, sinking not a single three-pointer io reply to Finland's t4 from 20 attempts. Miss Grafmight have won the first two utiles in 1986. She was good enough to do so. In Paris "It was a question of having a new team," Timuss added. "Having to integrate the four she had a match point for a suraight sets win over Hana Mandlikova in a quarter-final and at Flushing Meadow she had three match points against who arrived late meant that we were very under-prepared." Miss Navratilova in a semi-final. But these were intimidatbig-occasion challenges, for a player with Miss ing, Graf's strength of character. In addition, her service and volleys need sharpening.

Becker, still learning his trade in the tougher school of men's tennis, was beaten by Michiel Shapers in Melbouroe, Mikael Pernfors in Paris, and Miloslav Mecir at Flushing Meadow. Lendt, French and US cham-pion and runner-up at Wimhledon, was almost as dominant as Miss Navratilova, who reached Miss Navrathova, who reached all four grand slam finals and lost only one: to Chris Lloyd in Paris, Mrs Lloyd was the only grand slam singles finalist, of either sex, who was not born in Europe and even she has blood lies with Luxembourg.

Domestically there was noth-ing much to short about in 1986. Jo Duric, Anne Hobbs and Annabel Croft were the only

logical. A string of grand slam Finally, the most bizarre ten-championships have been de- nis story of the year emerged

much bet I do like to go out on

the court and compete. "1 have made a commitment to myself, to the circuit and 10 my doubles partner, Hono Mandtikova, right through 1987 and 1 bave no intention of changing that at all," she said. "What I decide to do after that will depend on what kind of year 1987 has been."

Although stating that she would lose on sleep nyer the upset against Miss Ladloff, Miss Tarnball will certainly be re-assessing her commitment to

millions again was restricted to the pre-match warm-up. Certainly she had taken ber annual break at the end of the year as usual, while ignoring the fact that the tour-Paris (AFP) - Ivan Lendl and Martina Navraulova, the world No. 1s, carned nearly \$2 million nament dates had been changed (about £1,408,541) each to head the money-earning stakes for 1986. Lendl, whose major vic-

Miss Mandlikova, mean-while, overwhelmed the unforto-nate Marie Calleja, of France, 6-0, 6-0, in a mere 38 minutes. "I tories came in the French and US Opens and the Grand Prix Masters, earned \$1,987,537 to can't remember winning 6-0, 6-0, since the juniors. I was just happy I could get settled because J haven't played for a long time," bead the cash stakes for the fourth time. His career earnings are \$10,302,129.

Navratlova's year, which in-cluded taking the Wimhledon and US Open titles, brought ber \$1,905.841 as she led the women the top seed said. Britain also had something to cheer about as Sara Gomer reached a third round clash with Helena Sukova hy defeating Eva Krapl, of Switzerland, 6-3, 6-3, Lendi's closest rivol was the Wimbledon champion, Boris and Anne Hubbs won 7-6, 6-1, Becker, but he was more than half a million dollars down. against Carin Bakum, a qualifier, from The Netherlands. Hobbs meets Pam Shriver, the second seed, in the next round. Results, page 26 top 10, which includes four Swedes and three Frenchmen.

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from Lagos less than four weeks

ago. Four American pro-fessionals competing there were

suddenly hit by what may delicately be described as a

religious thunderbolt. Two de-cided that each was Jesus Christ and that o third was Satan and

could purge his sins only by jumping out of the hotel win-dow - which he did. The window and the injuries have

been mended and, presumably, all sorts of lessons learned.

World's best

take home

for the ninth year in succession.

No Americans appear in the

Funny game, teonis.

recognition that has always recognition that has always eluded them in the United States. Estabished names such as Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Arnold Palmer will look for Indian summers.

The season of 1986 was thrilling, especially for non-Americans. Norman won the Arnold Palmer award as the Arnold Palmer award as the leading money-winner with \$653,296, although this was only \$516 more than Tway, whn took the Vantage Cup's enor-mons first prize of \$500,000 with mons first prize of \$500,000 with 3,105 points from 110 tour-nament rounds from Payne Stewart who gained 2,902 points from 95 rounds. Langer, who established a big lead in the Spring, was never going to win because of visa restrictions and he did very well to finish fifth and lift \$120,000 with 2,255 points from only 67 rounds.

title defeat two months ago.

six months earlier, and a points loss to Ray Gilbody in June 1985 which cost him the

1985 which cost him the bantamweight tille. But he will try again, his manager, Denny Mancini, said yesterday. "He still has his enthusiasm and be will give it another season and then take stock of bimself. He was very discassingted to have her to

pean or Commonwealth.

Dave Gardside, of Hartle

pool, will meet Steve Mamino, a American, over 10 rounds at the

Mayflower Suite, Newcastle, on February 5. The bout will keep

Garside busy while he waits for

his British heavyweight championship meeting with Horace Notice, of Birmingham, which is scheduled to take place

in May. Notice first has to go through

for February.

North and South public courses of Torry Pines near San Diego before the city-run Los Angeles Open winds up the West Coast. Even in late February it is important for golf to stay well south and so the Doral Ryder Open on Miami's "Bloe Monster" is next before the Honda Classic at Engle Trace sear Fort Lauderdale. Then Palmer's invitational Bay Hill Classic in Orlando before New Orleans and Greensboro, where Lyle defends, builds up to the classic Masters. Although the commissioner. Deane Beman. claims that 70 million more television viewers watched golf last year than three years ago, the tour desperately needs more soperstars like Palmer, Nicklans and Ballesteros to keep the game in the forefront. Who will they be, I wonder?

TABLE TENNIS BOXING Feeney will Rankings under not quit

the ring yet scrutiny Alan Cooke, who is officially

John Feeney, twice holder of the British bantamweight ranked No. 2 in England, and Carl Prean, rated by many experts as the second best player, have the chance to settle championship, will carry nn despite a third successive British Feency's future was under discussion after Robert Dickie beat him by a large points margin in the featherweight championship in Ebbw Vale two months go. This followed a houly disputed defeat by Dickie cits masthe ardiar and a points that particular argument in the Triumph Adler national championships at Crawley on January 24 and 25. They are in the same half of the men's siogles draw, which

was announced yesterday, and was announced yesterday, and are expected to meet at the semi-finals stage. The winner should go on to challenge England's No. 1, Desmond Douglas, who is chasing a record tenth men's singles crown. Cooke has jumped over Prean in the ambridge after besting

Cooke has jumped over Frean in the rankings after beating Douglas last autumn in the national Top 12 tournament, albeit with games up to 11 points instead of the normal 21. Douglas avenged the defeat last month in the Middlesex open tournament when the more tournament when the more orthodox method of scoring was used.

disappointed to have lost to Dickie in October but did not agree with the verdict in the first Dickie fight. Neither did I and neither did a lot of other people." people." Feency is prepared in meet all comers and his future may be in the super-featherweight di-vision. "At this stage of his career the pace may suit him better." Mancini said. Feency, a professional sloce 1977, won the British bantam-weight title for the first ome in 1981 and again in 1983 before he was finally deposed by Gilbody. More than a quarter of his 46 fights have been for champianships - British, Euro-pean or Commonwealth. was used. Prean has dropped in the rankings because he plays very little in England these days, restricting his activities largely to West Germany.

The new entry procedure restricts participation in this event to the elite top 64 men and 32 women in the rankings. But this has backfired because not all of these leading players have entered. Consequently there are fewer than 60 male competitors and only 28 women.

The women's title is defended by Joy Grundy but the top seed the National No. 1, Lisa

is the National No. t, Lisa Bettinger, Top seebinds: More 1, 0 Douglas: 2, A Cooke; 3, C Presn; 4, S Andraw, Women: 1, L Bellinger; 2, A Gordon; 3, J Grundy; 4, F Ellot.

TODAY'S FIXTURES **BUGBY UNION** 

CLUB MATCH: Swanses v Lienelli (7.0).

with a delayed Commonwealth Commonwealth title fight **OTHER SPORT** HOCKEY: Women's territorial tournamer (al Sherborne School, Dorset, 9.30am). TENNIS: Junior covered court champion ships (at Gueen's Club, West Kensington against Proud Kilimanjaro, of Zimbabwe, which is scheduled

England can look forward to the 1987 indoor season with renewed confidence after their success in the Dundee international tournament on Mon-day night (Sydney Friskin writes). Playing as the Roses, they defeated Menzieshill 8-3 in the final.

Purchase (three goals), Hill (2), Nick Clark (2) and Sherwani scored for Roses, Yule, Byers and Christie for Menzieshill. Robert Hill, of Roses, was voted the player of the tournament. The next event for England is the international tournament in Dublin from January 16 to 18

West held North to a 0-0 draw to the first half and then their Midlands' performances in the territorial matches at Sherbourne yesterday were as dreary and dismal as the weather. They had plenty of chances both against South and to the first numbed. Suzanne Grimble played well to defence but nothing could stop Helen Brown and Gill Huggon from scoring to win 2-0. The goal of the tournament was scored by East but frittered them away. The first game between South and Midlands was only brought to life hy two goals by Lesley Hobley, one in each half, to give South a comfortable win.

HOCKEY

Poor play by Midlands

By Joyce Whitebead

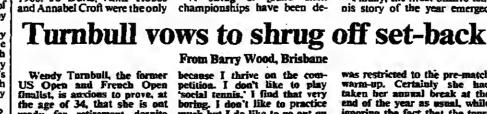
Julie Bannister. She hit the ball in at a penalty corner and then directed the shot into goal and that with South a comfortable win. another penalty corner by Amanda Smith spoiled South's unbeaten record and gave North The East, in beating Midlands 2-0, had their first win of the tournament and they deserved

a vital win to end the second day it. They were faster onto the ball in Lop place. RESULTS: South 2, Midlands 0; North 2, West 0; East 2, Midlands 0; North 2, South and were made to look even better than they were by Midlands' poor passes.

### **Roses blossoming indoors**

when they will face opposition from Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Canada and Australia. This lournament will include the home countries' championship nome countries changaonship in which Scotland will defend their title. The following week-end England, playing as the Roses again, will take part in the international tournament at The

Hague. DUNDEE TOURNAMENT: Results: Semi-DUNDEE TOURNAMENT: Results: Semi-finuls: Marcleshill 4, Murray International Metals 1: Roses 2. Gronngen (Nemt) 1. Final: Roses 8, Menziestinf 3. Third place: Murray International Metals 11. Gro-rungen 5. Fifth: Fredrends 3. Indispension Trailers 3. Seventh: Berkenham 5, Placus-Mercian 5.



ready for retirement despite suffering one of the most embarrassing defeats of her career yesterday in the Jason 2000 women's tournament bere. Miss Turnholl, ranked 18th in the world, was beaten 6-1. 2-6. 6-2 by Heather Ludioff, an American ranked 251st, but has set of a demanding programme

for 1987. "I know at the moment I'm overacight and I'm not working as hard as I could," she admit-ted, "I don't think I allowed the benefit of playing through a millionairess. It is tempting to qualifying and first mund speculate from the

matches." Despite her set-back she has no intention of retiring from the game. "I like to keep playing Wimbledon, that her build-op

women's match?

welcoming competition, the LTA backed away from it in Steffi Graf: success beckons, but not yet at Wimbledon The LTA, like other governing bodies, must repeatedly re-examine its policies. As another example, consider the tie-break.

in the Davis Cup) not at all. What is the point of discarding the tie-break in the fifth set of a men's match or the third set uf a

### cided hy tie-breaks in earlier sets. In the 1986 US championships, the only grand slam event to apply the ue-break in every set, only four of the 127 men's singles were decided by a tio-hreak in the fifth set. There is It has yet to be universally accepted that the tie-break should be used in every set or tas very little about the US tour-nament that could be regarded as exemplary. But at least its application of the tie-break is

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### RACING: CORPORAL CLINGER FAILS BY A NECK TO LAND LEOPARDSTOWN PRIZE

# **Evergreen Crimson Embers to** outstay the young pretenders

### By Mandarin

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Crimson Embers, who reaches the grand old age of 12 at midnight tonight, can defy his advancing years by wioning the Spa Hurdle on his seasonal debut at Cheitenham this afternoon.

Fulke Walwyn's veteran stayer, who has been a fine servant to the stable for six years, was as good as ever last season, gaining a 15-kength triumph in the Waterford Crystal Stayers' Hurdle, a race be also captured in 1982.

The distance of today's contest - 21/2 miles - would appear a little on the short side for him but with the going sure to be extremely testing, the emphasis will be nn stamina and that is a quality he possesses in abundance. On this demanding course. 1 ex-pect to see Stuart Shilston's mount running on up the hill when some of his rivals have cried enough.

I have few doubts, either, that Crimson Embers will be fit enough to do himself justice. He was beaten on his reappearance last season but the stable was going through a poor patch at the time and that run can safely be ignored. The previous two seasons Crimson Embers won first time out and further evidence that he goes well when fresh was provided by his Festival success in March - his first race for 11 weeks.

Pike's Peak was nne nf the leading novices in training last season, winning four of his last five races in good company

and chasing home Ten Plus in kindly on victory here when minor set-back on the way to the Suo Alliance Hurdle at he comes to announce the big-Cheltenham in the other. race weights pext month.

He disappoioted when a well-beaten fourth to Sabin Du Loir on his reappearance at Wolverhampton five weeks ago hut was clearly in need of the run that day and was badly treated by the conditions of the race. I expect him to step up oo that effort today without troubling Crimsoo give Run And Skip 51b and Embers.

was beateo only seven lengths. Sheer Gold finished just Norman Mawle has oursed ahead of Pike's Peak at his stable star back to health Wolverhampton but had the and he finished a most advantage of a previous run there. She has been beaten promising third under 12st 7lb behind the fitter Greeobank twice since that race and will Park on his reappearance at find it hard to confirm the Towcester 18 days ago. He form with a fitter Pike's Peak. meets Greenbank Park on The Grand National win- 191b better terms today and, ner, West Tip. cootinues his with this gruelling trip very build-up for Liverpool in the much in his favour, is napped old Year Handicap Chase in take his revenge, and, while he will un- Pearlyman, report

and, while he will un-doubtedly be suited by the trip the worse for his Wetherby fall of four miles, he faces a on Saturday, can defy his formidable task here carrying 12 stone. Handicap Chase. He looked

12 stone. With the 1987 National still more than three months away, I feel sure Michael Oliver will bis peak just yet and the Handicap Chase. He looked an outstanding young two-mile chaser at the end of last season and sgain when re-appearing at Cheltenham ear-lier this month. Saturday's lapse should prove to be only s

New Year's Day service Unlike the other quality news- porate form for the televised papers, The Times will be meeting at Cheltenham and The During the other quality news-papers. The Times will be poblishing tomorrow, New Year's Day. Our comprehensive racing service will include Mi-chael Seety's report from Cheltenham and Mandaria's preview of the five New Year's Day programmes. The five racecards will incor-

Times tomorrow, place an order with your newsagent today.

2.30 ELMBOY (nap).

top honours.

Townley Stooe, one of the For those reasons I will look leading novices two seasons elsewhere for the winner and ago, has his first run for Nick Eimboy makes most appeal. A Henderson but he is likely to 12-length winner of the 1985 need the race and, in any case. Cheltenham Foxhunters, is a better horse on fast Elmboy missed much of last ground. A bigger danger to the season after finishing lame at top weight may be Roadster, who is well treated on some of Cheltenhsm in December when he was attempting to last season's good form.

Emo Forever, a disappointment over fences this season, reverts to the smaller obstacles for the Ernest Robinson Handicap Hurdle and the Coral Golden Hurdle runnerup has a leading chance oo his best form.

Playschool will be fancied to make amends for his Boxing Day Kemptoo fall in the Broadway Novices' Chase but better value may be obtained by supporting another West Country raider, Hinter City, who beat the useful Mr Frisk when winning over today's course and distance in November.

At Leicester, my principal fancies are Bird Of Spirit and Ivy League in the two novice chases. Josh Gifford runs the latter in the Gallowtree Novices' Chase rather than take on Playschool and company at Cheltenham and that looks a shrewd move at this stage in the six-year-old's promising career.

Bird Of Spirit won over today's course and distance on his seasonal debut and has little to beat in the Quorn Novices' Chase,

### Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) & Hall 9-10-0 Racecard number. Draw in brackets. So-Reure form (F-feit. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-skyped up. H-refused). Horse's name (B-binkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Evesheld. C-course winner, D-distance winner, CD-course price.

FORM Last seeson's Grand National where WEST TIP (11-10) was far from disgraced on latest start when 26% 44h to Door Latch (11-1), with both PLINDERNKG (11-0) and MERRERSON (10-0) and MERRERSON (10-1) at MERRERSON (10-1) at MERRERSON (10-1) and MERRERSON (10-1) at MERRERSON (10-1) and MERRERSON (10-1) at MERRERSON (10-1) and MERRERSON (10-1) at MERRERSON (10-1) at

| 3.5 ERNEST ROBINSON HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,855: 3 | m) (17 runners) |
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| 502 12/ | 43-01 | MODEL PUPIL (D) (Niland & Treacy Constr Co Ltd) O O'Neit 5-11-7 S J O'Neit | 94 1  |
|---------|-------|--|-------|
|         |       | EMO FOREVER (B,CD) (A McCluskey) M H Easterby 6-11-2 L Wyer                | e 99  |
| 504 10  | 4-412 | DAD'S GAMBLE (BF) (C Alexander) R Fisher 5-11-1                            | 91 .  |
| 506     | 122-2 | FRENCHMANS FANCY (BF) (R Jenks) N Geselee 5-10-13                          | 91    |
| 507 FP2 | 4/49- | SILENT MEMBER (Mrs O Stamp) & Gracey 11-10-12                              |       |
| 508 P0  | P-480 | CELTIC CRACKER (CD) (P Evens) R Hartop 6-10-9                              | 87    |
| 509 0-0 | 03424 | VELESO (T Forde) J King 8-10-7 S Michell                                   | 50    |
| 510 13  | PO-OP | SUPER EXPRESS (B) (S Williams) O Windle 5-10-4                             | 190 2 |
| 511 00/ | 012-0 | SHOENENDER (P Rodiord) P Rodiord 9-10-3 C Garry                            | 96 2  |
| 512 FO  | 0/200 | GENERAL CHRYSON (M Peraticos) J Gifford 8-10-2 E Murphy                    | 90 1  |
|         |       | DEW (C) (Kestrel Cases Ltd) R Holder 5-18-1 N Coleman                      | 89 1  |
| 515     |       | RANCHER (A Hill) L Kennard 5-10-0 a Powell                                 |       |
| 516 0   |       | SHEER STEEL (D) (Steel Plata & Sections Ltd) P Cundel 6-10-0 P Southeatore | 22    |
|         |       | BLACKWELL BOY (Triam South West Ltd) A James 5-10-0                        | 92.2  |
| 518 P/0 | 0-09D | FARMER (R Hawker) R Hawker 11-10-0   |       |
|         |       |  |       |

521 41P/001 DOWNTOWN CHICAGO (A Brawer Plenbg Ltd) F Jordan 5-10-0 \_\_\_ \_\_\_\_ C Smith

# Derrymore **Boy puts** spanner in the works

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

That magical man, Paddy Mullins, made a mess of the Irish handicapper's careful calculations for The Ladbroke at Leopardstown on Saturday week by saddling Derrymore Boy to beat the even-money favourite, Corporal Clinger, in yesterday's Sean Graham Me-morial Hurdle.

In this conditions race, over the same course and distance as The Ladbroke will be run, Derrymore Boy was only getting a 516 weight-for-age allowance from Corporal Clinger. In The Ladbroke, the English-trained horse has been rated oo less than 281b superior.

The winner was never out of the first three at any stage yesterday and indeed made most of the running. At the second last flight, Bonaima, Corporal Clinger and Deep Idol all looked as if they would overhauit the nacemaker. overhaul the pacemaker. Derrymore Boy is, however, a

Derrymore Boy is, nowever, a robust battler and even after he was briefly headed by Corporal Clinger oo the run-in he railied to go on and wio by a neck. The winner collects a 6h penalty for The Ladbroke hut has been promoted to joint-favouritism.

An exciting finish is in store on the last day of the jump inckeys' champinnship at Punchestown this afternoon as Tom Morgan, with 51 successes to his credit, has a lead of one over the perennial champion, Frank Berry. Berry has a good chance of at least forcing a tie as be has three mouots today against Murgan's une.



The champion jockey, Peter Scudamore, seen here winning on Mou-Dafa at Haydock, shows the power and determination which has put him ahead in this season's title race

# **Modest Scudamore keeps his** title ambitions in perspective

### By John Dorman

As the jumping season reaches the halfway point, Peter Scudamore goes to Cheltenham today with only a narrow lead over Mark Dwyer, his nearest challenger. The champion joc-key is more than happy with his progress, his sole reservation being that he would like to have ridden more winners for Fred Winter.

11-2 6-1

"I've had a marvellous run on horses from outside the yard, particularly for Martin Pipe," Scudamore said. "But I'm hop-Scudamore sate. "Summe sum: wood, for example, had a dis-appointing start." Scudamore also rates Graham Bradlev as one of the best of the ore inck Winter's horses in the New Year. The stable is still not really firing." ights, otherwise he would be a-Scudamore is not yet thinking serious challenger. about the championship itself. "Tve cracked the 60-winner He also feels that there are everal jockeys who simply don't mark and my next target is 70. get the right opportunities. "Seamus O'Neill, for example. It's all a matter of good fortme and staying sound so we'll see how things are going in April." He's always ridden well

believes West Tip will be hard to

Just np from novice class, this young chaser greatly impressed Scudamore. "Bolands Cross ran very very well in the King George but I think he's even better than that. He will probably have two more runs oow before going for the Gold Cup." The borse is currently quoted at 12-1 for Cheltenliam.

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Among Winter's borses. Scudamore is looking forward to riding Plundering in the four-mile chase today (although he

more agrees: "I'll certainly have a job to keep Mark out." In Scudamore's opinion, there is certainly no shortage of good is certainly no shoringe of good jockeys around at the moment and he quotes Hywel Davies, Richard Dunwoody and Steve Smith Eccles as shining exam-ples. "I was just fucky enough to get a bit of a run on the others at the start of the season," Sendamore said. "Simon Sher-wood, for example, had a dis-

1.20 FAIRFORD HANDICAP CHASE (£4,149: 2m) (6 runners) 
 201
 4112-10
 PEARLYMAN (CD,BF) (Mrs P Staw) J Edwards 7-12-7 (8ex)
 P Barton
 96 FS-2

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 330111/
 TOWNLET STONE (D) (Mrs M Townley) N Henderson 7-11-11
 S Smith Eccles
 96 4-1

 203
 P-U4223
 MUSIC BE MAGEC (CD) (N Mason) G W Richards 7-11-2
 P Tuck
 99 11-4

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Selections

By Mandario

12.45 Hinter City. 1.20 Pearlyman. 1.55 Crimson Embers.

### 3.05 Emo Forever. 3.40 Intuition. By Michael Seely

12.45 Playschool. 3.05 Frenchmans Fancy.

#### Going: soft

### 12.45 BROADWAY NOVICE CHASE (£3,876: 3m 1f) (7 runners)

| 101  | 0/21F    | HINTER CITY (C) (H Handel) H Handel 8-11-8           | 86 12-1   |
|------|----------|--|-----------|
| 102  | 00-1FTF  | PLAYSCHOOL (R Cottle) II Barone 6-11-R               | A 00 E5.4 |
| 104  | 014-40   | GRAGARA PRIDE (J Poynton) P O'Connor 9-11-0 R Baggan | 75 16-1   |
| 107  | 0-411022 | KILDINO (Lady Harris) G Balding 6-11-0               | - 7.2     |
| 108  | 42-43-3  | LAKEFIELD (J Bukovets) J Bukovets 7-11-0             | 80 16-1   |
| -111 | 00400-3  | STAR OF SCREEN (R McAlane) J Edwards 8-11-0          | SK 10.1   |
| 112  | 303/0-11 | THE HACTENDEROS (Mrs S Curley) B Curley 7-11-0       | 91 5-1    |
|      |          | 1985 CROSS MASTER 9.11.0 P Cont (9.1) T B# 10 mm     |           |

FORM HINTER CITY (11-2), where of anateur riders' race here last month, fail most recent start. £1677, good to firm, Dec 12, 8 ran). KILDIMO is an interesting recruit to chasing. On letest start (11-10) 14/2 rat to Birff Cove (10-1) in a competitive hereidcap hurdle here (3m, 53116, good, Dec 5, 28 ran). LAKEFEED (11-1) stoud strip fitter for a 2013 rd to Against The Grain (11-4) at Nothingham (3m, 52322, soft, Dec 20, 10 ran). STAR OF SCREEN (11-0) BI 3rd to Gold Tycoon (11-0) at Bangor (2m 4f, 52322, soft, Dec 8, 15 ran). THE HACENDENOS (11-8) on a trable after beating Cumirew (11-2) by a length at Lingfield (2m 4f, \$1486, soft; Dec 20, 8 ran).

| 204 | 13221-F | ROADSTER (CD) (C Nash) C Nash 6-11-0                   |        |    |
|-----|---------|--|--------|----|
| 206 | 153400  | CLAY HILL (D) (P Durkan) J Gifford 7-10-7 E Morphy     | 98 7.  | _  |
| 210 | 011132  | HOPE END (D) (Mrs Y Allsop) R Dickin 6-10-0            | 90 10- |    |
|     |         | W Hungaries (7)  | 84 12  | -1 |
|     |         | 1965: ROGOUAL 11-10-2   Brung /3-1) Mrs M Birnell 8 mg |        |    |

FORM PEARLYMAN (11-13) impressive on reappearance when beating French Union (10-10) 7, with STONE (12-2) last ran in Britain when beating (Haventation (11-7) a short head at Ascot (2m 4f, £10466, good, Apr 85, Bran), but won 2m 3f charae in Farica in Sont 85, MUSIC BE HAGRIC (10-12) may have found 2m 4i beyond him when 23 3rd to Repington (10-3) at Doncester (2m 4f, good to firm; better judged on previous outing (11-7) when hand 2m to Berlin (11-2) at Sandown (2m, 571 19, good to firm; better judged on previous outing (11-7) when hand 2m to Berlin (11-2) at Sandown (2m, 571 19, good to soft, Nov 29, 7 ma), ROADSTER (10-6) beet considered on final start of last sector when beating Nortion Cross (10-2) at here (2m, 54,682, heavy, Apr 16, 8 man), HOPE END (11-7) 71 2nd to Cole Porter (11-7) at Huwingdon (2m, £1691, soft, Dec 26, 5

### ran). Selection: MUSIC BE MAGIC

#### 1.55 SPA HURDLE (£2,991: 2m 4f) (6 runners)

| 303  | 322/012-         | CRIMISON ENBERS (B,C) (Mrs S Smart) F Walwyn 11-11-12 | 98 | 8-1  |  |
|------|------------------|---|----|------|--|
| 305  | 11211-4          | PIKE'S PEAK (CD) (Lord Soames) N Henderson 5-11-8     | 47 | F94  |  |
| 306  | 111 <b>6F-</b> 0 | RIVA ROSE (W Garn) Mrs J Pitman 5-11-4 M Pitman       | 87 | 12-1 |  |
| -310 | 30-3302          | SHEER GOLD (Dt. (Lady Harris) G Balding 8-11-3        |    | 3-1  |  |
| 311  | 02002-3          | CATS EYES (5) (T Chandler) M Pice 6-11-0 P Leach      | 95 | 9-2  |  |
| 312  | 012102/          | CUT A DAISH (0) (D Larke) Mrs N Smith 7-11-0 C Brown  | -  | 6-1  |  |
|      |                  |   |    |      |  |

1968: CORPORAL CLINGER 7-11-12 P Leach (6-1) M Pipe 8 rat

FORM CRIMERON EMBERS, winner of the Stayers' Hurdle for a second time here last season, was not disgraced when (11-11) 81 2nd to Gaye Brief (12-2) at Ascot with SMEER GOLD (11-11) 8% I away 5th (3m, £8318, good, Apr 8, 11 ran). This season SMEER GOLD's best effort when (11-3) 41 2nd to Our of time Goom (11-3) at Ascot (2m 27, £5740, good, Dec 13, 5 ran). Provivously (11-5) a moderate 20% I 3nd to Sabin dur Loir (10-12) with PRICES PEAK (11-10) 1% I away 4th at Wolverhampton (2m 61, 22566, good to soft, Nov 24, 5 ran). CATS EYES, despite needing the race, was not far below best when (12-6) 3X1 3rd to Motojec (10-4) staktomarn (11-5) 151 at Ascot (3m, £5540, good, Apr 12, 19 ran). CUT A DASH, off the course since (10-10) a Selection: SHEER GOLD

#### 2.30 OLD YEAR HANDICAP CHASE (£4,612: 4m) (11 runners)

| 401 | 0011-04  | WEST TIP (C) ( P Luff) M Oliver 6-12-0 R Derwoody   | 51   | 7-1  |
|-----|----------|---|------|------|
| 402 | F21-24F  | PLUNDERDIG (C) (Mrs M Valentine) F Winter 8-11-4    | 84   | 8-1  |
| 403 | 3/2102-3 | ELMBOY (C) (W Mawle) W Mawle 6-10-13 C Brown        | 95   | 12-1 |
| 404 | P/34010  | LUCKY VANE (CD) (MISS S Swire) G Balding 11-10-9    | 97   | F4-1 |
| 405 | 30P-200  | KUMBI (C) (D Lunt) 0 McCain 11-10-7 S biorshead     | e 99 | 10-1 |
| 405 | 1P-0410  | KNOCK HILL (CD) (P Thompson) J Webber 10-10-0       | 93   | 9-1  |
| 407 | 1-34030  | WHY FORGET (P Piler) W A Stephenson 10-10-0         | 88   | 9-1  |
| 406 | P0-422U  | MEMBERSON (P Dulosee) P Dulosee 8-10-0              | 95   | 14-1 |
| 489 | 8114-32  | NO PARDON (BF) (A Hobbs) P Hobbs 11-10-0            |      | 14-1 |
| 410 | 320P-11  | GREENBANK PARK (R Perkins) S Christian 9-10-0 (5ex) | 80   | 9-2  |
| 412 | 04P/0-40 | VULRORY'S PIE (Mrs H Dowson) Mrs H Dowson 6-10-0    | -    | 50-1 |
|     |          |   |      |      |

1955: KNOCK HE 10-10-1 G Mernagh (12-1) J Webber 8 ran

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|     | Select<br>By Man   |   |
|     | 1.00 Smith's Gamble.<br>1.30 Career Madness.<br>2.00 Claude Monet.     | 2.30 Bird Of Spirit.<br>3.00 Ivy League,<br>3.30 I Wonder When, |
|     | Michael Seely's selection: 2.00<br>The Times Private Handicapper's top |   |
| Goi | ng: soft (chase course); heav  | y (hurdles)   |

#### 1.0 PYTCHLEY NOVICE HURDLE (£1,739: 2m) (20 runners)

| 2  | 1       | SMITH'S GAMBLE (D) (A Smith) Mrs J Pitmen 4-11-4 M Perrett                 | g 99 F6-4      |
|----|---------|--|----------------|
| 3  | 0-      | ARCTIC BARD (T Wragg) O Williams 5-10-12                                   | 20-1           |
| 6  |         | CELTIC SHOT (D Horton) F Winter 4-10-12                                    | - 12-1         |
| 8  | FO      | HASTY DIVER (K Britten) J Old 5-10-12 C Lieweign (7)                       | - 14-1         |
| 0  |         | HALANDRAN (J Galvanoni) O Sherwood 5-10-12                                 | - 6-1          |
| 11 | 0       | NORTHERN GAMBLER (T Herrings) S Meller 4-10-12                             | 87 5-1         |
| 12 | U-04030 | OLD FORD TAVERN (O Donnelly) J Jenkins 5-10-12                             | <b>93 12-1</b> |
| 14 |         | OVER THE SLANEY (H Mo) F Winter 5-10-12                                    | - 7-1          |
| 18 |         | PROFESSIONAL VIEW (P S & Racing Ltd) P Charlton 5-10-12 M Dwyer            | 16-1           |
| 10 | PP      | SEAL COURT (Mrs M Giles) J Scallan 4-10-12                                 | - 33-1         |
| 22 | 0       | TRUE JACK (R Piper) G Thomer 5-10-12                                       | 20-1           |
| 24 | P       | WORSTEAD TYCOON (J Elis) M Tompkins 5-10-12                                | - 25-1         |
| 25 | 8000-00 | CELTIC MARY (A Godnch) J Spearing 8-10-7 P Dever                           | 16-1           |
| 25 |         | CRIMSON MOON (T Kersey) T Kersey 4-10-7                                    | 33-1           |
| 30 |         | GOLDEN BAZAAR (K Pinfield) J Costrave 4-10-7                               | - 2-1          |
| 31 | 0       | HIGH RIVER (F Lees) F C Lees 4-10-7 P Corrigan                             | 25-1           |
| 32 | PPD-000 | KHARAB BISI (F Eton-Barratt) R Dickin 5-10-7 Ciones                        | 25-1           |
| 38 | PB      | NORTH GRANGE (C Paske) Mrs A Hewer 5-10-7                                  | 33-1           |
| 37 |         | PRINCESS BABLI (Exors of late Mai H Soudamore) M Scudamore 4-10-7 A Sharpe | 25-1           |
| 38 | 00F-0   | ROSIE CONE (M Smith) Mrs P Sly 4-10-7                                      | 93 10-1        |
|    |         | 1965: Meeting abandoned - frost  |                |

#### 1.30 HOBY SELLING HURDLE (\$794-2m) (14 punners)

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| Ļ | P0-   | SUNGEBELLE (P Lee) C F Lee 4-11-2  | 20-1      |
|   | 0020  | RELUCTANT GIFT (D Gandolio) D Gandolio 4-11-2                              | 88 5-1    |
|   | 0002  | VULGARIS (Top Industrial Manig Ltd) P Davis 4-11-2 M Bowtby (4)            | 92 4-1    |
| ; | 000   | ATRONETOS (A Chung) W G Turner 3-10-7                                      | 10-1      |
|   | 00    | CAREER MADNESS (B) (T Ramsden) M Ryan 3-10-7 J McLaughlin                  | - 6-1     |
|   |       | CHERRY LUSTRE (C Rivers) B Stevens 3-10-7                                  | - 12-1    |
|   | 0BF0  | FIRE LORD (T Crowson) M Hinchilde 3-10-7 L Harvey (4)                      | - 16-1    |
|   | 403   | MY DERYA (E) (Mrs H Akyuz) & McMahon 3-10-7                                | • 99 F9-4 |
|   | 0     | MY MONTE (J Stafford) H O'Neil 3-10-7 R Chapman (4)                        | - 12-1    |
|   | PO4P  | RUDOLPH MOLE (Mrs S Lamyman) Mrs S Lamyman 3-10-7                          | 16-1      |
|   | 03F   | TIBER GATE (R Holinshead) R Holinshead 3-10-7                              | 82 7-1    |
|   | 030   | CLAP YOUR HANDS (Mrs M Shayler) P Beyan 3-10-2                             | 80 10-1   |
|   | FB    | DALBY GIRL (J Benbow) P Feigate 3-10-2                                     | - 20-1    |
|   |       | SPORTING PRINCESS (Mrs Bridgwater) K Bridgwater 3-10-2 , W Wortslegton (7) | 20-1      |
|   |       |  |           |

#### 1965: MICK'S STAR 6-11-2 P Tuck (4-1) M W Easterby 14 ran

FORM MODEL PUPIL (10-7) turned in an excellent effort to tam. 19950 FOREVER has been disappointing over froces. Daspite being a sketchy furctier FOREVER has been disappointing over froces. Daspite being a sketchy furctier nationary (10-7) a 6 2nd to Motivator (10-7) hare at the Feature in nationary (10-7) a 6 2nd to Motivator (10-7) hare at the Feature in the Feature 10-7) hare at the Feature in the feature Hences. Despite being a sketchy hurdler had good form in hundleap Motivator (10-7) here at the Festival meeting (3m 11, 213939, good 10-4) had GENERAL CHRYSON (10-0) 8XI block in 5th when 812nd to 275, good to soft, Nov 29, 18 ran), SUPER EXPRESS, also in rear or (10-4) 22 5th to Intender (10-0) 8X Lingfield (2m 41, 212357, good ded rates on reappearance, and to better judged (11-05) on a XI will ded rates on reappearance, and to better judged (11-05) on a XI will ded rates on reappearance. Mar 12, 31 rain, FRENCHMANTS FANCT (10-4) hed GENERAL CHRTSCAN (10-Red Bocky (10-4) at Sandown (2m 5f, 23275, good to soft, Nov 29, 18 ran), st that occasion, storwed better form when (10-0) 22 5th to intender (10-0) at L soft, Mar 15, 16 ran), SHEER STEEL, needed race on reappearance, and is b over Cavvies Clown (11-10) at Chepstow (3m, £1130, soft, Mar 15, 20 ran). Selection: MODEL PUPIL

3.49 WOODMANCOTE NOVICE HURDLE (£2,320: 2m) (15 runners)

| 601        | 22111    | KEYNES (D) (D Dodson) J Jankins 6-11-12                       | 96 F9-4  |
|------------|----------|---|----------|
| 602        | 11       | INTUITION (D) (A Spence) R Alighurst 4-11-8 Dale McKeover (7) | 0 99 3-1 |
| 607        | 20       | DOWLAK (Maj H Porter) Mrs M Rimell 5-11-0 P Scodemore         | 23 6-1   |
| 609        | OPP-     | FRIENDLY MENBER (R Hawker) R Hawker 4-11-0                    | 33-1     |
| 010        | 00       | GOOD SAMARITAN (Lady Wates) R Gow 5-11-0 C Brown              | - 33-1   |
| 011        | 00430F/  | GREAT SHADOW (B) (J Bukovets) J Bukovets 6-11-0               | 33-1     |
| 615        |          | MY KRALONG (Alton Limited) J Gifford 4-11-0E Marphy           | - 10-1   |
| <b>S1S</b> |          | REDMARLEY (Mrs II Balding) II Balding 4-11-0                  | -11-2    |
| <b>S17</b> | 0        | SOUND OF MULL (I Steers) P Bailey 4-11-0                      | - 20-1   |
| 620        |          | TELEBIASHOS (Miss A Whitfield) J Whitfield 4-11-0             |          |
| 624        | FD0/P-0P | TOURNAMENT LEADER (D Marks) II Marks 8-11-0                   |          |
| 625        |          | MAREAD'S JOY (1) Hobdell Bidg 111) N Henderson 6-10-9         | 12-1     |
| 626        |          | MARITA ANN (Mrs B Anderson) J Webber 5-10-9 D Mernegh         | 33-1     |
| 627        | 2-0      | VIPSANIA (BF) (M Meade) Mrs M Rimel 5-10-9                    | 80 14-1  |
| 628        | 11       | TIVIAN (Lody Matthews) I V Matthews 6-11-8                    |          |

FORM KEYNES is on the upgrade. Was winning third race in succession when (11-10) beating None (11-6) had something on hand when beating Harry's Ber (11-0) Status (11-0) had something in hand when beating Harry's Ber (11-0) Status (11-0) Sta victory over Alaska ection: INTUITION

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|---|--------------|----------|------|----------------------|------------|---------|----------|---------|
|   |              | TRAINER  |      | Per Cent             | -          | JOCKEYS | Rides    | Per Cen |
|   | R Fisher     | 5        | 23   | 21.7                 | O Srowne   | 8       | 36       | 222     |
|   | J Jenkins    | S        | 40   | 21.7                 | P Tuck     | 8       | 42       | 19.0    |
|   | F Winter     | 40       | 206  | 19,4                 | C Grant    | 7       | 45       | 19.0    |
| : | F Walwyn     | 40<br>20 | 142  | 14.1<br>13.8<br>13.0 | S Shilston | 5       | 33<br>85 | 15.2    |
|   | G Richards   | 8        | 58   | 13.8                 | G Bradley  | 8       | 85       | 13.8    |
|   | M H Easterby | 9        | 69   | 13.0                 | Pleach     | 5       | 44       | 11 4    |

2.0 LEICESTERSHIRE SILVER FOX HANDICAP CHASE (£3,661: 2m 4f) (4 runners)

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|---|--|---|----|-----|
| 1 | 1/11020-   | YOU'RE WELCOME (C) (S Embineos) J Gitland 10-11-10 R Rowe | 92 | 4.  |
| 3 | 3813-02  | MRSTY FORT (0,BF) (J Summer) T Forster 6-11-2             | 95 | F7- |
| 4 | 20/04-32   | CLAUDE MONET (D) (T Whitey) O Gandotio 8-10-0             |    | 2.  |
| 5 | 12182-0  | MANNA REEF (D) (K Al-Said) J Edwards 6-10-0               | 89 | ē   |
|   |  |   |    |     |

### 2.30 QUORN NOVICE CHASE (£1,266: 2m) (8 runners)

| 1  | 210-012  | BIRD OF SPIRIT (CD,BF) (E Prail) M Scutamore 6-11-12 A Sharpe |    | F6- |
|----|----------|---|----|-----|
| ~  | 004      | AVON VALE (P Locks) P Conded 5-11-4                           | -  | 4   |
| 4  | 27-0350  | CRADLE DF JAZZ (K Britan) J Old 6-11-4                        | 88 | 5.  |
| 8  | 20000-0  | EASBY ENGLEM (J Chugg) J Chugg 8-11-4 M Bowlby (4)            |    |     |
| •  | 00,00    | GREEN NIDGE (Unicol Group Heidings Lift) S Mallor 7-11-4      | _  |     |
| 9  | 00-21-10 | KI ( TINGER (H JOBI) A Turnal 5-11-4                          | 96 | 6   |
| 10 | 4FQF     | NETHER WALLOP (Miss S Webber) J Webber 9-11-4                 | _  | 12. |
| 14 | PF22F0   | LE MARSH (R Steward) J Scalar 9-10-13                         | 32 |     |

#### 3.0 GALLOWTREE NOVICE CHASE (£1.943; 3m) (11 runners)

| 2  | 00-013  | FIREWORKS NIGHT (CD,BF) (J Rose) N Henderson 7-11-4          |         |
|----|---------|--|---------|
| 3  | POPP-1  | NY LEAGUE (J Hutchinson) J Gifterd 6-11-4 R Reve             | 14 F3-1 |
| 8  | OP4     | BORBEN KING (G P S Print Ling) S Mellor 5-10-12              | 88 14-1 |
| 11 | 11-40P3 | HIGH RENOWN (Dewittesh Mushrooms) J Jenkins 8-10-12          | 00 14-1 |
| 12 | 4000-09 | LE SARTHOIS (B) (B Lay) S Lay 9-10-12                        | 83 6-1  |
| 18 | E/00033 | MY NAME MAY & Cotherd D Millions Total                       | 66 20-1 |
| 17 | 000.000 | MY MAJOR (Mrs G Godfrey) P W Harns 7-10-12                   | 94 16-1 |
| 10 | 00003-3 | NED LAWLESS (Mrs M Richardson) J Old 8-10-12 C Lieweityn (7) |         |
| 13 | 22022-3 | ORCHID BAY (B) (R Sims) Mrs J Priman 8-10-12 C Mann          | - 7-1   |
| 21 | 200203  | REDDOWN (Mrs H Haynes) R Armytage 6-10-12 Hr M Annytage (7)  | 93 10-1 |
|    |         | VULCHECK (G Chechire) II Williams 7-10-12 O Williams         | 25-1    |
| 23 | 42041-0 | PENNY FALLS (G Dook 1 Mrs C Dook 7-10-7 O Shine              | 80 20-1 |

### 3.30 MIDLAND HANDICAP HURDLE (£940: 2m) (15 runners)

| 1    | 22010/0- | PETIT PAIN (D) (Mrs S Minns) Mrs J Pitman 5-12-0  | 97 6          |
|------|----------|---|---------------|
| 3    | UP4004   | SHENTON WAY (D) (M Hickey) J Jenkins 8-11-4   |               |
| Ā    | 00.0040  | ROYAL MANX (D) (Bryn Pabing Ltd) & Pailing 9-11-4 C Evans (4)   |               |
|      | 00,0040  | C Evans (4)   | 16            |
|      | 1.3/1    | CALUED GREE IN 1965 . McDabon 2 Mattahan 0.11.0 Br E Malahan 75   | - 12          |
| 7    | 131-124  | I WUTWICK WITCH (CDI IM (Deman) Ti Drive 2.11.0   |               |
|      | 1000-00  |   |               |
| ā    | 100/00-0 | MY CHALLENGE (D) (K Bedworsh) & Bridgester 6-10-13  | 26 10         |
|      | 04 4000  | The second | 14 20         |
| 14   | D4+ 1000 | FRUELE JEFT (GU) (MIS J (GRENNE) & Elemine 6-17-17)   | 95 14         |
| - 14 |          | ENGINES NU BAULA COSTOLIZON & Booksenest 11.10.10 bit Databauma   | 94 12         |
| 15   | 00-0006  | SAUNSON BOY (B,D) (T Hilback) J P Smith 6-10-8  |               |
| 16   | 010.030  | BILLE STARKE (D End ( Children ) F Shiph S-10-9   | <b>#</b> 12-  |
| 10   | 010-000  | BLUE SPARKIE (R Fry) J Old 5-10-8 C Lieweilyn (7)   | 83 14-        |
| 18   | PP-004-5 | SACTARASI IN IN SAMANI H (TWALS 10.0  | 98 F4-        |
| 18   | 4070-00  | TRIAL YOLL   WEAK (E) (Mrs. P. Snorth P. Sninge 6.10.1 C. Valadater.  | e 93 14       |
| 20   | 03/0P03  | HAZEL NUT (M Banks) M Banks 6-10-0  |               |
| 21   | 105500   | SUNNY REEF (K Dowdeswell) J Coscarane 6.10.0  | <b>98</b> 16- |
| 21   | 201100   |   | 00 00         |



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doesn't get the chances he deserves," Scudamore said. He speaks from painful experience. In April, 1982, he had ridden 120 winners and was deserves," Scudamore said. With his retainer from Fred Winter, and several other trainapparently cruising to his first title when he broke his arm in a ers and owners vying for his services. Scudamore often has fall at Southwell. Only the generosity of John Francome, who caught him but deliberately the pick of the best horses. When Winter was without a runner in the King George, for example, the champion's serdid not pass him, allowed him to share the title. But, by then, Francome had already been champion three times; Dwyer is vices were snapped ap by Nick Gaselee for Bolands Cross, on whom he finished an excellent younger and hungrier. Scuda-

heat) and, later in current crop. "I think Brad is the se Bajan Sanshine. riding exceptionally well this season but he can't do the lower

hart

Bajan Su hine will run at ster on New Year's Day but he's really a spring horse. believe he'll become a decent chaser but he likes a bit of sun on his back. We also have some very good novices in the yard snd I particularly like the look of Admirals All."

Of his outside rides, Scuda-more was very impressed with Martin Pipe's High Knowl, on whom he won at Chepstow 11 whom he wou at Chepston 11 days ago, and Peter Easterby's Notalindan. Although Floyd was upsides him when falling at the last at Kempton on Saturday, Scudamore had scarcely moved a muscle on Nohahndun and believes he would have won anyway.

### Results from yesterday's three meetings

### Worcester

Going: heavy 12.45 (2m hole) 1. MAUNDY BOY (M Boslay, 11-2); 2. True Spartan (C Prica, 4-5 fay); 3. Only Trouble (Mr T Houltrooka, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 12 Fort Aguada (8th). Danny's Luck (8th), 16 Kini Lad (4th). 20 My Purple Proze, 25 Saint Malo (pu), 33 (diford, Stantas (pu), Villacana, 50 Best Thyme (pu), Finbar (pu), Pampolity (pu), Highdale (po), 15 ran. 4, 2%1, 25, 5, 10). Mrs I McKe at Twyford, Totte: £7.60; £2.80, £1.10, £3.20. DF: £6.40, CSF: £10.02.

1.15 (2m ch) 1, HiZ (D Browne, 5-2 fav); 2, Broad Bassa (J Bryan, 7-2); 3, Fara Love (P Warner, 13-2), ALSO RAN; 7-2 Mattrodeo (M, 15-2 Adare (M, 20 Chelsea Island (4th), The Weider (5th), 50 Oaktand Jason (pu), 8 ran. 4I, 10, 8, 301, 1 Dudgeon at Warnwster, Tote; 53,00; 51,10, 51,80, 52,30, DF; £4,70, CSF; £10,48,

S2.30. DF: S4.70. CSF: S10.48. 1.45 (Sm 21 hdis) 1. STITING BULL (H Davies. 5-2): 2. Poets Day (J Duggan, 11-8 fav): 3. Track: Merahali (D Wilkams, 5-1). ALSO RAV: 7 Rasie(In Gazelle (Shi), 8 hs A Laugh (bu), 12 La Charmit (4th), 33 Warrior Uncle (9th), 50 Charlie Burton, 6 ran, 2% (20, 15), 31, 41, J Jentims at Epson, Ton: 52.70, 51.30, 51.60, 52.10. DF: 52.50, CSF: 53.59. No bid.

Dividi (Gir) 101: 21-01, 21-04, 21-04, 22-10-DF: 22-30 (CSF: 25-30, No bid. 2.15 (3m crt) 1, BHOWN THEX (P Scudamore, 11-10 fav); 2, Dinghet (G Mernagh, 3-1); 3 Bankhul Cad (R Durwoody, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Meister (W), 16 Brown's Star, 10, Sran, 8, det, F Vinter at Lambourn, Tote: 21.50: 21.10, 2.45 (2m 41ch), 18 ELLIVER PRINCE (G Landau, 7-2 #-fav); 2, Llanpedrig (M Bowlby, 7-2 #-fav); 2, Llanpedrig (M Bowlby, 7-2 #-fav); 3, Roving Gien (G Mernagh, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 #-fav New Song(4th), 13-2 Polish (I), 12 General Breyfax (Bh), 16 Exclusive Fax (Ju), 33 Asmid (5th), 100 Bresseys Copee (Du), S ran, NF: Gold Tyccon, 151, 201, 151, 61, 41, J Baker at Twerhon, Tote: 24-04, 21.50, 21.30, 22-50, DF: 25.80, CSF: 213.65, Tricast: 273.75. 3,15 (2m hole) 1, CHRISTIAN SCHAD (A

Tradist £79.75. 3.15 (2m hole) 1, CHRISTIAN SCHAD (A Wobb, 7-2; 2, Royad Cracker (F Crank, 2-1ay; 3, Biety's Bridge (P Scarkamore, 11-2), ALSO RAN: 11-4 The Missesippian (4th), 6 Pride Hill (pu), 50 Remedy The Matady (pu), Space Kate (pu), 7 ran. 7, 20, 151. O O'Neill at Cheltenham. Tore: \$60.0; E3.00, £1.70, DF: 26.20, CSF: \$10.68, Placecode:2.36.

1.200 (2m hole) 1, MANHATTAN BOY (Perury Hitch-Heyes, 10-1); 2, Trames Trader (Mr B Rothwell, 15-8 tan); 3, Mass Me Not (R Rowell, 14-1), ALSO RAN; 5 Solent Brazes invi 14-1), ALSO RAN; 5

8 Lagfield Lady (pu), 9 Fic Vic (4th), 12 Mr McGregor, 14 Fitode Island Red (8th), 18 Cherrywood Rose (h, 20 Kalimpong, 11 ran, 6, 3, 15, dist, hd. J Fitch-Heyes at Lewes, Tote: £5.20; f2.10, 21.50, £3.40. DF::£10.70, CSF: £227, Tricast 2259,90. Winner bought in for 1.600gna. 2.0 Gm 11 ch 11. DE ATDR (# Strange

5-11: 2. Mount Feddane (C Menn, 14-1): 3. Dargai (Mr M Armytage, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Mr Candy (J), 9-2 Answer To Prayer (ref to race), 13-2 Doubleuagain (4th), 10 Saunders (6th). Minute Prayer (ref to race), 13-2 Doubleusgain (40), 10 Saunders (6th), Mighty Disaster (pu), 50 Playfields (5th), 9 ran, 81, 2%1, 1%1, 2%1, 251, 1 Wardle at Walls, Tote: 54,20; 51,60, 52,60, 51,60, DF: 598,480, OSF-559,94, Tricast: \$538,84, Derycan (7-2) withdrawn, not under orders – rule 4 applies to all bots at time of withdrawal, deduction 20p in pound.

2.30 (2m http:). TUMERA (R Goldstein, 7-1); 2. Prince Serire (Date McKaown, 4-9 fav); 3. Priok (M Harrington, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Baytino (5th); 20 Miss Venazuela (pu), Stadia Publicity (pu), Willow Gorge (4m), 33 Capistrano Cémax (N, 8 ran. NF: Helwick Bay, 81, 121, 51, 101, R Curtis at Carshalton, Toba: 52.70; 51.50, 51.10, 21.60, DF: 52.40, CSF: 510.47.

Carshamon, Tolla' E370; E1.50, E1.10, E1.60, DF: E3A0, CSF: E10.47, 3.0 (2m ch) 1, MANSTORI MARAUDEA (Panny Fitch-Hayes, 4-9 fav); 2, Uncle Dai (Candy Moore, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Hanover Prince (ur), 5 Weavenstalse (ref), 4 ran, dist, P R Hedger at Chichestler, Tole: E1.20, DF: E3.60, CSF: E5.36. 3.30 (2m hele) 1, TOPSOE, (A Carrol, 11-4 fav); 2, Demeent King (W Humphreys, 12-1); 3, Coursecous Charger (W Perrett, 25-1), ALSO RAN; 7-2 Windbreaker (SH), 5 Mess Never Hyda, 7 Cetic Honey, Tin Boy (4th), 8 War And Peace, 12 Hal's Prince, 33 Barrora Lad (SR), Fire Chieftain (pu), 50 Hiya Judge, 12 ran, NF: Godiather's Gitt, 2%, 8, 8, 3, 6, 0 J Wintle at Westbury-on-Seven, Tote: 23.80; C140, E4.40, 62.70, 0F: 225.70. CSF: E35.70, Tricast: 2650.87. Placent E2:10

Geleg: soft 12.45 (2m 11 hde) 1. FOREMAST (S McNeil, 12-11; 2. Sheer Nectar (G Bradley, 6-4 fav); 3. Thuse Lad (P Barton, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 2 Ohympic Easte, 0 Mateloit Royal 20 Gay Grasele (6th), Our Tay (5th), 33 Royal Barts, 40 Fine Bue (4fh), Jalkown Lad (pu), Jane Craig (gu), Mrai Maid, Upham Cauten, 13 ran, NF: Bold Fury, 12, 10, 12, 4, 11.0 Tucker at Cultompton, Tole: F0120; 53.0, 51.20. Guilompton. Tole: £10.20; £3.40, £1.20 £3.00, DF; £11.20, CSF; £29.58.

E3.00, DF: E11.20, C3F: E29.58. 1.15 (2m 1/hdie) 1, CHATTERSPARK (B Powell, 11-2): 2, Pawata Heamey (C Cox. 12-1); 3, Boolevand Roy (P Murphy, 3-1 tav), ALSO RAN: 5 Golden Azalia (4th), 6 Repetitive (5th), 7 Strais Dancer (pu), 8 Watendiath, 14 Robrob, 33 K O Island (8th), Russki (pu), Parkes Special, Solent Flyer, 12 ran. 24, 3, 51, 25, sh hd, R Hodges at Somenon, Tote: E5.50; 52, 10, E3.60, C17.70, DF: E5.60, C6F, 201, 37, Wather bought in for 2,000gns, 1.45 (3m 11 ch) 1, The THIRSTY FARMER (P Murphy, 10-1); 2, Dangerous Game (K Mooney, 2-1 tav); 3, Ak Space (B Powell, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 3 Our White Hart (D, 9 Rodger Def (J, 10 Gyma (pu),

Howe, 25-11, ALSO HAN: 3 Our Whate Hart (1), 9 Rodger Deit (1), 10 Bryma (pu), 14 Sea Countess (1), Stand Firm (1), 20 Hontworth (pu), Way Under (pu), 25 Kilcres Lat (pu), 50 Flying Tendertoer (4th), Impound (1), Master Brabinger (pu),

14 ran. 4, 301. 1%. R Holder at Bristol. Tote: £8.00; £1.80, £2.00, £3.50. DF: £11.90. CSF: £28.84.

K1130L CSY: E20.04.
2.15 (2m 11 ch) 1. ATATAHO (S Morshead, 7-2); 2. Doubleton (B Powell, 9-4); 3. St William (Peter Hobbs, 13-8 fav).
ALSD RAN: 6 Gringo (pu), 15 Mood Music (Sti), 40 Missy Familian (4th), 56 Hope Gap (pu), Scottesh Air (pu), 8 ran, 3. dist, 20).
1. Vi, J. Roberts at Taunton, Tota: 55.60; 22.00, £1.50, £1.10, DF: £5.60, £1.47.

2.45 (2m 1f hdie) 1, LORD MURPHY Murphy. 5-2 fav): 2, Redgrave Girl Earle, 6-1); 3, Cervante Sovereign Morshead, 50-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Morr Latte, t-1); 3, Cervante Soversign (S. Morshead, So-1), ALSO RAA: 9-2 Morning Line, Careen (4th), 13-2 The Thumderer, 18 Machana, Winert, 25 Coral Harbour (9th), 33 Dick's Reverge (pu), Top Gold (5th), 50 Jowa, Keep Sarutering, 18 ran. NR: Bahon Masch, 21, 251, 34, 1751, hd, R Holder at Bristol. Tote: 52:90; 51.70, 51.80, E9.80, DF: 515.40, CSF: 920.75, Tricest £998.07;

Tricest 1598.07. 2.15 (2m If Indie 1, FRENCH FLUTTER (R Campbal, Evens fav): 2, Sandron (S Moore, 12-1): 3, Autisten Flutter (P Barton 10-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Traisawney (pu), 6 Cuicken The Bid, 14 Tinset Rose, 20 Sir Brott (5th), Sousage (4th), 33 Arche's Nicce, 65 Murta (8th), Sinple Endeavour, Belle Of Budapest, Roberts Rower (pu), Tais Toe. 14 rar. 15, %1, 25, 20L 41 Claude Charlet at Newmarket. Tote: 621.0; 61.20, 63.50, 82.90. DF: 59.30. CSF: 213.69.

Placepot £18.05 Christian may close

Simon Christian, the Lambourn trainer, will decide today whether to temporarily close his stables because of a virus. Christian, disappointed with the running of Oregon Trail at Leopardstown on Monday and the poor performance of Olympic Eagle at Taunton yesterday, said: "Oregon Trail finished very distressed. I've had a few

horses coughing and I'll evsluate the situation after Green-bank Park has run at Cheltenham tomnrrow.

### Charlet's first win

Newmarket-based Frenchman Claude Charlet saddled his first winner since taking nut a trainer's licence 21/2 months ago when French Flutter won at Tauninn yesterday.

Charlet, who trains in Frank Durr's nld yard, has (6 horses, nnly three of them jumpers.

Tomorrow's race meeting at Carlisle was called off after a midday inspection yesterday be-

157.78 Plumpton Going: heavy

Taunton

Carlisle abandoned

cause the course is waterlogged. It is the fourth meeting to be lost this season.

Going: heavy 1.0 (2m hole) 1, STAR THENE (Dale Moticovn, 4-1); 2, Canuet Corvin (G Moora, 3-1 favr, 3, Ielaworth (S Smith Eccles, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Lady Eurolink (up), 6-2 Romer Of Tintarn, 20 Formadable Lady (4th), New Barnet (5th), Nice Business, 25 High Cover (pu), 33 Another Bing, Duke Of Arun, Duke Of Cambridge, Forapour (pu), Natyapoer (bit), Ortsvan, Junk Tent, Up Town Boy, 17 ran, NR Evestmen Botchers, 51, 10, 33, 44, 10, R Akehurst at Epson, Town Boy, CS 22,60, 51,30, 51,40, OF: \$11,80. CSF: 215.00.

YACHTING: NEW ZEALANDERS PROVE THEY STILL HAVE IRON IN THEIR SOULS

# ATHLETICS **Memories** of heroes at reborn Welsh road race

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

dead. The quick are the profamous Powderhall Sprint, which began t 17 years ago and is now sponsored by Carisberg. The dead are in Llanwonno

churchyard in Mid-Glamorwhose tombstone alleges the unlikely feat of winning a 12-mile race "7 minutes inside the hour" (after which he dropped dead) was the in-spiration for the Nos Galan New Year's Eve race, through the streets of nearby Mountain Ash. It began in 1958, was discontinued in 1973 and is being revived this evening by the original organizer, Bernard Baldwin.

Through the sixties and carly seventies. Nos Galan, which is New Year's Night in Welsh, was one of the great folk events in British athletics, the precursor of the fun runs, with hundreds of competitors, including many of the current distance stars, contesting the four-mile event. Tony Simmons holds the

course record of 17min 41sec, which he set in 1971, and the Luton-based Welshman will be competing again tonight, although the likely winner is Hugh Jones, The police claimed undue

traffic disruption in 1973 and refused further permission for the event, although Baldwin claims that the underlying reason was the removal of local council power from Mountain Ash to Aberdare. Baldwin ackowledged yes-

The athletics New Year terday the help in reviving the starts with the quick and the event he has received to the last two years from Dave Bedford, the former 10,000 fessional sprinters at Bedford, the former 10,000 Edinburgh's Meadowbank Stadium, contesting the 100 metres handicap, formerly the winner, as well as one of the famous mystery runners. From 1964, an athletics celebrity would carry a torch the four miles down the hillside from Guto's grave to

start the midnight race. That gan, where the legendary Guto tradition is also to be revived Nythbran is buried. Guto, with a reuninn of mystery runners, including the 1958 winner, Stan Eldon, Lynn Davies, Derek Ibbotson, John Merriman, the sprinters, Ron Jones and Berwyn Price, and John Whetton, who was seveo times the winner of the Nos Galan mile, which used to be held earlier in the day.

The laws at the time did not allow women and men to race together, but changes in recent years will permit Kirsty Wade.

double Commonwealth gold medal winner for Wales, Christine Benning and Julia Gates to line up tonight among the 600 entrants. But the most famous Welsh athlete of the present, Steve Jones, will not be running in this event or in Saturday's Mailusk cross-country event

Jones slipped on ice while out training two days ago and is nursing a muscle pull. But several of Jones's middle and long-distance contemporaries in British athletics will be

racing in different parts of the world. Tim Hutchings, Dave Lewis, a former winner, and Steve Binns will run in the Madrid San Silvestre road race and Steve Ovett will compete in a road mile io Phoeoix, Arizona, against John Walker, Steve Scott and Ray Flynn.

At the close India had made

when he had made 61, and reached his hundred in 354

CRICKET

### **Stevenson Hundreds** considers for Indian Northants batsmen Nagpur (Reuter) — Mohinder-Amamath and Dilip Vengsarkar scored hundreds as India built a · · By Martin Scarby . ···

Graham Stevenson, aged 31, the former Yorkshire and Engcommanding lead against Sri Lanka on the third day of the

Rock 'n' roll: USA travelling faster than ever before - but still not fast enough to defeat Stars and Stripes yesterday French demoralized by New Zealand From Barry Pickthall, Fremantle

Dennis Conner's Stars and Siripes and New Zealand's "Plastic-Fantastic",

skippered by the irrepressible Chris Dickson. both moved three up in their best-of-seven semi-finals yes-terday. However, with the winds increasing to 25 knots over the America's Cup course off Fre-mantle, French Kiss came close to batting the winning server off to halting the winning ways of New Zealand IV.

The French-New Zealand match proved a real nail-biter with Dickson and his crew throwing away a commanding lead when their spinnaker pole end fitting refused in unlock as they came to douse the chute at the end of the first running leg. As the crew struggled to pull down the sail, French Kiss moved up on their transom, then tucked away towards the favoured lefthand side of the

course. By now, the winds had in-creased from 18 to 25 knots and the New Zealanders found themselves struggling with a themselves struggling with a second problem – a mainsail too powerful for the conditions. "We got a weather update 10 minutes before the gun and changed the sail but ended up struggling in the 25 knot winds. The mainsail was flogging all the way up that second beat," Dickson said ruefully when admitting that their call for a sail change had been wrong.

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The "Kiwi-machine", which until yesterday had won all but one of its 37 matches, looked in

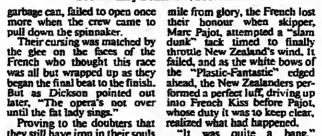
be on the ropes for the first time

since Conner drew blood 27 races ago. Rounding the second

weather mark 23 seconds adrift,

the New Zealanders failed to make up any ground on the ensuing reach and dropped a further second behind the

French on the next leg. Upwind again, they reduced the French Kiss advantage to within three boat lengths, but then lost all they had gained



"It was quite a bang." Dickson said. "Yes, we got the Kiwi kiss," Pajot admitted when agreeing that he had been in the wrong. The French protested about the contact bot were later ritiving to the doubters that they still have iron in their souls as well as boat speed, the New Zealanders then hit back in the most aggressive fashion, putting in 32 gut-wrenching tacks that ground the French down.

ground the French down. Throwing their yacht around every 50 seconds or so, Dickson and his crew slowly reeled in their rivals who found them-selves increasingly hard-pressed to match both the New Zealand yacht's fast tacking ability or the stamina of her grinders sweating blood for a win on their wynches. disqualified. From that point on the race was won. The demoralized French were forced to tack away leaving Dickson and his crew to chalk up yet another win, By comparison, the Conner-Tom Blackaller match was a tepid affair, with the petrol-blue bull of Stars and Stripes march-

The New Zealand pace was ing on in remorseless fashion ahead of the twin-ruddered USA remorseless, nibbling away at the French lead with every tack, reducing the gap first to three boat lengths, then two before the II to win by a 2min 23sec "We're going faster than ever before, "a philosophical, but not downhearted, Błackaller re-ported after falling 3-0 behind the San Diego yacht, "We're distance between bow and transom could eventually be measured in feet. Finally, just a quarter of a

first three places in the blue-water classic to Australian

yachts. Bob Bell's Berunds-based

Condor took line honours on Monday, with Rod Minis's 18-year-old wooden maxi, Wind-

**Ex-Tension triumphs** Hobart (Renter) -- The Syd-ney sloop, Ex-Tension, was the Wo days, 23br 26min 25sec, outside the record of two days Condor completed the race in

going faster than when we beau them in the third round-robin series, but Dennis has somehow found a magical two-tenths of a found a magical two-tenths of a knot extra upwind. The way we see it, it's as if he has taken on an extra 2,000 pounds of lead somewhere."

The committee must have thought so too, for Stars and Stripes and New Zealand IV both faced spot flotation checks the moment they docked, but were later cleared by the scrutineers.

Out on the defenders course Kevin Parry's two Kookaburras provided a water spectacular of their own, but like professional wrestling, their matches always seem fixed in favour of the good guys, this time Peter Gilmour and his crew on Kookaburra II daddy splash" over Jain Murray's Kookaburra III on the last leg to the finish. exposed."

There is, Dunphy says, no true club ethos in football. There never was. "In the past, you Alan Bond's Australia IV, known to ringsiders here as the "Mean Green Fighting Machine", moved to the top of the points table ahead of Task could be a great player and never become rich: now you can get rich without being a great player. Equity has never be achieved, and never will be Force 10 champion. Kooka-burra III, after beating Steak 'n' now."

Kidney by 14sec yesterday. Doubly's diary of fun, pain However, with nine protests still outstanding from earlier and disillasionment with Millwall is simultaneously races on Sunday and Monday, last night's points table remains affectionate and bitter, cou-ditioned by o world in which people are used. meaningless until the international jury work through this backlog of higgation, He touckes a sensitive part of

DEFENDER TRIALS SEMI-FINALS Australia IV bt Steak 'n' Kidney, 14sec.

# Second division players, first division citizens

the amateur.

Fry competed in cricket, foot-ball and uthletics for Oxford, missing a rugby blue only through injury, set a world long jump record which survived 211 years, played for Southampton in the 1902 FA Cup Final and for England's full international team and scored 30,000 runs, including 96 centuries. His era at Sussex with Ranji was one of the clories of Edwardian cricket.

the glories of Edwardian cricket. He recounts the deeds of such

legendary performers as Mac-Laren, Barnes and Spofforth, yet it is his tales of meetings

with Hitler and Gandhi, of Fleet Street and of South Africa, that

entertain, even if an often naive view partially explains his lack of real achievement in mature

life. Alan Ross, in a new preface, probably accurately reflects that

Fry was more wearing to listen to than to read.

For 30 years Brian Glanville,

DAVID MILLER gives his selection of the best sports books of 1986

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The year has provided one or two worthwhile books reprinted, or rather re-edited with updated introductions, which usefully remind as of other cras when life was, if not better, certainly

different. Eamonn Dunphy recalls what was, in his estimation as n player of that time, the golden age of football in the 1960s: not, however, the first division of Charlton, Law, Best, Mackay, Gilzean, Moore and Peters, but

Gilzean, Moore and Peters, but the second division with Milwall ut Cold Blow Lane. Only A Game? (Viking, £8.95) is dedicated hy Dunphy to "the good pro". By that he means the good prortsman, which in turn means the good citizen. The good pro is a trier; he accepts responsibility: both his and, when the poing gets tough. responsibility: boin his and, when the going gets tough, yours. Almost by definition, be is not the star of the team, yet also almost by definition he is the backbone which gives sport its most fundamental values.

### Equity will never be achieved

There are good pros in the real world outside sport, Dunphy says, but that is not necessarily a prerequisite to worldly success. Now u journalist in Duhlin, he writes:

"For the most part, the values espoused by the good pro will get you into trouble out here ... In the real world the thing to be is smart... Almost n decade after leaving, 1 understand better than ever that what distinguishes sport from the real world is the decrea is a which the seatternet degree to which the sportsman bas to have values and has to adhere to them ....

"In the darkening world where the shadows of violence, political expediency, materi-alism and junk culture grow ever larger, sport, as it is practised hy its good pros, remains a bastion of decency, a place where virtue is rewarded and cheating

In his introduction, Glanville suggests that, for literate credibility, football does not seed to adopt a defensive stance, though that, of course, is pre-cisely what he is doing. His anthology will, however, be one of the most enduring of literate sporting reference books, some 30 observen mbracing

writers. my own memories, for Pegasus, the amateur club which finally died in the 1960s, also had that Unfriendly Games, Boycotted and Broke (Mainstream, £4.95), Derek isater

passionate since he was a boy about football in general and Arsenal in particular, has or-ganized a fringe park team mainly, his friends would say, so that he is assured of selection which externice he might he thal he is assured of selection which otherwise he might be denied. With Joy of Football (Hodder & Staughton, £12.95), his revised anthology 20 years on fram The Footballer's Companion, Glanville is once again able to align himself as author with such as Camus, Nabokov, Priestly and Pinter.

His self-selection as stylish riss self-selection as stylish wordsmith, as opposed to agri-cultural full back, brooks no criticism. Both his well observed fictional writing on football and his able reporting have consis-tently helped fill the gap in British sporting literature which is not there in the more constant.

is not there in the more contemplative games of cricket, golf and

His reputation as the most internationally known English football writer of his generation has been dulled only by an obsession with affairs Italian, though he has repeatedly and bravely attacked their corrup-tion of referees.

**Enduring sports** reference book

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--- lings Northants fast bowler, is con 111 after refusing a new contract. 1.24 Stevens near York and has taken nearly 350 wickets since he made his first appearance in 1980 and many considered him as Eng-land prospect last season. Boycott is to lose two more of bis supporters on the Yorkshire committee. Peter Charles, of Rotherham, is standing down after six years, as is Roy Ickringill, the man who toppled the former cricket chairman, Ronnie Burnet, in his Harrogate seat in the pro-Boycott landslide three years ago. 

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Peugeot are favourites to win Paris to Dakar Versailles (AFP) - More than 500 vehicles will set off tomor-row from the Place D'Armes Close

here in front of the magnificent Chateau de Versaitles at the start of the ninth Paris to Dakar rally. Three weeks and 12.297 kilometres later the World's longest rally will end on a tropical beach at the West African coastal capital after crossing the most inhospitable terrain Africa can offer. The rally is a big test for drivers but it is better known as a jet-set event made famous by celebrities who failed to finish. among them, Princess Caroline of Monaco, her brother, Prince

Tomorrow's first stage ends in Barcelona, where the teams will embark for Algiers. The African leg will open on Saturday. Guided by map and compass on some kilometres of succial Guided by map and compass on 8,294 kilometres of special stages, the competitors cross Algeria, Niger, Mali, Mauritania and Senegal before the finish in Albert, and Mark Thatcher. But tragedy struck last year when six lives were lost: the Japanese motorcyclist, Yasuo Yaneko, was killed on the first Dakar on January 22\_ slage and the Paris-Dakar creator. Thierry Sabine, was among five killed in a helicopter crash Everton plan tour in a sand storm in Mali.

No celebrities are involved this year hus the event has gained credibility as a worthy challenge with the entry for the first time of Peugeot, the world rally champions. The Peugeot 205 Th drivers, Ari Vatanen, of Finland, Shekhar Mehta, of Auckland FA.

fast bowler, has been offered o one-year contract by Northamptonshire some three second Test here yesterday. onths after he was released blowing a dismal two seasons 324 for three, a first innings lead of 120, with Vengsarkar 115 not follow in which he bowled only 102 first-class overs for his native out. Amarnath, playing in his sixtieth Test, passed 4,000 runs in Test matches at the point

county. Stevenson, who played in two Test matches and four limited over internationals between 1979 and 1981, has been plagued by a groin injury but a medical bas satisfied Northants about his fitness. Stevenson took 486 wickets at

Amarnath, who missed the drawn first Test at Kanpur because of an injury, had driven fluently in bitting 14 boundaries in his innings of 131. Stevenson took 450 wickets at 28.82 each in a career dating back to 1973, during which be and Geoffrey Boycott entered the record books in u stand of 149 for the last wicket against Warwickshire at Edgbaston. Stevenson's unbeaten 115 was Despite the loss of nearly five hours of play on Sunday because of rain and bad light, India are now strongly placed to win the match and go 1-0 up in the three-match series. the best score made by n man batting as u genuine number 11. He is also considering an

Victory would also avenge their heavy defeat a week ago in the first of the one-day interapproach from Surrey and was yesterday malling over the offers at his Ackworth home, where he is confined to bed with flu. While nationals in Kanpur.

minutes.

India started out again at 54 for one. Only two wickets fell during the day. Just before lunch. Raman Lamba drove de Stevenson contemplates u move south, Neil Mallender, the sid-Silva to cover, and in the final session Amarnath fell to a catch ering an offer from Yorkshire by Mahanama at mid-on off the slow howling of Roshan Six years younger than tevenson, Mallender was born Jurangpathy. Amamath, who batted can

tiously during his stand of 126 with Lamba, became more adventurous when Vengsarkar came to join him, and the pair had added 173 for the third wicket before their partnership foundered shortly before the CIOSE.

For the remainder of the day Vengsarkar batted with Sunil Gavaskar who, having recov-ered from a fever, had dropped down the order.

Kenya, and Andrea Zanussi, of

overwhelming favourites. Range Rover, Mitsubishi and

Toyota lead a strong challenge. Some 300 cars, 150 motocycles and 60 trucks will

motocycles and 60 trucks will start the race. In motorcycling, Honda, last year's winners, are sold to have invested more than \$1.2 million (about £810.000) in a new machine for Cyril Neveu, four times a winner, and BMW and Yamaha will be their prin-cipal rivals.

Everton have planned a two-

week tour of Australia and New

Zealand, starting from May 24.

They will play one game in Melbourne, and three in New

Zealand, including a fixture to

celebraic the centenary of the

MOTOR RALLYING

cipal rivals.

# when the spinnaker pole end year-old wooden maxi fitting, now destined for the ward Passage, second. **RUGBY LEAGUE Topliss avoids ban in** successful appeal

### By Keith Macklin

David Topliss, the veteran stand-off half back who has been in the game 19 years, yesterday appealed successfully to avoid a ban at a disciplinary committee Selford on Paris Injury against or winger, Hussein M'Barki. Following his injury against Salford on Boxing Day X-rays and tests have revealed a demeeting at Leeds.

Topliss was sent off for the pressed fracture of the check-bone, which means that M'Barki faces an absence of at least six weeks. first time in a long and success-ful career playing for Oldham against Halifax, and after considering the evidence the committee ruled that the send-ion of the sending-off was sufficient players to miss the New Year's day game at Leeds, while a fifth,

The Halifax player, Ben Beevers, also escaped a ban, and he 100 was given a ruling that his sending-off was sufficient. Much less fortunate was the

Widnes second row forward, Richard Eyres, who received a six-match ban for illegal use of the elbow in an A team game against Hull Kingston Rovers. · Oldham, who have already

### SKI-JUMPING

### Narrow win for Opaas

Oberstdorf (Reuter) -- Vegard Opaas, of Norway, claimed victory by the narrowest pos-sible margin in a World Cup 90jump. Strohmaier fell back to eighth and Rodlauer, who could only manage 98 metres, finished ninth metre competition yesterday, the first event in the annual

Four Hills series, Opaas, in fourth place after the first jump, produced the best distance in the second round of 106.5 metres to beat Thomas Klauser, of West Germany, by just 0.1 points. Klauser finished on 195.6 points with Andreas Felder, of Austria, third on 191.6. Guy Nixon.

Opans, a winner at Lake Placid in America 17 days ago, moved back to the lop of the World Cup standings with 89 points – 11 clear of previous leader Ernst Vettori, of Austria, who finished seventh yesterday.

Two Austrian youngsters, Harald Rodlauer and Oliver Strohmaier, had the day's long-est leaps of 109 and 107 metres respectively in the first round. leaving them in first and third place and poised for a major

But they failed to repeat the second (EG) 53. (Values 54; 8, J Weisslog (EG) 53.

Myler, has shown interest in the Widnes forward, Fred Whitfield, who is on the transfer tist at £25,000. Whitefield, aged 27, has not played this season because of his commitments at work and has asked Oldham to mait work and has asked Oldham to wait until the New Year so he can think things over.

And the second s

American maxi, Kialoa, in 1975, but only the third boat to finish inside three days. The overnight favourite for handicap honours, five-hour wait while the only boat capable of overtaking it sailed up the Derwent towards the finishing line. In the end, Impeccable, needthe Sydney boat, Another Con-cubine, lost any chance of taking ing to finish at five minutes past live yesterday evening to win on corrected time, missed out by 11 minutes. Southern Cross was third on handicap, giving the the race after encountering very

light winds. Ex-Tension, the new Laurie Ex-lension, the new Laurie Davidson production 36-footer, crossed the finish line soon after noon to replace Paladin, the handicap leader up to that point. At last report 59 yachts had finished the 630-mile race, which started from Sydaey Harbour last Friday, leaving 47 still racing and 17 retired.

DEFENDER STANDINGS Won Lost Pts Australia IV 25 9 65 Kookaburra II 27 7 59 Kookaburra II 20 14 52 Steak in Kidney 24 4 30 18 e Points amended after successful pro-test by Steak in Kidney against Kooka-burra II after Saturday's race.

CHALLENGER SEMI-FINALS New Zealand bt French Kiss, disq; Stars and Stripes bt USA, 2:23 CHALLENGER STANDINGS

(Best of eeven races) New Zeeland leads French Kiss, 3-0 Stars and Stripes leads USA, 3-0 Today and tomorrow will be lay days for both the challengers and defenders.

dued in the 1960s, also had that beckoning romance of the organ grinder's time, that promise of good times which so often ends in frastration in team sports, because of the failure of people administering it. Dunphy's book is essentially about people.

C. B. Fry was an eccentric genias who travelled the globe applying, but for the most part failing to use fully, his intellect and versatility. He was a remarkable man. "The ap-proach to Hollywood by way of the South Sea Islands is as good as any other," be writes hizarrely.

Douglas, is an account of a miserable, inepuly prepared and organized Commonwealth Games formight in Edinhargh. The authors, who are report-ers for the Edinburgh edition of the Glasgow Hernid, have laid bare the chapter of disasters precipitated hy a vain, incompetent and often ignorant organizing committee, iato which farce stepped, for reasons of publicity more than altruism, Robert Maxwell, Neither Peter Heatly, the chairman, nor Mr Maxwell retain a shred of hizarrely. The Pavilion Library has re-embarrassing Games.

A great horseman retires after 25 years at the top in three-day eventing

# Meade's roll call of champions

"He is probably the best competitive rider we've ever seen" was the sum-ming-up of Major Derek Allhusen, the presideot of the British Horse Society following Richard Meade's announcement that he is retiring from three-day eventing

Allhusen, whose own horse Laurieston, carried Meade to his greatest triumph, at the 1972 Munich Olympics where they won two gold medals, was referring not just to Meade's horsemanship but to his He is one of four first team attitude. Determinatioo and the ability to keep a cool head under pressure have made him an invaluable team member the Australian centre, Gary Warnecke, is doubtful. since his first appearance in 1964. The Oldham manager, Frank

His list of successes during his 25 years in the sport is an eloqueot testimony to his skill: three Olympic gold medals, three team European gold medals, two World championship team gold medals, two Badmintoo wins and one Burghley success. He has competed in four Olympic games and would have equalled the record of Australia's Bill Roycroft by making it five, had it not been for the boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

"I have had a wonderful innings," Meade said, "and with the retirement of Kilcashel it seems appropriate to call it a day." The Irish-bred Kilcashel, now 16, brought Meade his last major international success when they won the team gold medal at the 1982 world championships. It was with a horse called Barberry

Eddie Edwards, aged 22, a plasterer, became the first that Meade first attracted the selectors Briton to compete in a World Cup event but his opening leap attention. Having won Burghley in 1964 they were picked for the Tokyo Olymof 65 metres was the shortest of all the 110 competitures. pics, where they led after the crosscountry, eventually finishing eighth. Edwards failed 10 qualify for the second jump but had the sausfaction of recording the best leap ever by a Brinn on a snow hill, beating the previous mark of 61 metres set 55 years ago by Guy Niron Barberry retains a special place in Meade's affections, not just because he carried him to the top but because he was the only world class horse Meade actually owned.

For the rest of his successful career he relied on the generosity of owners. Most notable among these was Brigadier Michael Gordon-Watson who lent Meade, at very short notice, his great horse Cornishman V for the 1968 Olympic Games io Mexico.

GUY NIXOE. PLACINGS: 1, V Opens (Nor), 195.7pts (introse of 106.5 metros); 2 T Russer (WG), 195.5 (105/104); 3. A Feider (Austria), 191.6 (103/104); 5. G Balanche (Switz), 191.6 (103/104); 5. U Findelsen (EG), 189.5 (103/104); 5. U Findelsen (Kug), 188.5 (105.5); 10.3 Publick (Yug), 188.5 (105.5); 10.3 Publick (Austria), 187.7 (107/101); 8. H Rodauser (Austria), 185.6 (105/103); 11. T Rodauser (Nor), 184.8 (105/103); 11. H Rodauser (Nor), 184.8 (105/103); 13. H Suprim Find, 184.8 (105/103); 13. H Suprim Find, 184.5 (101/103); 14. O Gunnar It was a measure of Meade's talent that, having never competed oo the horse before Mexico, he finished with the team gold medal and was fourth individually. After all the top class horses he has ridden Meade is quick to refer to Cornishman as the greatest event horse of all times.

The Poacher, owned by the late Martin Whiteley gave Meade his first Badmintoo win in 1970 and, the following year, the second of his three European team gold medals. In 1972 came the moment of Meade's greatest



triumph. He was offered the ride on the Allhusen's home-bred Laurieston and, after finishing second at Badminton, went on to win the double gold medal in Munich. Meade remains the only British rider to have won an individual Olympic gold medal.

Single-mindedness was the key to Meade's success. At the time he started eventing the British relied on their superior cross-couotry skills to stay ahead in the sport. Meade, seeing the need for all-round prowess, went to Germany to train with the dressage rider Ottokar Bohmann, in Munich, for three months.

From the start of his career he aimed for the top - thinking in four year cycles as he worked towards each Olympics. His determination to succeed and his love of the hig occasion sometimes compensated for a less than top class horse His feat in coming fourth individually

on Jacob Jooes - "Never a natural event horse" - at Montreal in 1976 was as great a tribute to Meade's horseman-ship as the double gold four years before. Speculator, on whom he gained his second Badminton win in 1982, was another difficult horse who, in Meade's determined hands, rose to the occasion. His will to succeed may well have stemmed from the difficult pooies given him as a child. Brought up oo his parents Connemara stud near Chepstow he remembers his first pony as being "Welsh and uncontrollable -- it took me two years to learn how to get the better

of him." His ehildhood hero was the Olympie showjumper Col Sir Harry Llewellyn, a neighbour, and it was on one of Llewellyn's ponies that Meade, representing the Moomouthshire Pony Club won the cup for the best boy at the Pony Club championships in 1954. It was to be the first of many prizes.

Although the showjumpers Harvey Smith and David Broome are still dominating their sport after a similar length of time, a 25-year innings is long hy most sporting standards.

Meade's span has witnessed enormous changes in eventing, charac-terized mainly by the increase in sponsorship (he was sponsored by George Wimpey PLC for six years) and in the number of participants in horse trials. There were just over 1,000 competitors in 1963 compared with more than 20,000 last year. But 10 Meade, the spirit of the sport – which he likened to that of the steeplechasing

training from his farmhouse near Bath and will continue his involvement with the development of the sport he has already set his sights on new horizons. A director of Chepstow Racecourse and of Equestrian Management Consultants he is now looking for new husiness

He says it will be difficult to replace the excitement of three-day eventing where he has always had a goal in mind. But he loves a challenge and ooe senses that his competitive spirit will oot be idle for long.

Jenny MacArthur



fraternity - has remained the same. Although he will continue to do some

opportunities.

On the crest of a wave

### **RUGBY UNION**

SPORT

# Not even the sniff of a scoring chance for insecure Nottingham

By David Hands **Rugby Correspondent** 

#### 13 Coventry Nottingham.

Another season goes by and still Nottingham must wait for their first win at Coundon Road since the war. They never even came as close yesterday as their draw of three years ago, going down by a goal, a try and a penalty goal to only their second defeat of the seasoo - the other was also against a Midlands club, Leicester. Not only did they lose, they

hardly created the sniff of a scoring chance in a game in which Coventry's forwards held complete sway. Nottingham's dismay might have been more complete had Savage, who has played the it not been for Thornley, last three games in Coventry's whose magnificent covering and support of the ball carrier was one of the few positive features of the visitors on a cold and blustery day. Playing into the wind Cov-

entry were 10-0 up at half-time. With the breeze behind them they gave their young backs more possession and there was a glimpse of bright promise from James and Kennell duriog the best sus-

tained passage of play. James faithful. Travers was nearly made a delightful break and propelled over the line from a propelled over the line from a when the Coventry forwards won the ruck, Kenoell's show lineout and, at the subsequent

But it was their forwards who paved the way for both Coventry tries. Gulliver, with the enthusiastic support of Travers, was king of the lineout, which became a virwith an injured leg, but not tual Coventry preserve in the second half. It was Suckling's catch and drive at the back of a lineout 15 metres out which gave Savage room to dart to his right and feed Travers, for Saunders to go skipping over in the corner for the first try Nottingham have conceded since October, a run of 11

games Savage, who has played the problem position of scrum half but whose place may be under threat if Thomas, the former club captain, comes through his second XV game successfully at the weekend, had a useful match. He kept the ball in froot of his forwards and tested Nottiog-

ham's defence close to the set pieces. The second try was a famil-iar sight to the Coundon Road

scrum. Coventry wheeled and of the ball all but put him clear only for a despairing hand to catch his ankle. wind. After the interval Coventry lost Wood, their full back,

> before he moved the only penalty attempt of the game. Wood looks the sort of aesthere who should never be found near a nasty rough game like rugby but bis catching and kicking were first class, in unfortunate contrast with the uncertainties of Nelson-Williams, a converted wing. Insecurity, indeed, with due respect for Hartley's final gestures of defiance by way of a couple of slashing breaks, was Nottingham's downfall throughout.

K Dodd, R Travers, G Robi Gulliver, K Door, H Hersen, Wellams, NOTTINGHAM: R Nelson-Wellams, Davison, M Northard, G Harriey, K Wyle S Hodgkinson, P Morgan, M Free, S Hodgkinson, A Shepherd, P Cook,



### By George Ace

There will be an abundance of Irish prime beef on display at the Arms Park, Cardifl, on January 17 when Ireland meet Wales in the opening match of the five nations championship. The pack will overage around 15st 5lb per man, varying from Nigel Carr's 13st 7lb at open side wing forward to Jim Gleanon's near 18st at lock. And with that ring-wise former Brit-ish Lion and Irish front row man, Syd Millar, supervising the preparation of the forwards this term the deback of Twickenham last season when the Irish pack were shouted all over make up, though Campbell is a workhorse who provides so the Park is extremely milkely to

be repeated. Millar spent most of the first session on the Sunday the team was announced, sorting out the lineout. This weekend he will concentrate on the scrum, "We must ensure that we get good set ball if we are to get the best out of our back row who can be exactly set the heather on fire during the recent McEwan's Inter-District championship relied upon to obtain ruck and maut ball from the second phase," Millar said. "There is no denying the physical strength of the pack that will play in and one wonders why Munro (Ayr) and Campbell-Lamerton Cardiff; what I will concentrate on is our technique and mental attitude to the importance of the scrum in present day rugby." But with all this avoirdup in the air, one man is determin to shed the pounds he put on from last season: Willie Ander-son. The big Dunganzon and Ulster lock forward had geared his season to playing in the second row where an extra few pounds never goes amiss. But n hand injury raled out Michael Gibsou and Brian Spillane did not come up to expectations in the trial after an injury-riddled start to the season with the result Anderson was called noon to fill the No. 8 spot as he did against Scotland in the final match of last season. "I intend losing as close to 10lbs as 1 can before the match," he said. "I was 16st 3lh when wed prior to the trial. That is too much to carry around from the middle of the back row." Two seasons ago Ireland took the field against Wales with n side that contained not one player who had experienced the thrill of a victory over Wales on their own patch. That was n big psychological advantage to the Wetsh. Next month, 12 of the men who fashioned that glorious 21-9 win will again be in action with no inhibitions, despite last season's defeat in Dublin, about their nbility to again hamble the

There will be a few players among the Probables for Scotland's national trial at Murrayfield on Saturday not officials. There were three play-ers not considered because of injury, Johnston, Baird and

injury, Journay C. Cram. PROBABLES: A G Hastings (Watsoni M D F Duncan (West of Scotland), Wysie (Stewart s/Meinlie FP), a Har (Watsorians), i Totalao (Solifrik); Fautherland (Salicik), R J L (Jediorest); O N a Sole (Bain), C T (Hawick, capt), I G Milne (Herior's F Campball (Hawick), I A M Paato Campball (Hawick), I A M Paato just relieved to see their names on the team sheet hut also pleased to note the calibre of the opposition. Not the least among these will be John Rutherford, who instead of facing the bard-running Wyllie will have him as his inside centre. Given the number of specialist centres available and the lack of out-J Jeffrey

half cover, this would appear to be a strange selectorial move. In the Probables' pack, which virtually picks itself, Jeffrey and Campbell have some ground to much good possession. The Possibles side looks 10 be t of St

Heriot's FP), J F Ric r (Boroughmu

French defeat forces changes There are four changes in the Scotusn chools learn to mee



#### Winters in Britain do not provide ideal officials have been comparing him to climatic conditions for water skiing - hence Hazelwood. Like Hazelwood, for so long Britain's number one, he has the daring and the chilly look about Brett Hodgkins (above) as he prepares for another training session on the water at Kirtons Farm near Reading (Roy excellent mentality for big competitions which comes through in jumps and sialom. He holds Moor writes). Hodgkins's thoughts, however, are comforted by knowing that in the weeks ahead his workouts will be taking place in the sunshine of Florida. the British and European junior championship records and is also the unofficial world record

holder for the junior jump with 50.4 metres. While in Florida Hodgkins will also come under the watchful eye of Andy Mapple, another of Britain's world medal winners, who coaches during the winter in Leesburg. Following the death of his father last year. financial difficulties arose for Hodgkins to continue in competitive water skiing but an announcement is expected shortly which should end any worries in this respect. (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

# FOOTBALL Young goalkeeper latest casualty at Old Trafford Manchester United have suf- a medal of some descripting But Villa have only the FA Ca

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won that for 30 years. The Laton midfield plage Ricky Hill, who had hoped to returnat Coventry, has had him hopes dashed. He declared him,

self fil on Monday. after bein

out for six weeks with a king

ligament injury, but the pre-lem flared up again during

training vesterday. The Brighton forward, Gary Rowell, will be out of second

division football for up to-sin:

Wilson, who has oot played a

full match for a month. will

Millwall oo Thursday, his 27th

return to first team duty against

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blow to add to manager Alex Ferguson's mounting list of casualties. Their teenage goal-keeper Gary Walsh and Welsh international Clayton Black-more were both hurt after playing only five minutes of a training match yesterday. Walsh twisted a knee and is out of the New Year's Day match against Newcastle at Old Trafford.

Newcastle at Old Irlahold. Blackmore, who damaged an ankle was also included in the squad. Ferguson said: "There seems no end to the list of injuries. Walsh and Blackmore had only been on the field a few minutes. I stopped the training session because I didn't want to risk any more injuries " risk any more injuries." Walsh said: "t just slipped and when I got up I could out

division football for up to art. weeks with a broken toe an injury received in last. Saturday's draw with Reading. The Brightoo manager. Alan Mullery, said: "This is a blow for us because he has been playing well over the last six matches." The Brighton captain. Danny, Wilson, who has oot played a straighten my leg. I just bope it is not too serious." His absence means a return for Chris Turner, dropped four matches ago in favour of the youngster. Neal Cooper, signed by Gra-ham Turner last July as part of

his £1 million re-building plan at Villa Park is at last ready for his debut, delayed for so long because of a groin injury Turner has long since departed, his summer spending spree having failed to revive Aston Villa's fortunes. Now his

accessor, Billy McNeill, is looking to the former Aberdeen man

down. But three reserve games Ly and a youth team match in the Si space of n fortnight have con-vinced McNeill the injury has

cleared up. His problem now is whether to bring in Cooper in for the Thursday's trip to Everton, or wait for Saturday's home game with Nottingham Forest. Coo-per was a member of the Aberdeen team which domi-nated the Scottish domestic scene as well as winning the European Cup Winners' Cup in 1983. Cooper is well remem-bered by McNeill from his own days in Scottish football.

Nottingham Forest was in dan-

ger of falling through. "As far as I am concerned there are no

and Metgod, on their books.

Norwich scoff

comments from David Hay, the Scottish premier division club's

nanager, that he would in-

make me leave, especially the way the club is going at the

Hart's new beat

Birmingham City have signed the Sheffield Wednesday de-

fender, Paul Hart, in an attempt

promotion from the second di-vision. The former Nottingham Forest and Leeds United centre-

half, who signed for 'a small fee', will make his first appearance

for Birmingham against Plymouth Argyle at St Andrews

season after swallowing

**Parlane** back

Rochdale have signed Derek

Parlanc, the former Leeds United and Manchester City

forward, on a DOB contract basis.

Parlane has been playing in

Saving on loan

County goalkeeper, has joined Wolverhampton Wanderers on a

month's loan. He ended a ran of

III consecutive appearances when he was dropped for

Newport's home game against Port Vale last Saturday.

Mark Kendall, the Newport

lengers, yesterday.

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to improve their chances

is," the Forest manager

### Si Andrew's. Although leading goalscorer Wayne Clarke returns from suspension for the game. Bond is now hoping to find another defendento take on loan. Third division leaders

season, should recover from a foot injury that forced him to miss last Saturday's match at Mansfield. Sunderland have had their

### Osvold still Derby on keen to their way join Forest to the top Brian Clough last night By Dennis Shaw ponred cold water on speculation that the proposed transfer of Kjetil Osvold, the Norwegian international midfield player, to

Not since the days of Brian Clough's two First Division championships in four seasons in the early 1970s has such expectancy surrounded the af-fairs of Derby County. Tomorrow's visit of Black-

m Rovers

hirthday. Plymonth became even shorter of forwards yesterday when John Clayton entered hospital for treatment for a sciatic nerve ailment. The Scot will be out of action at least until next week, joining fellow marks-men Steve Cooper and Kevin Summerfield on the casualty

Clayton's absence leaves Plymouth without a recognized

Assi scason' struggle against tomorrow's match at Bir-relegation. Soon after his £350,000 move whose manager John Bond, Cooper was struggling against injury. Twice he has broken down. But three reserve same

Middlesbrough are confident their leading scorer Archie Ste-phens will return at York. The former Bristol Rovers forward, who has scored 13 goals this

Despite his team's poor goals two games this week called off against record - 47 in 21 games, by the Football League. A chest including five clean sheets - virus has left them with only McNeill will probably use Coo-seven senior players. "They are per in midfield. If it is an omen falling like ninepins." the Villa are looking for, Cooper has Sunderland manager, Lawrie never finished a season without McMenemy, said.

### Goodwin gives up trial place for club

John Goodwin, aged 23, will not he attending the England trial on Saturday as a replacement. Instead, the Moseley wing will be playing for his club nt Cardiff in his "new" position of

Goodwin almost won an Eng-iand schools cap as n centre, but soon after joining Moseley six years ago was switched to the wing and won caps for England Under-23 and England B. He is reloctant to discuss his reasons for withdrawing from the trial but admits that he has slipped down the order among can-didates for the English wings. The selectors know all about me and I don't believe I am anywhere near the team. I an just handy to have around, a sorts of dogsbody, although I am not bitter about that," he said.

Goodwip is concentrating more on club rughy and appreciating his new central role with Moseley, "I am enjoying being more involved in the game. I had forgotten what I knew nbout playing centre, he said."

Moseley have recruited an-Longhborough University stu-dent whn has played for the UAU and for Gloucestershire in this season's county champion ship. Allen made a promising debut against Ebbw Vale and could be just the man to set up Goodwin for some of his power-

(London Scottish) have failed even to merit reserve status. Or what White, who has played little rugby this season has done to deserve a trial place? On the positive side the rejuvenated Kennedy and the promising young Tail will provide n good test in the centre. Oliver, at scrum half, is a player for the near future. The area which will provide most interest, however, will be the back row where Finlay Calder and Jeffrey will have to be at their very best in order to contain the other Calder twin, Jim, and the

which will not give the

Blues too stern a test, as there are better players sitting on the

bench. This applies particularly in the case of the wings and locks, none of whom have

earlier this month. TEAM: G J Ahchison (Merchiston Castle): C R H Newton (Dundee HS), O M K Brown (Earlston HS), T R McCreatel (Loretto, captau), I W Culbertson (Kelso HS); C T Simmers (Gasgow Academy); N S Ban-nett (Kelvinsde Academy); G T Mickee (Hurchisons GS), G L Peterson (Dollar Academy), G M Kenhand (Harris Acad-emy), P Walton (Merchiston Castle ), D D Bethgate (George Heriof's), L M Metr (Merchiston Castle), C O Hogg (Earlston HS), J C Law (Genalmond), Replace-ments: O H Campbell (Knox Academy), S W Paul (George Heriof's), C H Brown (Dunblane HS), A D Nicol (Dundee HS), T J Sanderson (Kelvinside Academy), A W H Dow (Kelvinside Academy). voracious Turnbull. The game will be refereed by Brian Anderson (Currie), who is one of Scotland's world cup ianderson (Kelvinside Aca

# Lancashire's powerful pack in command Cheshire by Ratcliffe and Pritchard converted.

### By Michael Stevenson

Lancashire 18 Group ... 31 Cheshire 18 Group ...... 6

Cheshire's 18 Group match against Lancashire was transferred at the last moment from the Sale pitch, which was waterlogged, to a nearby junior ground which was in remark-ably good condition. A further problem obtruded when it was realized shortly before the kickoff that there was no ball. When one was provided an

enthralling mntch resulted in victory for Lancashire by two goals, four tries and a penalty to a goal and both sides but especially Lancashire are to be congratulated for some exhibiting handling in the diabolical conditions.

LANCASHIRE 18 GROUP: A Dolan (Lan-caster RGS): S GE Liverpool College), M Pielden (Arrold), J Rignall (Cowley), A Kuthus (Liteboroup)): E Egen and C Nahon (Stommurst): P Smith, S Seed and A Smith (Rossai), C Turner (Lancaster RGS), M Metrick (Rossai), S Beeley (Manchester GS), N Sinclair and O Lee Michtener GS). Seven of the successful Lan-cashire side that toured Australia last summer were playing and a single point defeat last week was put firmly into perspective with the return to (Kirkham GS). Referee: A Knight (Manchester Society). the Lancashire pack of four forwards from the powerful Rossall side, who had not been.

available for the Cumbria **Davies** test match Both scrum halves, Mahon for Lancashire and Ratcliffe. played splendidly as did Fielden and Rignall in the centre for the winners. Their pacey wing.

Kutkas, also impressed. Lancashire opened with an excellent penalty from Dolan and went further ahead through a try by Smith from ruck near the line set up by a side-stepping run by Egan: forward pressure again played dividens when Mahon scored from a ruck. being selected." following a break by Rignall and

the interval scoreline (17-0) resulted from a try by Fielden after defi work by Dolan, Gruendel out Rignall and Dolan converted. The second-half was played in

West German league leaders. Humburg SV. will be without the services of their interdriving rain and Cheshire pressed for much of the time. It national forward, Heinz was a rare counter attack follow-Gruendel for at least three ing a long kick by Egan that months, the club doctor said allowed Mahon the opportunity yesterday. Gruendel. aged 29, to score his second try, again had an operation yesterday on a knee he injured tast weekend following a ruck; a neat chip hy Tushingham made a 1ry for during an indoor tournament.

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The Water Ski Federation think so highly of the Weish schools at Murrayfield on Monday. Sim-mers, Burnett, Bathgate and him to the senior international squad but are sending him to Leesburg in Florida for special tuition from Mike Hazelwood, Britain's world record holder who runs a training school there. Hogg are brought into the side after the comprehensive 37-3 defeat by the French schools earlier this month.

Since Hodgkins, aged 17, from Bellingay, Lincoln, won the world junior (16-18) slalom championship carlier in the year, many

**SNOW REPORTS** Conditions Off (5pm) Runs to Piste U Piste resort ANDORRA AUSTRIA 100 290 good St Anton varied good fair Excellent slong FRANCE Megève Su 100 Good skiing above 1500 met Morzine 90 220 Snow crusty first thing 90 130 good heavy good fine +2good good fine SWITZERLAND Davos Excellent skiing 110 140 powder good good SUN Lenzerheide 110 Inv Really light deep powder 100 130 good powder good dood heavy good

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The closing stages for Lan-AUSTRIA Depth (cm) Ma Mx Bd K7chhm 0 40 Brand 80 190 Hhttpstoder 80 160 Insbruck// 20 190 Ischgl 80 145 cashire again established com-mind. A lovely handling move ended in a try near the posts by Rignall for Dolan to convert and the talented Fielden broke crispley to put Kutkas clear for knosbruck/l Ischgi Kitzbühel Lancashire's final score. On this form it will take a very useful Lech Maynhofen side 10 beat Lancashire. Viederau SCORERS: Lancashire 18 Group: Tries: A Smith, Mahon (2), Fielden, Rignal, Kutkas, Penetity: Dolan Conversions: Obergurgi Saalbech St Anton Sectoid Sölden Dolan (2). Cheshire 13 Group: Try: Ratcliffe. Conversion: Pritchard. Soli 100 140 Zell am See 80 190 CHESHIRE 18 GROUP: W Blanct (Ampleforati): T Armstrong (Mossiands), G Pritchard (Sandbach), A Yates (Wirral), D Compton (Pointon): R Tushingham and P Rateliffe (Wirral): S Tulbure (Wirral), D Smith (Whrby), R Hancock (Sandbach), M McCall (Wirral). T Wild (Rossail), I Range (Wirral), R Poole-Jones (Kong's School), T Edge (William Huárne]. Information from
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FOR THE RECORD BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: Netional Association (NSA): Washington Butlets 125, Golden State Warriors 105; Geneland Carvallers 107, Altan-za Hervits 106; New Jersey Nets 122, Newaukee Bucks 117; Uter Jazz 109, San Antonio Sours 101; Boston Cettos 119, Sacramengo Kings 102.

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#### SOUASH

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ICE HOCKEY World Junior championality: Czechoslov (Al Trencin) Czechoslovakia 5, USSA 3.

January." Osvold, who is training with an annateur club in Norway, said: "It is frustrating waiting for all the loose ends to be tied GOLF up but I am sure it will all he worthwhile in the end." Professional worthwhile in the end." There are no restrictions on the number of foreign players English clubs can sign, although Football League rules state they can play only two together in one side. Forest already have the Dutch internationals. Segers and Matured on their backs. resigns from his post

By a Correspondent

The Cornish club which boasts the first Jack Nicklansdesigned course in Britain is to part company with its pro-fessional. St Mellion announced at Bruce talk yesterday that John Yeo, the former England amateur inter-national who has been with the

Neither Yeo nor Martin and Hermon Bond, the co-owners of the club, were available for comment yesterday, but it is believed that the move will pave the way for the arrival of a player of national repute before the official opening of the championship coarse next

main roads, slight snow; snow level £2 million on a course which Nicklaus believes will provide the best access for spectators of any in the world. A statement West region of the PGA said that Yeo, a Cornishman, would leave his position.

"The former England inter-

region wishes to start a new career outside the game of golf," the statement read. Yee, aged 39, represented Great Britain and Ireland in 1981.

SKIING

### **Zibler** leaves **Rogers moves** over Svet row

Belgrade (AFP) - The coach to the Yogoslav women's alpine team, Janez Zibler, has quit in the wake of a row involving

Mateja Svet. Svet. aged 18, who won two giant slalom races last season and was seventh in the overall World Cup standings, and her team colleague, Katra Zajc, walked out on World Cap racing in the Italian resort of Courmayour a week before Christman demanding Zibler's departure.

Zibler called for disciplinary measures to be taken against the two skiers bat, with Svet threat-ening to quit skiing only a month before the world championships in Switzerland, the Yugoslav team snanager, Toni Vogrinec, preferred to seek a compromise. The girls, who had said they

gramme, were given a holiday. Joze Drobnic replaces Zibler.

"We always knew we would ing for the position of frontrunners in the Second Division's most open promohave to wait a while for a work permit hut we have not been informed of any hold ups," Clough added. "I expect Osvold tion race in years. to be here very early in the New Year and hopefully he will be playing for us before the end of

The Baseball Ground is bound to be packed as County promise to repeat last season's achievement when, in escaping from Division Three, they timed their ruo-in to perfection. Relieved of the pressures beaped up on the favourites Porismouth, Plymouth, Leeds, Ipswich, Oldham and West Bromwich Albion, Derby have reached the half-way stage as the team all of them fear.

John Gregory, the former QPR, Brighton and Aston Villa midfield player, scorer of many important goals recently, says: "I was not altogether sure I had made the right move when I first came here from Loftus Road but now I know I am going straight back into the First Division.

County's arrival among the leaders has brought Gregory and several of his team colleagues into sharp focus.

The forward, Bobby Davison. has consistently rejected the chance of n transfer move into the First Division by a shorter route believing, like Gregory, that he will get there with Derby. However, the player who is described locally as "the daring of the Peaks" is forward Phil manager, that he would m-terested in signing Brace. Celtic watched the player in action at Manchester United on Saturday but Brace said: "It's obviously flattering, if a little unsettling, to be linked with a cinb like Celtic, but it would have to be a hell of an offer to make me leave, especially the Gee, aged 20, recruited from Derbyshire non-league side, Gresley Rovers, who is gathering new admirers at every match

"He's the new Ian Rush," says manager, Arthur Cox, a man not known for superlative judge-ments. Cox took Kevin Keegan to Newcastle United, hauled them into Division One and then walked out when the Board consistently haggled over his new contract

He then set about helping Derby away from the edge of

bankruptcy. That experience plus a record of 10 jobs in 30 years, after breaking his leg and ending his playing career at where Walsall when he was 18, combine to make Cox a seasoned pro.

"Gee is the kind of player who doesn't have to think which foot to use because he is equally good with each of them," added the County boss, an admirer of Clough,

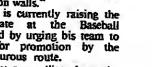
Andy Rogers, the Reading winger who almost died in a match at Swansea City last Cox's view on Gee is backed hy Davidson who has watched from even closer quarters. "This bis lad is a purler," he said. "He has tongne. completed a £10,000 move to Southend United, the plenty to learn yet but be is coming on at such a rate of knots that he is quite outstandfourth division promotion chaling already.

decorator until only last year. replies "It sure beats putting

pulse-rate at the Baseball Ground by urging bis team to aim for promotion by the adventurous route.

· Derby are pulling down the wire fences at the Normanion End of the Baseball Ground as part of a new membership scheme which allows supporters into that section of the ground with a computerized key. The fences will come down for the home game with West Brom on February 21.

To which Gee, a painter and paper on walls." Cox is currently raising the



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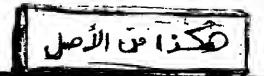
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# club since it opened 11 years ago, would relinquish his pos-ition at the end of next month.

The Bond brothers have spen

national, PGA team member and captain fo the PGA West

Ken Brown, the Norwich City manager, yesterday dismissed as "a load of rubbish" reports that his central defender and captain, Steve Bruce, could be on the move to Celtic. Brown, who sold his England goalkeeper, Chris Woods, to Rangers in the close season was responding to



# **TELEVISION AND RADIO**

**Edited by Peter Dear** and Peter Davalle

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### All the best - in words and pictures • So what will be my abiding Miller as be examined the amnesic

CHOICE memories of television and radio

> consisently entertaining programme); and the Conan Doylian accuracy of Jeremy Bett's sleuth in The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, in which even the curve of the body was made to fit the Paget illustrations.

• And what of the year's pro-grammes themselves? I recall, without effort, the bitter-sweetwhold chort, the other-sweet-ness and the underlying pain of Anthony Minghella's Channel 4 serial about a broken marriage, What If It's Raining ?; the excitement of seeing new windows being opened to let firesh light flood into a familiar room in Julia. Cave's Lawrence and Arabia -and the same sort of thing happening with Percy Grainger in Barrie Gavin's The Noble Savage; the sensitive probing of Jonathan

BBC 2

8.00 Ceetax.
10.40 Harold Lloyd" Eccerpts from the comedian's, Giri Shy, made in 1924, and For Heaven's Sake, a 1928 production. (r)
11.05 Running Wild. A The World About Us documentary about a scheme being tried in the United States whereby delinquent youngsters are put to work with wild horses in the bone that sects will tame the

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a) the each will tame the other. (r)
11.55 Film: An American in Paris (1951) starring Gene Ketly and Lesile Caron. A George and Ira Gershwin musical about Jerry, an American painter living in Paris, who tais for an orphan who is in love with somebody else. Directed by Vincente Minnell. (Ceefax)
1.45 The Story of Afanti. A cartoon about a Chinese folk hero. (r)
2.15 The Bolshoi In the Park. Highlights of the Bolshoi bailet company's week-long London festival, held in a specially-built tent in Battersae Park. The programme includes Les Sylphides, starring the tour's prima ballerina, Natalya Bessmerthorva, and Act 2 from Spartacus, with Irek Mukhamedcy dancing the title role. (r)

Mukhamedov dancing the title

4.35 News, regional news and

4.45 Film: Hobson's Choice" (1953)

Faint Hodson's Choice' (1953 starring Charles Laughton, John Mills, and Brenda de Banzie. Delightful comedy about a tyrannical bootmaker with three daughters who run his home and business. One day one of the daughters

day, one of the daughters marries and sets up a rival

establishment with her new

husband. Directed by David Ludwig van Besthoves. Daniel Barenboim plays Besthoven'a plano Sonata No 2 Opus 2 No 2.

7.00 86 Whistle Test 87 presented by Mark Ellen, Andy Kershaw, David hepworth, and Ro

Newton. Rock and pop music

until 12.30 beginning with, at 7.05 The Police Synchronicity Concert from Atlanta, Georgia

colm Miller got people to pretend they were cathedrais; and BBC Wales's No Place to Rest, an world of a disorientated musician in Prisoner of Conscionsness; the teeth-grinding callousness of the fnur sportsmen who made such

Martyn Stainbridge and Sammi Davis in a TV version of a Thomas Hardy story, Day after the Fair, on BBC1 at 9.50pm

### VARIATIONS

CHANNEL 4 12.00 World Series Basoball. Martin Tyler explains the subtleties of Tyler explains the subtleties of the game and introduces highlights from the climax of the sport's season. 2.00 Rocking and Rolling With the Zasu Pitts Memorial Orchestra. Music from a collection of artists including dancers, back-up vocalists, a hom section, multiple keyboards, two drummers and a percussionist. 4.40 Film: The Munsters' Revence Film: The Munsters' Revenge (1981) starring Fred Gwynne, Al Lewis, and Yvonne De 4.40

Al Lewis, and Yvorine De Carlo. A made-for-television comedy thriller which finds Herman and Grandpa doing battle with robot doppel-gangers created by s villain planning a big art robbery. Directed by Don Weis. 6.25 Hannibal's Footsteps. In the third programme of his series retracing Hannibal's route from Southern France across the Alps, Bernard Lavin goes from Alps, Bernard Levin goes from Montelimar to the foothills of the Alps, Along the way he samples nougat; nine courses of the 'Menu Rabelals' at Le Pix; tries milking a goat; and visits the village of Vassieux where in 1944 Nazis massacred the local Maquis. (Oracle)

7.00 News summary and weather followed by Wayne Sleep's 'Desh' A showcase of the Tarpsichorean talents of the ballet star including jazz, tap, ballet, comedy and ballet, comedy and contemporary dance. His supporting cast include Linda-Mae Brewer, Linda Gibbs, Wandy Roe, Kim Rosato, Nichola Treheame, Rosalyn Whiten, Stephen Beagley, Simon Horrill, and tan Knowled Beauty. A film about beauty of face and form. Among those 8.05 tace and form. Among those theorizing on how it is achieved are psychologists, tattooists, male and female models, night-club dancers, and keep-fit fanetics.
9.35 Late Night With Lettermen. A 'special' introducing a cult hero of young America, a man with a late night television show

BBC1 WALES 6.15pm 6.25 Wales To-day 205am 2.10 News and weether. SCOTLAND 6.15pm 6.25 Reporting Scot-land. 8.00 9.20 Chebrity Supports, 8.30 -10.00 Sneddam, 10.00-10.50 Stankey Baddy's Picture Annual. 10.251 1.40 Scotch and Wry. 11.40-12.30am Dancing into 1967. 12.30-12.40 Prologue, 12.40-2.15 First: Gig (Lesle Caron), 2.35-240 Weether. NORTHERN RELAND 6.15-6.25 Northern Instand News, 2.55am 2.10am News and weather. BBC2 NORTHERN and LAND 8.40am-18.40 Box of Delights.

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Bristol Rovers format

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weather 7.15 The Fantacones. (r) 7.40 The Pink Panther Show. (r) 8.00 News, regional news and weather 8.15 Misterjaw Supershark 8.20 The Monkoes. (r) 8.45 Bottles (r) 8.55 Regional news and weather

9.00 News and weather 9.05 Play Chess with William Hartston 9.15 Dungeons and Dragons. (r) 9.35 Why Don't You..? Diverting ideas for bored youngsters. 10.00 News and weather 10.05

Neighbours. (r) 10.25 Children's BBC. Phillip Schofield with programme details 10.30 Play School.(r)

10.50 Henry's Cat. (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Peter Barkworth with a thought for

the day 11.00 News and weather 11.05 Pame. Doris, researching a new role, meets s vary unhappy young lady. (r) 11.55 Open Ar. Viewers comment on television programmes 12.55 Regional news and weather.

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.25 Neighbours. More dramas from Australian suburbla 1.45

Bertha. (r) 2.00 Film: Young Winston (1972) Staring Simon Ward, Robert Shaw and Anne Bancroft. A biographical film about the early years of Winston Churchill, from his schooldays

to his cavalry days in South Africa. Directed by Richard Attenborough. 4.20 Film: The Camet Boy (1984) An animated adventure film, set in Western Australia, about the triandship between a boy and a

camel. Directed by Yoram Gross. 5.25 World Superdance. Gary Davies and Cherry Gillespie introduce the finalists in the Malibu Award, a trouby to be

Caron, Louis Jourdan, and Maurice Chavalier. A romantic musical about a young Partsian girl, growing up in the 1890s, Directed by Vincente Minnelä. 2.05 Weather.

banners-on-the-barricades pres-ence in Fighting Back; Wendy Hiller's elegant, new-found sturdi-ness in Ail Passion Spent, the resilient grin of Anneka Rice as she is asked to perform the impossible in Treasure Hunt (in my book, the year's most

presented to the best couple or solo freestyle disco dancers. 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell. Weather 6.15 Regional news 6.25 Every Second Counts. Against the clock comedy quiz show, presented by Paul Daniels. 7.00 The World's Strongest Man. The Daf Trucks Trophy introduced by Archie

The Dat Trucks Trophy introduced by Archie Macpherson in Nice. Eight big men in tests of strength, stamina, and endurance. Representing Great Britain is the holder, Geoff Capes. Dallas. Mandy discovers the identity of her elusive banefactor. (Cenfex)

benatactor. Ceefax) 8.50 News with Julia Somerville and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and weather. 9.00 Dave Alfan. The comedian

9.50 Day After the Fair, an

comments on the wry side of life that might have escaped

adaptation of a Thomas Hardy

story, On the Western Circuit,

story, On the Western Circuit, starring Hannah Gordon, Kenneth Haigh, Anna Massey, and Sammi Davis. Set In a country town in Victorisn England, the story concerns a young maid who is seduced by is barrister. He writes the girl a letter but, being illiterate, she asks her amployer, Edith, to help. Edith finds that writing the girl's love-letters and

the girl's love-letters and reading the ones she receives, is a way of escape from her

Sa way of escape from her own loveless marriage. (Ceefax)
11.25 Wogan. See the New Year in with Terry and his guests who include Frankle Howerd, Alan Coren, and Samantha Fox.
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12.05 Happy New Year. A message from the Archbishop of

Canterbury. 12.10 Gigi (1958) starring Leslie

8.00

fools of themselves in that remark-able 40 Minutes documentary The Fishing Party; the insane effort that went into the shooting of Herzog's film Fitzcarraldo as de-

tailed in Les Blank's sweaty documentary Barden of Dreams; the deep humanity that informed the Omnibes profile of Alice Walker, who wrote The Colour Pupple, the blind-alley questioning of candidates by a Civil Service selection panel in two Forty Minutes films that must have caused testy interdepartmental memos to drop into Whitehall in-trays like Christmas mail; the quiet, idiosynchratic charm of Every Window Tells a Story, in which stained-glass expert Mal-

9.25 Thames news headlines

followed by BMX Best International. Gaz Top and Andy Ruffell Introduce the Cherry Coca Cols Freestyle Cherry coca Cols Freestyle

Championships from the

Sands Centre, Carlisle 9.50 Disney, A cartoon double-bill. 10.05 Film: Oktahomal (1955)

starring Gordon MacRae Shirley Jones, and Rod Steiger. A Rodgers and Hammerstein musical

told around the story of

farming and romands boliwood farming and cowboy families. With Gioria Grahame, Gene Nelson, and Eddie Albert. Directed by Fred Zinnemann. 12.30 Wish You Were Here...? A

concerning the fight to make Oklahoma a state of the Union,

feuding and romance between

repeat of Monday's programme which saw Judith Chalmers on a coach trip to Babbacombe in Devon; and

investigating a pilot scheme to develop more country pubs into holiday accommodation;

Anneka Rice in the Seychelle and Chris Kelly on the Italian

Parkin 1.20 Thames news.

1.00 News at One with Leonard

Parkin 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Film: The Island at the Top of the World (1973) starring Donald Sinden. Adventure yarn about a weathy Englishman's expedition to the Arctic In search of his missing son. Directed by Robert Stavenson 3.15 Disney. Three carbons featuring Micky and Minnie Mouse, Goofy, and Donald Duck.

Duck. 3.40 Thames news headlines 3.45 Sons and Daughters, 4.15

exposure of the monstrous municipal insensitivity that led to coffine being stacked on top of each other in a Merthyr Tydfil cemetery, and skulls of the departed grinning at mourners. • The 1986 radio memories I shall cherish include Sue Limb's outrageously funny take-offs featuring the Wordsworth set, Wordsmiths at Gorsemere; a rollicking production of Pinero's Dandy Dick; William Trevor's haunting evocation of his troubled homeland, The News from Ire-land; and Isabel Aitken's English version of the Yugoslavian radio feature about Auschwitz, Searching the Ashes. I have still not completely recovered from it.

Peter Davalle

5.15 TV-am: Good Morning Britain presented by Jayne Irving and Richard Kays. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; Skating '86, Nick Owen presents highlights of the year's domestic and foreign competitions. The commentators are Simon Reed sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music st 7.55; a review of the year's television highlights at 8.35; and Wacaday, presented by Timmy Mailett at 9.05.

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- commentators are Simon Reed and Betty Callaway.
  5.15 Biockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness.
  5.45 Nenrs with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Thames news.
  6.35 Crossroads.
  7.00 Just for Laughs. A compilation of clips from British comedy films. Among the many appearing are Dirk Bogarde and Arthur Haynes.
  7.30 Coronstion Street. Jenny's and Martin'a old year ends on
- and Martin'a old year ends on an anxious note; while the

summond to the Vatican to help solve a nasty cash-flow

market, the Mafie, and a rather attractive nun. Directed by Frank Perry, (Oracle) (continues sfter the news) 10.00 News at Ten with Carol Barnes. 18.15 Film: Monsignor continued.

11.30 The New Year Show presented by Munial Gray and Jimmy Mutville. Scottish entertainment to see us to 1987, including Lloyd Cole and the Commotions, The Boys of the Lough, and Big Country. 12.30 Film: Breakdance (1984)

starring Lucinda Dickey. A musical made at the tis when

breakdancing was all the rage. Directed by Joel Silberg. 2.05 Night Thoughts.



young bloods see in the new at Hika's party (Oracle) 8.00 This is Your Life. Eamonn Andrews presents a specially extended edition to end the

9.00 Film: Monsigner (1982) starring Christopher Reeve, Genevieve Bujold, Fernando Rey, and Jason Miller. Reeve swaps his cape for a cassock in this story of s young American priest with a sharp financial brain who is summend to the Vaticen to problem. Once there, he becomes involved in the black

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# SPORT

THE TIMES

# West Indies wilt in the heat of **Pakistan** attack

#### From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Perth

Time in Australia.

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BOWLING: Imran 7-2-18-0; Jaffer 10-2-29-2; Akram 7-2-2-13-2; Manzoor 2-0-10-0; Mudassar 10-0-38-3; Shoaib 10-0-43-2.

Wasim Akram c Harper b W Salim Yousut not out \_\_\_\_\_ Extras (to 3, w 3, nb 1) \_

They have been round the Australian pyjama shops again, finding a green strip for Pakistan, grey for West Indies, blue for England and yellow for the host country, in which to play the Benson and Hedges Challenge. Yesterday, in the first match of the competition, the greens upset the applecart hy beating the greys. In other words, West Indies lost to Pakistan, which makes them slightly less hot favourites to reach the final a week today. They will not necessarily have to win their two remaining matches, but they well may.

Put in hy Richards, Pakistan made 199 for eight, which should have been more after reaching 160 for two with seven overs left. Batting under the new Perth lights, being used for the first time in an international match, West Indies found a young Pakistan side set upon fighting every inch of the way. Pakistan fielded spendidly, and the running out of Richardson, when he was playing well, was the turning point.

The man of the match was Mudassar, who took three of the first five West Indies wickets to fall for 36 runs in his 10 overs. It could equally well have been Shoaib Mohammad, son of Hanif and nephew of Mushtaq, who had made a useful 34, beld a brilliant catch at short extra cover to get rid of Dujon, and bowled bis gentle off-cutters to good effect. There was about Pakistan's cricket a youthful vigour that I had not expected. As Imran led them off at the end, I thought I detected more than a trace of emotion

Play was from 1.45pm until Wasim Akram, so that each time a wicket fell they took a just after 9pm, and the game punt and put Mudassar's was watched by an estimated crowd of 10,000. England play name in the frame. Mudassar their first match in the com had been meant to come in

Worcester step up hunt for Botham

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By Chris Moore

Jooes, Worcestershire's cricket committee chairman, arrives in Perth today armed with a contract which the county are confident will soon bear the signature of lan Botham.

Worcestershire gave Somer-

"If all the terms are acceptable I would expect to have

signed him by January 9 or 10." added Fearnley, who one-day game is expected to be underlined once more durplans to finalize the deal himself when he flies to ing the next week in Perth. where large crowds are likely to gather for the Benson and Australia next week.

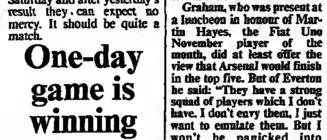
"Mike Jones will make it Hedges Challenge involving gland, Australia, Pakista

petition tomorrow, against early but never came in at all. Australia. Needing to name 14 First impressions of the players from whom to choose, West Indians were of the they will probably leave out ferocity of their throwing and French and Slack. As a Christ- the height of their bowlers, mas present from the England who seemed to tower, like the side French, who is one of towers of light, over all man-their favourites, was given a kind. Walsh, Gray, Holding, book with some such title as Harper and Benjamin were neither especially fast nor particularly hostile. Nor did they bowl short, the rules of What to do in your Spare Quite apart from the result, one-day cricket making it not it was worth being at worth their while.

But when Pakistan tried to accelerate over the last third of their inoings the bowling was too accurate for them, the pitch a little too slow and the boundaries too long. To avoid being fined, West Indies bowled their overs at 16 to the hour. they can do it when they have to, as they could in Test matches if they were made to. After a slow start to their own inniogs West Indies built position from which they could have won comfortably.

Perhaps they should have done. They passed 100 in the 28th of their 50 overs with only Greenidge and Haynes out, Richardson hursting with confidence and the great Richards playing himself in. By the end of the thirtieth over they were 106 for four and up against it.

Having steered a ball to shortish third man, Richard-On a day when football heaped a further accolade upon George Graham's youth-ful championship pretenders son made the mistake of following the stroke rather than attending to his partner's intentions. Richards, meanyesterday's game just to see the great and glorious muddle with the presentation of a third the scoreboard operators got while, ran without looking to young player of the month award this year to Arsenal, into when Pakistan began to see that Richardson had his vary their advertised batting back turned. In no time they the manager continued to keep order. They had no more idea were both in the batsman's the pressure of expectation at arm's length by saying: "Personally, 1 fancy Everton to win the title" than any of us which was Saleem Jaffer, Ijaz Ahmed or crease. Richardsoo, who had momentarily left it, had to go. England play West Indies on Saturday and after yesterday's result they . can expect no



want to emplate them. But I won't he panicked into Cricket's dependence on the huying." Presumably, neither will be

be panicked into selling, at least not by stories in the tabloid Press, where it was suggested that West Ham United were poised to make an

By Clive White

Punter's £50,000 bet on Arsenal An anonymous punter yesterday walked into a London bookmakers and bet £50,000 cash on Arsenal to win the

first division title. Staff at the Walthamstow branch of Coral's could not believe it as the man, in his twenties, produced 20 bundles of £50 "He had the money in his pockets," said a spokesman for Coral's, who will have to

them Arsenal triumph. "It's the biggest football bet we have ever taken, and it will be the biggest single pay-out on any bet if be wins. The man, who wants to remain anonymous, made just the one bet, on Arsenal to win the title at odds the month winner in the last 12

Graham almost made a big

1987: the year of a British Wimbledon win

The uncanny infallibility of their prognostications makes it obvious to everyone that journalists, to a persoo, have the gift of second sight. I have read the signs and portents for 1987, and now propose to reveal exactly what will happen in sport over the next 12

Cricket

powerful punishment on any

bowler who deliberately en-

because of the mental torment

the giddy goat. Once again listeners really will understand

Phil Edmonds will be made

England captain. At his mod-

est press conference, he will

say: "I owe it all to my wonderful hiographer."

My batting average will be in double figures.

Yachting

what's going on out there.

months.



except the League and the FA

The professional foul is punished by instant dismissal from the field of play. The use of an offside trap is cate-New legislation will bring gorized as a professional foul

Snooker

The world snooker final dangers a batsman. The era of the fast bowler will end at a attracts a television audience stroke. At the same time, the of oil. Television abandons law about covering wickets will be repealed. The West the game and starts to cover croquet "the game of the nineues". Wall-to-wall cover-Indies will carry all before age of the President's Cup them with a four-man leg-spin attack. Cricket writers across the world will condemn it makes Stephen Mulliner the first croquet millionaire.

**Rugby Union** 

it causes in batsmen. Ian Botham will issue the The Rugby Union issues the following statement "I realize following statement: "We now realize that our support of South African rugby has been that I have been wrong in many ways. I see now that were it not for Press and a source of great comfort to television, I would not be as those who operate the apartrich or as famous as I am. I am heid system. We regret this with all our souls. We resolve very grateful to all that the media have done for me. Peter to have no more 10 do with South Africa until the apart-Roebuck is a lovely man, be and I are going on holiday together to Pakistan." The Radio 3 commentary heid system is dismantled."

Clubs will formally denounce players involved in team will be strengthened by a young and gifted former policeman from Hampshire. He likes wine rather a lot. Because of his genius, Radio 3 violent play, and will dismiss them from their ranks. The game will acquire a reputation for its no-nonsense honesty and its total refusal to try and will be forced to stop playing

hush things up. The British Lions will play a Great Britain Rugby League XV in a charity game. The result of this marvellous match is hidden from me, but it raises £1 million for Oxfam. The president of the Rugby Union says: "We salute our hrothers from the northern code. Long may they flourish."

### **Horse Racing**

The bookmakers will aholish themselves, and force the sport to establish a tote monopoly. A spokesman for the bookmakers says: "We have bled the sport white for years. It is time to give raciog back to itself."

Golf

My next door neighbour Eddy will (a) get his handicap down to single figures and (b) give up talking about the-game. "It's silly to get obses-sive about golf," he says. "After all, it's only a game."

Athletics

The sport get its relationship with money worked out perfectly and justly and - ah, but the glass has gone misty now. I can't quite see how this will be brought about. No nation will boycott any

Quick silver: Hayes has made a fast impression with Arsenal (Photograph: Peter Trievnor) Value of Hayes up tenfold to £250,000 in three months full fitness, is playing for the reserves. Graham admits that he

made an error when he consid-ered selling Hayes: "You could add a zero to that earlier valuation. He's unusual in that not many wide players are top goalscorers. He is a right-footer who is playing out of position on the left, but it suits him because he can cut inside

pay out £150,000 and return the £50,000 stake money if

team. He has got players doing what they should be doing and he's put it across to them that if they don't do well they're

Hotspur manager, said that he was upset when Doo Howe

Tennis A previously unbeard-of British boy, aged 17, will win Wimbledon as a qualifier. He

ridiculously expensive. In-stead of having a boat race, we shall give £100 million to

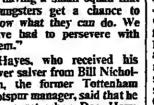
Oxfam every four years."

will be admired for his resolution, his confidence in adversity, and his ability to deal ruthlessly with inferior players. He will also win the mixed "The older players have doubles in partnersbip with the marvellously consistent Jo Durie. As a result of his success. Boris Becker will retire. "I'm over the hill," he will say.

on his best foot. "It is one of the advantages of having a small squad that The America's Cup com-petition will stop dead on January ] and will oever be youngsters get a chance to show what they can do. We contested again. The or-ganizers will say: "The com-petition is oot only silly, it is have had to persevere with also incredibly boring and

Hayes, who received his silver salver from Bill Nicholson, the former Tottenham left. "He was a very likeable

person and gave me a lot of confidence. The new manager has put a lot of ideas into the



set notice of their intention to approach the England allrounder two weeks ago, and will make their first official move towards tempting him to New Road on New Year's

Day. "We've done everything by the book so far and realize that we are still oot allowed to actually speak to the player before January 1," said Duncan Fearnley, the Worcestershire chairman. "But our cricket committee were unanimous in wanting to sign him

and we don't want to slip up DOW.

coming books.

every year,

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clear before then that we are and West Indies. not prepared to consider any outrageous demands. But 1 don't think lan will be too is greedy. He knows there are limited resources in county

Cricket Board. cricket and we certainly won't be going over the top." Warwickshire and Lancashire pulled out of the race to sign Botham earlier in the month, leaving Derbyshire as Worcestershire's only serious

"As far as we're concerned the matter is by no means a formality," added Fearnley.

The current Test series between Australia and England proving a financial disappointment to the Australian

season rejected an offer of about £800,000 from Everton England's win in three days in the fourth Test at Melbourne is reckoned to have for Robson, seen by many as a future England captain, said cost them at least \$400,000 that Juhn Lyall, the West Ham manager, had not been in contact with him and added: (about £190.000) in lost gate receipts for the fourth and fifth days and with the series "I've no intention of selling my and the destiny of the Ashes

best players." Robson, who has not played decided attendances for the fifth Test in Sydney are not since September 6 after a hernia operation, is scheduled expected to improve matters. Only 13,000 advanced bookto make his reapperance in a ings have been received so far for the final Test, which starts reserve game in a formight's oo Jaouary 10. However, organizers in time. He, like Tony Adams, has also been a Fiat player of

However, organizers in Perth are expecting capacity crowds of 30.000 for most of the seven one-day matches which comprise the Benson and Hedges Challenge,

England's opening game in the series is against Australia tomorrow, with the final tak-Bobby Saxton was dismissed as manager of Blackhurn Rovers vesterday after ing place on January 7.

five-and-a-half years in charge. TENNIS William Fox, the Blackburn

chairman, broke the news to Saxion, who had six months Wilkinson survives to fight again Chris Wilkinson survived

heavy bombardment to keep Saxton's departure, following the dismissal of Mick Buxton by Huddersfield his hopes alive in the Prudential British junior covered

court championships at Queen's Club yesterday, but-he knows he faces another dose of the same loday, when he takes on Mark Petchey, the second seed. for a place in the quarter-finals

round.

Wilkinson must have felt he was on the receiving end of heavy artillery yesterday as he struggled to cope with the ferocious hitting of Garry Engleman. of London. Engleman won the first set hut Wilkinson proved the willer

and the more patient when he to Dilley.

which expires today.

### Trial clash

Harlequins' Rugby Union match against Wasps at the Stoop Memorial Ground on Saturday has been de-merited because Wasps bave seven players involved in the Eog-Mowbray, dropping a set in her deleat of Amanda Gregory land trial at Twickenham. It was originally a merit table of Nottingham. "A" and London merit table Results, page 26 match.

otier for Stewart Ko mistake the prepared to let one of his England under-21 midfield player whose absence through hright young men go. Three months ago he accepted an offer of £25,000 from injury has gove almost unnoticed in the general well being of the Highbury club. Haddersfield Town for Hayes. Graham, who earlier in the But Hayes, who was considered superfluous to require-

of 3-1."

months.

ments, rejected the move after a short visit. The East Londoner, aged 20, had not realized how far away Høddersfield was from his family. Injuries to Williams, Nicho-

las and most relevantly Rix gave Hayes the chance to show Graham what he could do with an extended first-team run. What he could do was score goals, 13 to date including six penalties in 15 full appearances, Meanwhile Rix, back to

realized that they have got to help out the younger ones. Sansom helps me, Anderson helps Perry Groves, Tony Adams bas O'Leary and then there's Williams in midfield. It's ideal."

> Graham, recognizing the valoe of first-team experience, yesterday agreed to loan Mi-chael Thomas, a 19-year-old full back of great potential, to Portsmonth, the second division leaders, for a month on the understanding that he played in the first team. "It could be a hit of a gamhle because of the size of our squad, but I've got to look at things in the long-term," Graham said.

### Football

event for any reason whatsoever. A spokesman for the African nations will say: "I think boycotts are a waste of time, a cheap trick that, quite apart from anything else, are a rotten trick to play on our athletes.

The sport will ban itself all over the world. A spokesman will announce: "We see now that the sport is a barbarous anachronism. We will give all our money to Oxfam. The

All competitions are banned boys will take up croquet."

### **RUGBY UNION**

# **Moriarty welcomed** back to the fold

subsequent national squad of 33 earlier this month, was restored to favour yesterday when he was added to the Welsh forwards who trained in Cardiff during the evening. The interpretation to be placed upon this is that Moriarty has occupied the doghouse long enough after the incident during November wheo he injured a Richmond forward during the game against Moriarty's club,

### Swansea

Moriarty, who came into Wales's back row against Ire-Joanne Drewitt, the na-tional age group 200 metres land last season and played in medley champioo from Luhis country's next four games, ton, will swim in four events in the international championships in Geneva was suspended for one match by his club after punching Chris Mills, the Richmond oext month. Her races are 100 ססזס. metres backstroke, 100 metres butterfly, 100 and 200 metres Mills was forced to see a freestyle. Five others in the specialist about his damaged Esso youth squad going to eye, though there proved to be Geneva are Nicole Bates (Norno long-term injury and he is wich Penguins), Steven Dronsfield (Salford), Ian McKenzie (Braintree and Bocking), Michael Hanby playing once more. The Swansea flanker was also left out of the Welsh trial, which was seen as an additional disciplinary measure imposed by

### Lancs defend

the Britisb Amateur Rugby

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent Paul Moriarty, omitted country, he should hold off the from the Welsh trial and the challenge of such players as challenge of such players as Phil Pugh (Neath) for the hlind-side flanker's place. The fact that he is the only oamed addition to the squad

announced just over a fortnight ago for duty in the five-nations Tournament means his rehabilitation begins now. He and the rest of the forwards worked out under the eye of Tony Gray, the Welsh coach, last night, the backs having done the same on Monday

### night. The full squad will gather again in Cardiff next Monday and the Welsh team to play Ireland at the Arms Park on January 17 will be decided on January 8.

### **Palmer leads** depleted Bath

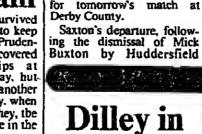
The former England centre John Palmer will lead Bath at Cardiff tomorrow. Palmer. who recently opted out of representative rugby, makes a welcome return to strengthem a much depleted Bath side following an arm injury.

The holiday match, sponsored by British Gas, was ruined as a showpiece game when the England selectors decided to hold an international trial at Twickenham on Saturday and called up 11 Bath players to take part in it. Two of them were willing to turn out at Cardiff but the club selectors decided not to prejudice their England chances a disciplined context for his by choosing them.

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capitalized on his opponent's mistakes and took the next two sets for victory. Petchey beat Karl Burt, of Dorset. while Danny Sapsford, of Surrey, the defending champion, had litthe trouble in disposing of David Harris. of Essex. and will meet another Essex boy. Dominic Coull. in the third

All the seeds in the girls event came safely through. with only number seven, Alison Fleming, from Melton



demand

Hampshire, generally regarded as favourites to sign Graham Dilley if he decides to leave Kent, have notified the county officially of their in-terest in the 27-year-old Eng-land cricketer. Lancasbire and

Somerset also intend to speak Dilley has already received details of a new two-year contract offered by Kent to replace his current agreement

**Cooper goes** Homespare Bolton's unsettled basketball player Mark Cooper has been transferred to the second division promotioo contenders Oldham Ccltics and will make bis first appearance in Saturday's topof-the-table meeting at Walsall.



**Dilley: Hampshire interest** 

Lancashire, who have won League Association county championship for the last three years, begin the defence of this season's tournament against Cumbria at Maryport on Saturday.

(Nova Centurion) and Mat-

thew O'Connor (City of Manchester).

the Welsh selectors. Evidently all concerned hope that Moriarty, who

proved one of the finds of last season for Wales, has learnt his lesson. He will certainly have to indicate as much. having drawn attention to himself by his own actions. but if he cootrives to produce the same quality perfor-mances of the last year withio

and the second second

view of our position 1 have no complaints. It's been a pleaaction SPORT IN BRIEF In the swim

#### want to resign because I couldn't have walked out on appointed in October 1978 and Saxton in June 1981. the players at a time when they Although Blackhurn nar-rowly avoided relegation last season, finishing 19th, and are presently second from the bottom of the table having needed support Yesterday Fox acknowl-edged that the decision to dispense with Saxton was not pleasant one hut he added: The hour has come for us to

won only foor matches this season, the sacking shocked Saxton who has taken Rovers close to promotion in previous years. He said: "It has hurt but in

make a change, distasteful though it may have been. We know the squad is good enough to get us away from trouble but the results haven't been coming so we had to take

### Saxton sacked by Blackburn By Steve Bates Town, means that the second sure to serve the club for so long and I leave with no animosity on my part. I didn't divisioo's two longest-serving managers have been sacked within a week. Buxtoo was

delightful occasions. The loyalty of clubs to their managers is justly celebrated. Football management is seen as one of the country's most secure jobs. All managers take a vow of public silence. So do football chairmen.

# Skilful legislation and the abnegation of all vested in-terest will turn the tide against

### hooliganism. Clubs will acknowledge their debt to Luton and Watford as football matches become sane and Boxing

